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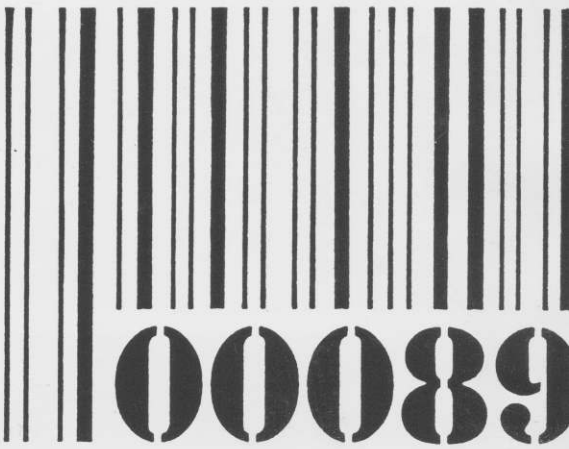

Dedication

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It is the memory of what we have been given
That must push us forth.
Hold strong my friends and accept responsibility
— this and love.
For it is from this world that we have drawn our life.
Gradually accepting, in our need,
Such life from the earth.
Through this, and time, has formed our most intimate of ties.
the marriage of body to earth.
So it has been even from the earliest of beginnings . . .

Peace . . .
A silent darkened world, so involved in its being
And blameless in effort.
Moist it is, and caring.
Thus the rain is sent forth,
Rushing, urgent and complete.
With its wetness caring as a million tears.
Replenishing not through sustenance
But, with remembrance.
Not creating all life but giving of itself.
Again, not selflessly but selfishly.
Hoping that with development will come repayment,
Or, rather, acceptance.
For although we are yet awakening,
it is in our hands that the future shall be shaped.
And so we must listen.
Can you hear the cry of the earth
As she reaches forth?
Waiting with need and calling her own?

Too many have drifted away on an ocean of lies.
Whispered lies, continuous and ever growing.
Telling of pride, and of glory and gain,
And of letting the payment be lost to that sea.
To let it all drown in just such a way,
All we must do is forget who we are
And what there might be.
(For pride remains only when the past is set free.)

All that is given,
By God or by chance,
Can be gain or loss,
Which shall it be?

Now that the future grows bigger and close,
Our time for dreams is about.
We who shall rise up and take on the world,
Need all the strength that we have,
But in order to take it,
We must understand.
In the soul is the answer,
The way to achieve,
So please, hold on tight and remember yourself,
And above all else know that the answer is there,
In whatever form it may take,
From the oldest of ways
to the new.
— by Glenn Mayer

Why Do We Have A Generic Theme?

At the end of last year we sent out ballots to each of the homerooms - Carnival, A Day in the Life, The Big and the Bold, Looking Forward, Looking Back — were some of the suggestions we received.

When you pick a theme you need to carry it through every page and aspect of the book (even as far as our list of "ingredients" — subjects are listed by numbers of pages, largest to smallest, just like ingredients are listed from the greatest amounts to the least amounts). You have to take the same things that happen every year and look at them in a different way.

We narrowed down the choices to four or five and did quick outlines to see which ones would work best. The ideas for a generic yearbook came easily — we could use it in our layouts, pictures, and articles. There was another thing in favor of the generic theme, the lack of money in general.

News of the major cuts in the state education budget reached Mohawk last spring. (the same time we were debating themes). It seemed like the perfect statement. The school was being forced to cut corners and watch spending — Go Generic, so to speak. We could represent that in our theme.

We no longer have paper provided for us, we (the students) pay for the substitute teachers needed for those left behind during a field trip, we pay fees to participate in athletics, and we almost lost a related arts program completely.

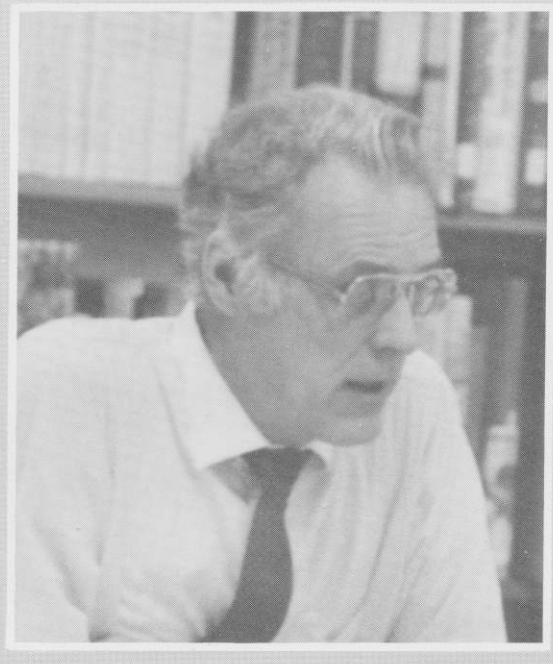
On the exterior we were in the same boat as the rest of the state. Therefore, the cover of this book is as basic as basic gets.

On the inside, Mohawk held its own and managed to stay as varied and active as ever. Hopefully, our articles represent everything we managed to get through and show that we did the best we could with the very little that we had.

— **The Massamet Staff**

Yearbook staffers debate a last minute point.

There was a tremendous turnout for the school committee meeting on family planning in January.



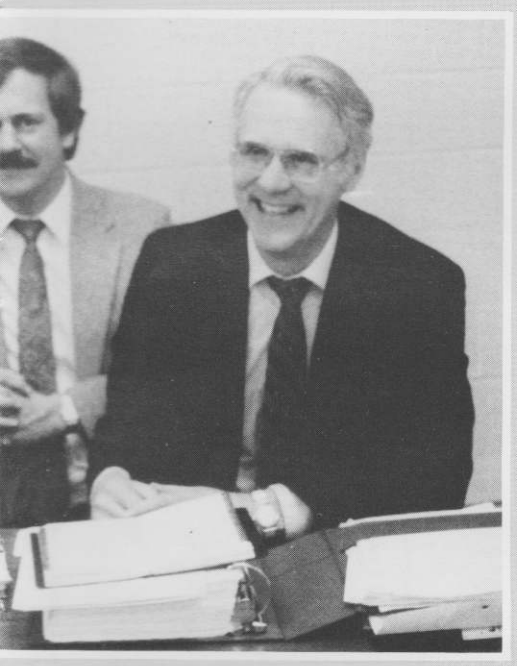
"We can handle this budget problem — yeah, that's it."

Marion Taylor, David Newell and Bruce Willard are prepared to deal with anything.

Mr. Willard presents a good argument.

The School Committee ponders the budget and next year.

James Taylor makes a comment from the student's point of view while Cindie Hurley, Amy Kiendzior, Cathie Aron and Ms. Goodell look on.



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What Makes Mohawk So Unique, Different And Special?

"Mohawk Indians"
-K.H.

"That dumb Indian"
-A.P.

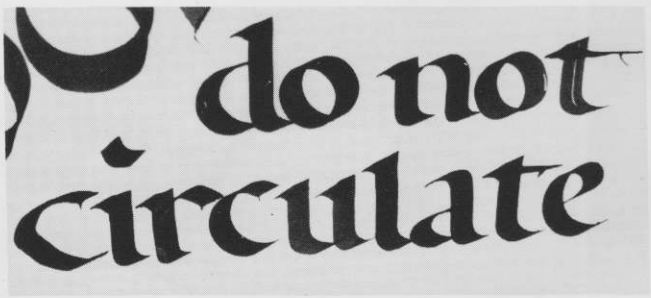
"Class spirit"
-C.S.

"The planning room"
-D.L.

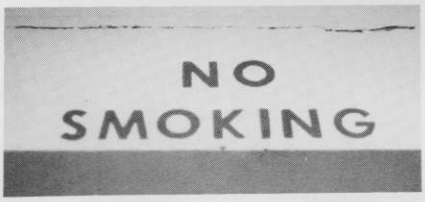
"The bathroom"
-P.P.

"The people"
-M.S.

"The Upperclassmen"
-J.E.



"The Hippies"
-S.D.



"The students"
-K.F.

"The food"
-K.S.

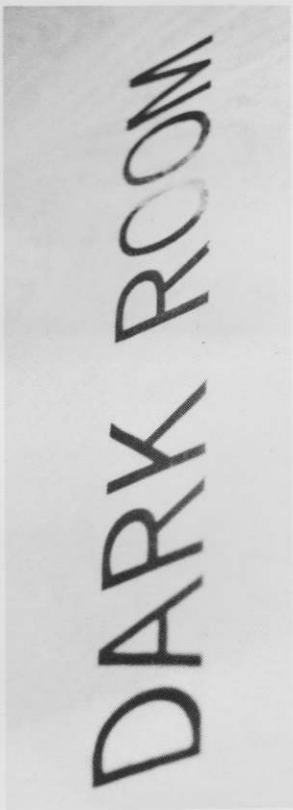
"The location"
-J.H.

"Mr. Kip"
-A.C.

"The guys"
-K.P.

"The faculty cares"
-K.B.

"You can get away with murder"
-K.S.



"You can be you without having to worry what other people think."
-D.A.

"There's no mall chicks"
-J.M.

"SPIRIT"

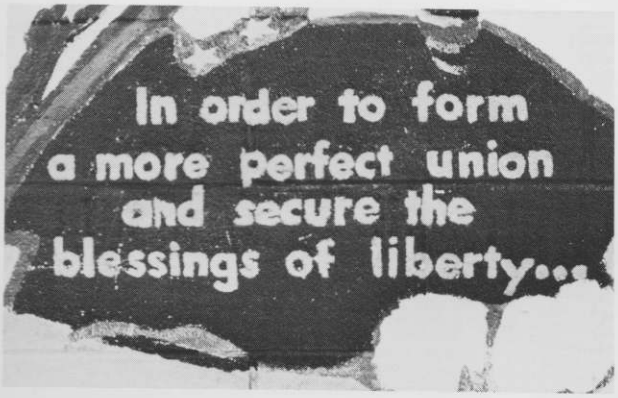
"Diverse student population"
-K.F.

"NATURAL STYLE"

"The warmth and family character of the students."
-R.R.

"MORE LIBERAL"

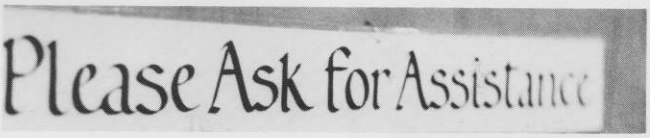
"INDIVIDUALITY"



All the different types of people and their personalities here at Mohawk are what make it what it is. At the other school I attended for two years, the kids were separated into two distinct groups. Here everybody is their own person. Nobody really looks down on other people. We all have our friends, but everybody sort of knows everybody else. Even though we are from nine separate towns, there is a closeness at Mohawk other schools don't have. At my old school, we all lived in the same town and yet everybody was separated. I had lived there all my life so I saw what happened to new students — they were treated like dirt. When I came here I was accepted for who I was; I made friends easily and was surprised. I'm just glad my parents moved and I had to come to Mohawk.

— Dylan Chase

"All these crazy people who get involved in too many things and never have time to get them done."
-M.G.



"People are so friendly to each other"
-A.L.

"The faculty"
-anonymous

"Its many activities"
-P.T.

"The name"
-K.K.

"Denim Jeans"
-A.R.

"Red Necks"
-J.P.

"The uniqueness, difference and speciality"
-J.T.

"The student body consists of people from throughout the region who exert themselves to be known as outstanding people within the community,"
-A.L.

"To me, the people and the freedom we have to do things."
-Jaime Gonzales, exchange student.

How Budget Problems

THE LIBRARY BOOK ALARM

Last summer an electronic book detector was installed in the resource center. Its purpose: To deter students from taking reference materials and other books illegally. Last year many reference books from the literature section were lost. These volumes were parts of sets, some of which could not be replaced. Even the ones that could, cost an average of eighty dollars apiece.

Although the best solution, a book security system, cost about six thousand dollars, the money did not have to come out of the school budget. Instead, it was provided by a grant.

Susan Silvester, library head, has noted that, "The library alarm system serves more as a deterrent (or an electronic reminder) than a system to catch someone stealing a book." All of the librarians agree that the alarm has proved to be worth the time and effort it requires.

Articles by Joslyn Hamilton
and Dan Bryant

The library book alarm gate.

BATHROOM DESTRUCTION

As the school budget continues to shrink, an old problem becomes a serious concern: the constant vandalism of the building's bathrooms. A large chunk of money was required to make the bathrooms handicapped-accessible last summer, and since then a continuous flow of funds has been diverted for the weekly repair and replacement of various items. Students have been known to break stall doors, rip out sinks and handles, and destroy paper towel dispensers for no reason other than an apparent hostility towards the school's disciplinary system. Another problem is the graffiti which janitors must wash off or erase.

Although students are billed for damages and given I.S.S. when caught vandalizing the school, too few are caught. Thus, we have the new policy of locking the bathroom doors at certain hours. The school, in addition, is forced to find the funds for repairs and replacements in the already overburdened budget.

A typical day in the life of a bathroom sink.

Have Affected Mohawk

Metal Shop students display a car they restored.

METAL SHOP MAYDAY

The budget crisis and low enrollment figures nearly combined to cost Mohawk a related arts program and a tenured teacher. In the spring of '88, the Educational Standing Committee, a subcommittee of the school board, was charged with finding ways to save an additional $100,00+. A partial solution would have been to eliminate some courses and extra-curricular offerings, making it possible to cut staff.

Metal Shop was the first program targeted because it serves a limited number of students. As an elective, only 40% of those interested can easily be scheduled. Another consideration was the feeling that the program is duplicated by the tech school. It is, however, a popular course and it remained in the 1988-89 schedule because of the protests of angry parents, and a new enrollment policy which should help in coming years.

Shop teacher Mark Megliola and his students are not the only ones glad to see metal shop still alive. Other teachers concerned about similar cost cutting possibilities celebrate the victory. Custodians, who often find shop students willing to use their skills to help with school repairs, are also relieved.

A view of the renovated Language Lab.

LANGUAGE LAB TURNED CLASSROOM

Mohawk's twenty two-year-old language lab has become obsolete and unusable. Only thirty percent of its equipment is still functional. For this reason the administration decided to convert it into a much-needed classroom this year.

The continued population growth in the district means more and more students. Within five years, Mohawk can expect an increase of a hundred per year! Since a study shows we are already utilizing this building fully, the school board and Long Range Planning Committee have been working feverishly to try to compensate for this. Dividing the language lab into two small classrooms has been one temporary solution, but eventually an addition or a new building will be needed. Finding the funds for this is a serious problem, especially in light of recent decisions in Boston to freeze financial authorizations for school construction.

Articles by Joslyn Hamilton and
Dan Bryant

MOHAWK WARRIORS
89

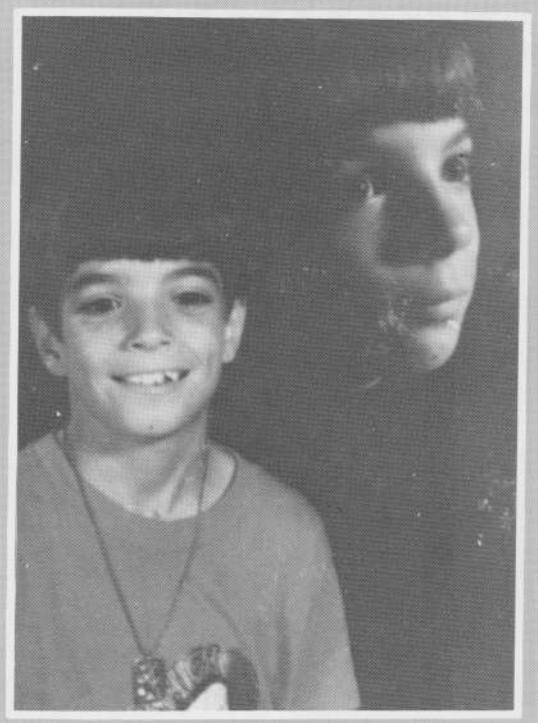
SENIORS

The Black Widow Club: Steph Senecal, Pandora Judge, Jen Millner, Bill Schaefer, Karen Venneri, Jen Johnson, Janice Rossi, Cindie Hurley, Amy Kiendzior and Kathy Marchese dressed in black for Booster Week Colorday.

Scott Cromack and his spirited Chevette.

Rhonda Stowell and Kate Baird celebrate after an away football game victory.

Advisor Flo Scott cheers on the senior section in the grandstands



EDWARD ALBERT DEAN

"Guy", "Eddie" 1/8/71

Buckland

liked: street hockey, fishing, football, baseball, music, break-dancing, doing wheelies and jumps on his bike, his family

Although I never really knew Eddie Dean, I can remember the solemn silence filling Mohawk the day he died. And I can also remember the sadness in the eyes of everyone who did know him. But his friends and family remember most of all the laughing they did with Eddie . . .

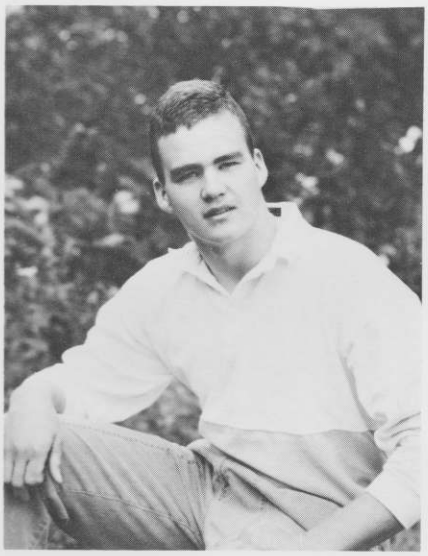
". . . getting sprayed by a skunk at nine p.m. He had just got done telling me not to go out there. He no sooner got those words out of his mouth and he was outdoors. He didn't expect to get sprayed. So down to the package store I went for lots of tomato juice . . . we all had a good laugh."

- Eddie's mother

Time cannot break the bird's
wing from the bird.
Bird and wing together
Go down, one feather.

No thing that ever flew,
Not the lark, not you,
Can die as others do.

- Edna St. Vincent Millay

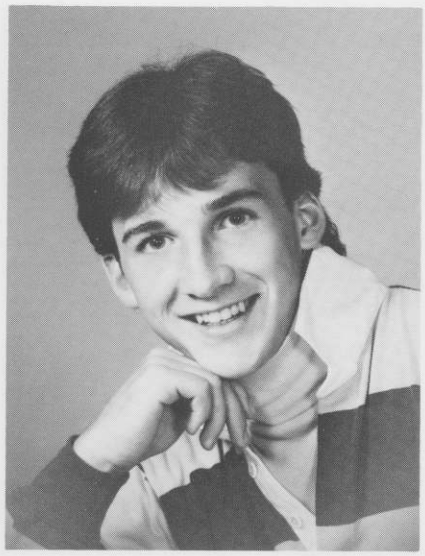


ALFRED J. AMOR

November 7, Boo Boo, Captain Moe, skiing, football, Mt. Greylock, snowmobiling with Fuzz, hunting, snowshoeing, partying with the boys, dancing, friends, yelling at Eyes, itching at Mom * *Why am I so thirsty when I drank so much last night?*

DONNA JANE AMSTEIN

Family, friends, SMILES, the MOON, hockey, dancing, Summers of 86 + 88, France (Bora bora), work (Josh's, Goulds), Frostys w/Kristyn, Stop + Shop, M + M's, H.A.F. w/ Chris, Chinese food, VT., N.Y., FL., S.C., Gram * *But there never seems to be enough time to do things you want to do once you find them.*

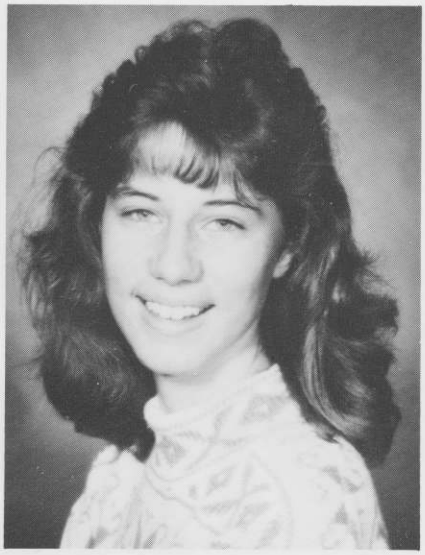


TODD LEONARD AUBREY

Friends, partying with R.S. and J.B., "Captain Crash", hanging out at Tan's, 10/31/87, Phil Collins, hunting, talking with Tanja Davin, listening to A.Z., J.B., R.S., and R.P. jam, 6/22/88, 4X4's, Deb * *There's always tomorrow.*

KATIE MARIE BAIRD

Full Moons, snowstorms, water beds, Brabo, Walter Payton, good sticks, fun at night, hot things, reverse, subarving, notes with Karen & JJ, my mustang, bubble baths, Banana Berry Split, *Bull Durham,* sunbathing, beaches * *I've come here to chew Bubble gum and kick ---, and I'm all out of bubble gum.*

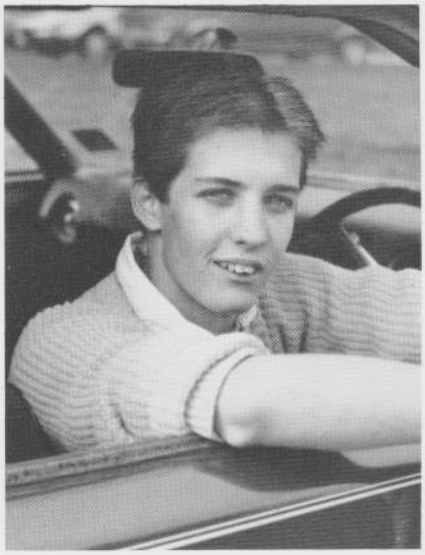


THERESA BAKER

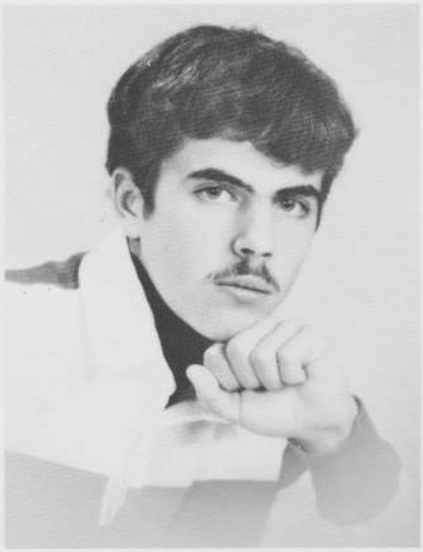
Leroy, Jasper, Christmas, vacations, chocolate, weekends, friends, snuggling, snowstorms, roses, dogs, M & M, candy corns, chocolate cake, ice cream, Oreo cookies and milk, *General Hospital,* hugs, green, walks, Leroy's cooking, "TALKING" * *Loving someone means helping them to be more themselves, which can be different from what you'd like them to be, but often they turn out the same.*

CINDY SHARON BOURASSA

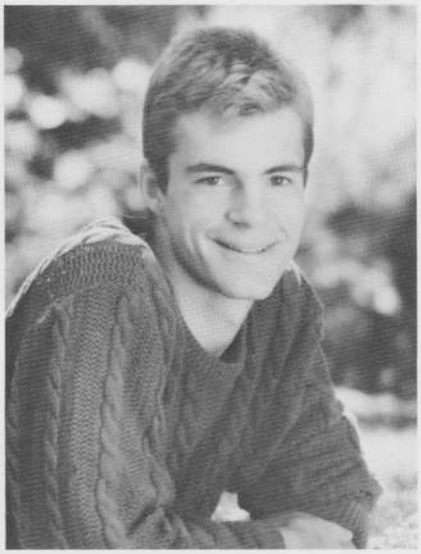
Sunsets, winter scenes, reading, stickers, music, love songs, Chicago, Peter Cetera, unicorns, Groucho, black & red jelly beans, weekends, rainbows, friends, family, dreaming, the ocean * *Cherish the memories of yesterday, savor the joys of today, nurture the promise of tomorrow.*



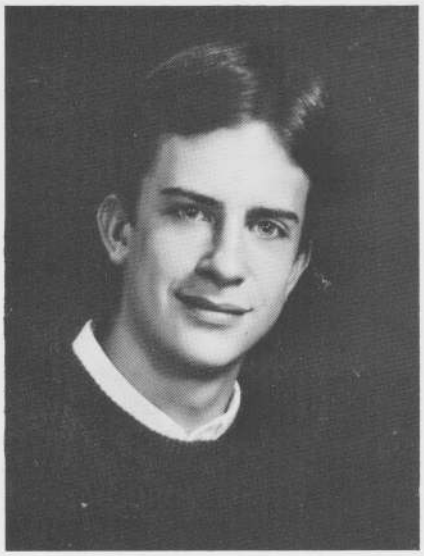
TODD ADAM BOUTWELL
MY CAR, MY STEREO, ALPINE, STILLWATER DESIGNS, SOCCER, GREENFIELD LEAGUE, SCORING GOALS, LED ZEPPELIN, *Scorpions,* STONES, #15 summer vacation, MONEY, LEVIS, BUO, WINNING * *Don't stop trying and you'll get what you deserve.*



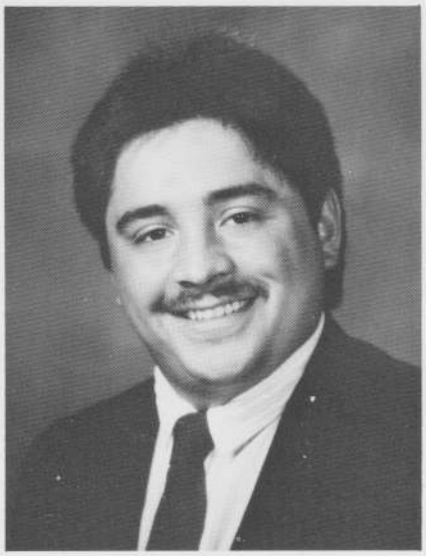
MICHAEL BRUNO
Bloom County, Calvin + Hobbes, driving, food, cycling, math, "swimming", work, vacations, Trivial Pursuit, pennyhockey, Vermont * *The opera ain't over 'til the fat lady sings.*



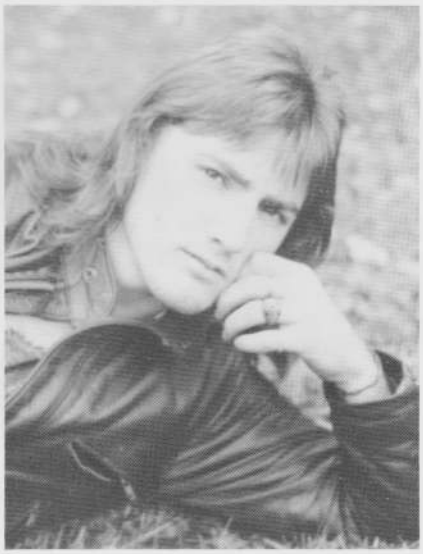
DANIEL E. BRYANT
Lincoln Logs and Tonka trucks with J.T., the sweaty towel story, good poetry (but I can never find any), game point, N.C., Chickie, hot-tubs, Zamurka, clocked at 95 m.p.h., a good tight curve, The Strawberry Patch, jogging in the rain, tea, *Bull Durham,* Greek myths, Hesse, The I Ching, mellowing out with J.T. * *We don't love people so much for the good they have done us as for the good we have done them.*



JOEL A. BURNAP
Summer, party, camp, my buddies, skiing, D.U.B., drums, Jammin' * *It's amazing how 4 people can play 3 different kinds of music and it still comes out to be rock-n-roll.*



JUSTIN BYRNES



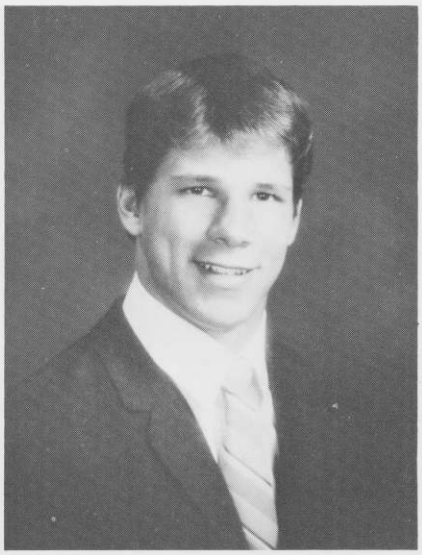
JOE CELLI

TRACY LEE CHASSE

Being with friends, good times, my family, relatives, memories, being happy, music, dancing, etc --- * *May the good Lord be with you down every road you roam, and may sunshine and happiness surround you when you're far from home, and may you grow to be proud, dignified and true, and do unto others as you'd have done to you. Be courageous and be brave, and in my heart you'll always stay Forever Young . . .*

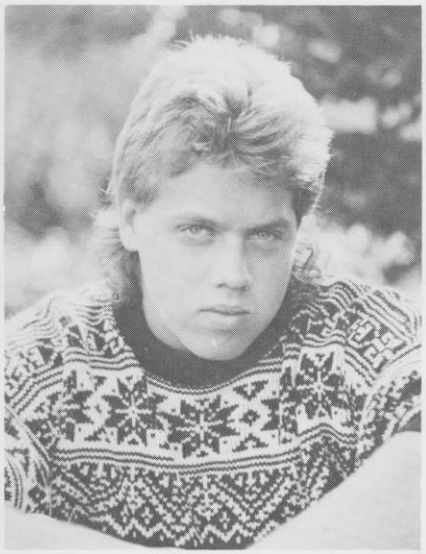
CARRIE ELIZABETH CROMACK

JOHN, music, friends, living * *What lies behind us and what lies ahead of us are small matters compared to what lies within us.*



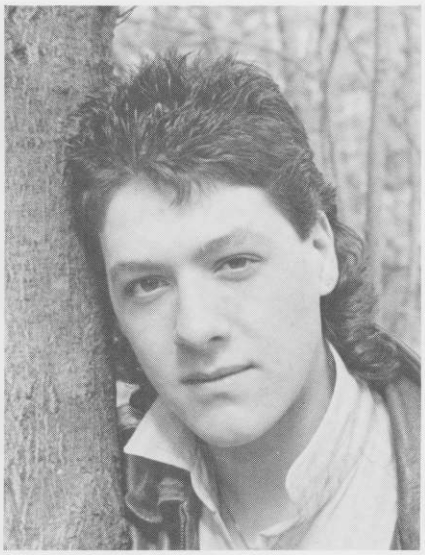
SCOTT PHILIP CROMACK

Wild skiing, pretty ladies, speed, football, hard hits, The Given, 440 relay, adventure, 22, true friends, Pink Floyd, cold fall days * *Tomorrow's life is too late, Live Today!*



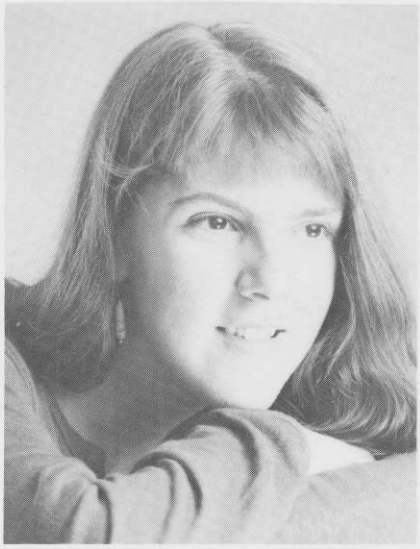
BENJAMIN THOMAS CROSBY

Deanna, hockey, Z-28's, Chevelles, Novas, 454's, 396's, Eagle GT's black, metallic blue, Iroc-Z's, ice skating, Snickers, The Scorpions, AC-DC, skipping school, '69 Z-28's, small patches of white skin, Levi's, Nike, chocolate milk, winter, the Bruins * *Hey guys! I got a joke for you! * Remember, no matter where you go, there you are.*



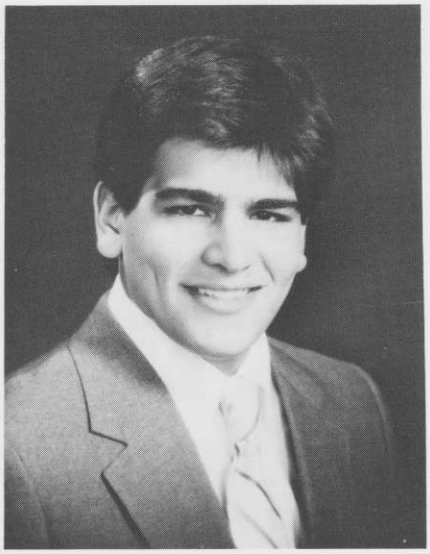
JASON CUSIMANO

Pink Floyd, The Dead, skiing, Dynastars, moguls, SDABE, CB, CAB, TNAF, Friendly's w/ Tan, riding at Tan's, pool, parties, concerts, money, bridge jumping, MOM'S, boat, waterbeds, 5/6/88/ Vaur-nets, Ray-Bans, winter, Coke, skipping school, Skeletons and Roses, Freedom---, 1989, leather, Calif., STFFM, * *The faster we go the rounder we get * Too much of anything is just enough * You ain't gonna learn what you don't want to know.*



TANJA CHRISTINE DAVIN

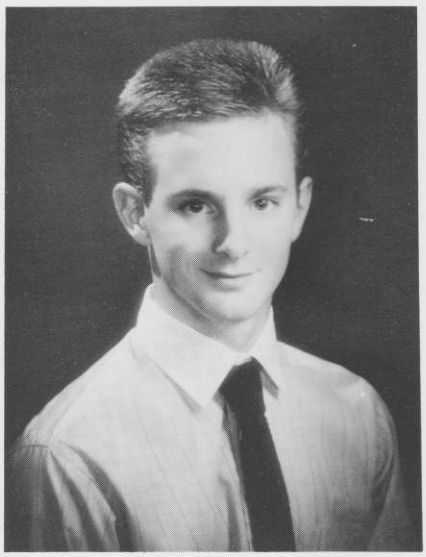
Friends, family, Slim, J.B.'s eyes, Mutants, hugs, talking, laughing, love, J.T., B.J., S.M.B., A.R.'s music, jam sessions, camp, boating, smiles, flute * *Did they live happily ever after? They did not. They had their good days as you do, and they had their bad days and you know about those. They lived as well as they could and I love them all and am not ashamed of my love.*



SCOTT LOUIS DELEO

Being Italian, pizza, Italian food, Giants, Mets, Islanders, Fruity Pebbles, Mountain Dew, babies, passing cars, Heavy Metal, Nips, Speedy Gonzalez * *Don't worry about it!* * *It stimulates, regenerates, it's therapeutic healing, it lifts you up off the ground, and blasts us through the ceiling.*

TANNIS DEMERS

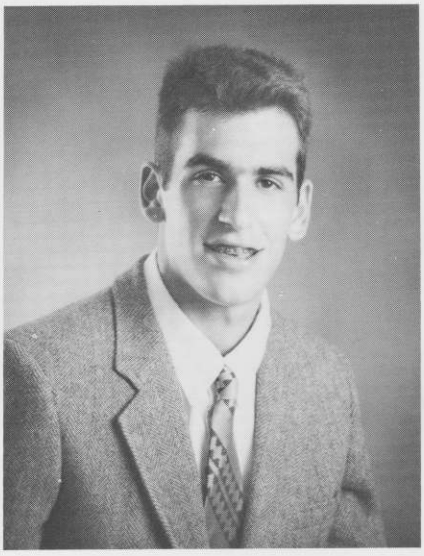


RONALD P. DOBOSZ JR.

My family, golf, basketball, football, Kathie, Kathie's mom, Bozo, Beck's, South Carolina, 10/31/87, a well designed golf course, fresh cut grass, counter mowing * *A man with courage is one who is afraid, but does it anyway.*

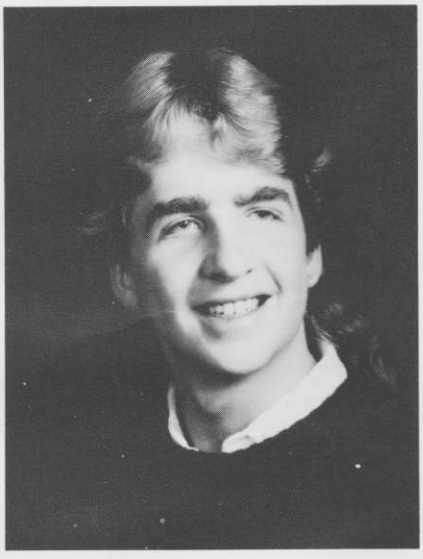
RHONDA JANE DUMAS

Kris, my cows, Subway grinders, 10-28-87, the beach, my brother, Herman, family, true friends, Joey Tempest, flirting, talks with Bernie, Peanut Butter Cup Icecream, fairs with Mandy, the blue blanket, laughing, having fun with Val and Tracy * *Every rose has its thorn Just like every night has its dawn. A cowboy sings a sad, sad song and every rose has its thorn.*



AARON JACOB DUN

HOOP, Peter Gabriel, UB40, jazz, Robin Williams, 23, 'Cuse, Calvin and Hobbes, Bloom County, Hot Kitty, Porsche, ecology, activism, nature, kicking Dan's butt at hoop, dunking with Crazy, Matchboxes with K., E.P.B.W. * *So let us be alert — Alert in a twofold sense. Since Auschwitz we know what man is capable of. And since Hiroshima we know what is at stake.*



DAVID PETER ELDRED

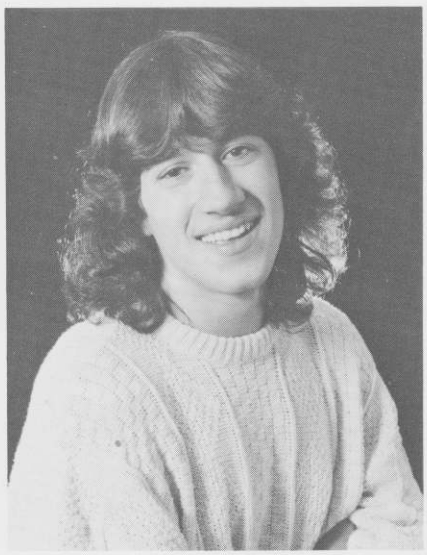
ANGI, 1/3/88, skiing, corndogs, onion pizza, onion rings, brown fried rice, 363 Davis Street, Drakkar, reggae, Kevin Costner movies, Coty Wild Musk, my cats, beat up Dock Siders, drab colors, baggy clothes, long hair, Cool Ranch Doritos, Cadillac convertibles, Otis Redding, Liz Claiborne * *The frog does not drink up the pond in which he lives * Don't let school interfere with your education.*

MATTHEW DANIEL FULLER

Skiing, airtime, partying, TBD-186, Gumby, Nips, reggae, rock & roll, C.A.B., weekends, peanut butter, money, fast cars, friends, girls, B.J.'s, good times, gross movies, working out, karate, my parents, no Homework, peace, Nintendo, swimming, chocolate, pizza, thrashing my Ford, punching my boss, laughing, F.A.W.L.O.G., moguls, and family * *If you show me yours, I'll show you mine!*

LEESA MARIE EVANS

Skiing, MY FAMILY, C.A.B., my Vuarnets, Pringles, p + d.b.w.A + M, fast food, S.N.L., rap, my langes, 8/24/87, m.g.d., the stars, INXS, Casey, G.F.F.F.W.V.A.S., laughing, The Boz, B.F. concert, being obnoxious, *Cocktail*, Andre Agassi, Billy Idol, Eddie Murphy, m.b.f. Andrea, beating up Chris, Pure Energy, 6/4/89 * *My future's so bright I gotta wear shades.*



AARON M. FAMOSI

Hallucinating, everlasting parties, rowdy people, big dogs, Joe's waterbed, gross movies, beating on Brad's car, China's eyes, cars, and belly button * *RUN, run rabbit run Dig that hole, forget the sun, And when at last the work is done, Don't sit down it's time to start another one. For long you live and high you fly But only if you ride the tide And balance on the biggest wave you race toward an early grave.*

DEBORAH LEE FIELD

James(!), true friends, Diet Coke, winter, fireplaces, Bugs Bunny, being weird, Saturdays, football, chocolate, *SPSWJF*, hot rainy days * *Who knows where the road my lead us, Only a fool would say. Who knows if we'll meet along the way. Follow the brightest star as far as the brave may dare.*

LAWRENCE N. FULLER, JR.

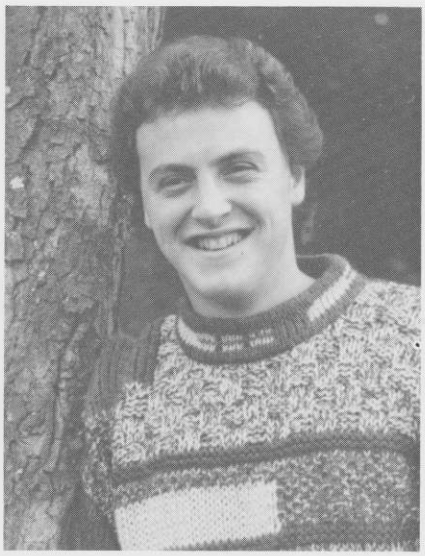
Hunting, parties, hysteria, road trips with Greg, Golden Eagle, Junior skip days, Slim Jims, J.H., M.P., D.F., K.S., C.B., VT. trips with Alan, Brat 4X4, Mr. Mooney's math class * *Remember days of skipping school, Racing cars and being cool, With a six pack and the radio, We didn't need no place to go. Never say goodbye!*

GAIL GESIN

Being with friends, track (220, 440 relay, long jump), *General Hospital*, pigs, the Oxbow, Chinese food, football games, "Fruitcake # 1", Eugene, Raigene, New Kitty, Lynn's teddybears, trying to find the mall with Tanja * *Happiness is found along the way, not at the end of the road.*

CYNTHIA GIARD

M&M's, being with friends, my family, chocolate, shopping, puppies, horses, summers, fall **If you can dream it, you can achieve it. If you can imagine it, you can become it.*



JEREMY GIARD

My peace sign, JIMI, laughing, The Doobies, my sneakers, T-shirt collection, P-pants, curly hair, Calvin + Hobbes, the Hooka Smoking Caterpillar, tunes, the '60's, serious talks, being mellow, Fruity Pebbles * *I got my own world to live through - an' I ain't gonna copy you. * What the people need is a way to make them smile . . .*

JUDITH ANNE GILMARTIN

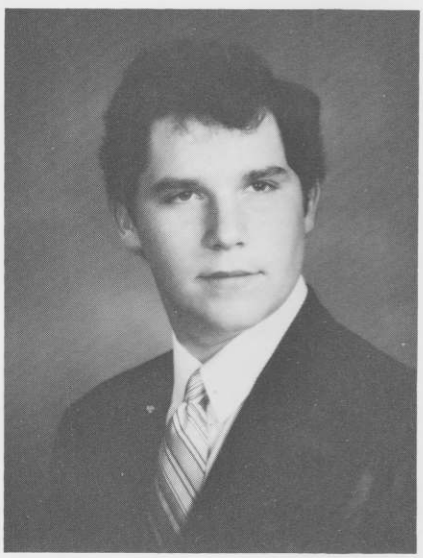
TODD, 10/2/88, 8/1/88, JPM (R.I.P.), Gary, letters from Todd and Gary, good friends, playing gin with Beth in Georgia, weekends in Springfield, Camp Weber, Navajoes * *This is the time to remember Cuz it will not last forever These are the days to hold on to But we won't although we'll want to This is the time, but time is gonna change You've given me the best of you Now I need the rest of you.*

JAIME GONZALEZ SOLA

Albert Moreu, Dora, Rhonda, math class, girls, football, Susana, Bush, Freed, Linda, cars, Rolling Stones, Police, Prince, Demet Yuncu, Zarvis, skiing, food, Spain, Fernando, Pam, Momi, Owa, Jeni, Angela, everybody, BMW, Kawasaki, Onid la gent de TIANA, my stereo, God, 16 valve, New York, Jamaica * *I knew you were waiting for me.*

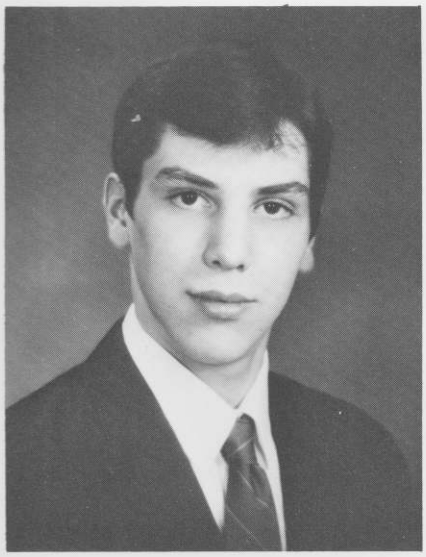
AMANDA GRAVES

FRIENDS! FAIRS! and all my fair buddies - Smiles, summers + peace, Crispy, Aim, Jesse, Rhon + Bren, blue skies, Student Govt', DJKKK, convention, music + parties, my MOM + family, my cows, 8-1-87, WC'S, "wicked", green, beach volleyball in Calif., and tennis * *My true friends understand me for what I am - thank God! * We all have to live with the mistakes we make - but don't we all make them?*



JONATHAN C. GRAVES

Led Zeppelin, bari sax, MY CAR, DANCE BAND



TIMOTHY EDWIN GRAVES

Planes, Echo, music, and Amy * *In human terms, it is absolutely impossible for the universe to be created from absolute nothing, because it is nothing.*

NANCY MAE GRECHEL

Stevie, TEDDY BEARS, French Cherry Snapple, summer of '88, Tech-prom '88, POOKIE, *memories,* babysitting (EJG), Gram's cooking, Gummi Bears, love songs, Chinese food, ROGER, I LOVE YOU!! * *There's a little child in all of us just waiting to be loved.*

CHRISTIE MARIE GUISTIMBELLI

My family, Paul, 1-30-88, C.A.B., Diet Coke, The Magic Bus, my buddy Mandaferd, JAMS, L,T,D, Hampton Beach, Tans, INXS, H.A.F. W/ Donna, Poore Simon's . . . My home away from home * *The future rides beside me, Tomorrow in his hand. The stranger turns to greet me, Take me by the hand.*

JOSLYN HAMILTON

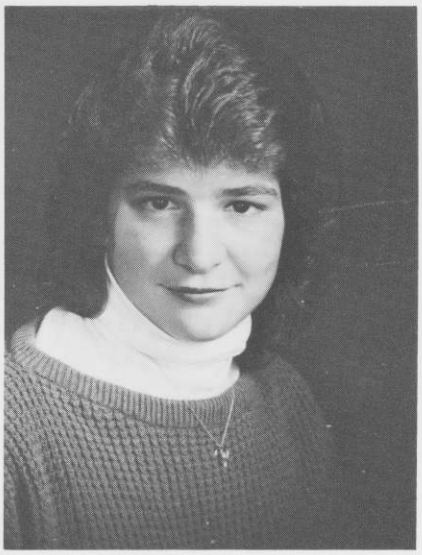
sunshine snowfalls wildflowers greatmusic (JT) happiness CHARTREUSE Jonah freshair hugs accomplishment goingbarefoot Zoey photography APPLEJUICE D+K Bunny football Mozart mudslideslim "Brazil" cowboys IDC Sesame Street * *And though you want to last forever you know you never will . . . You're only dancing on this earth for a short while . . . and a goodbye makes the journey harder still.*

JONATHAN K. HARRIS

Golf, skiing, Wednesdays at the meadows, Apple computers, Run DMC, David Letterman, computer games, Bloom County * *No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings.*

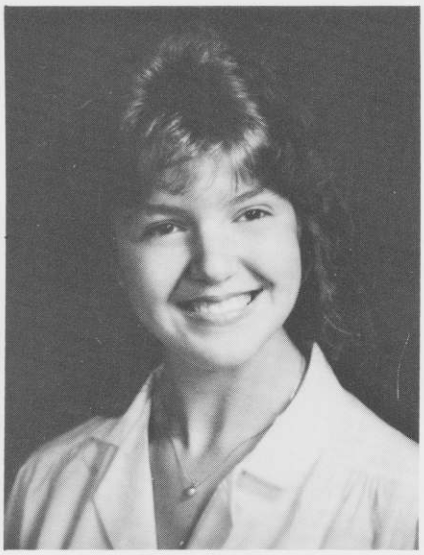
JUSTINA HARRISON

PARTIES, people, guys, R.D., friends, summer of '88, weekends, trips, Monte Carlo SS, family, snow, adventure, chips, not knowing, jammin, baby frogs, my dogs, peace, 9-24-88 * *If you haven't lived your life to the fullest, then you haven't lived your life at all.*



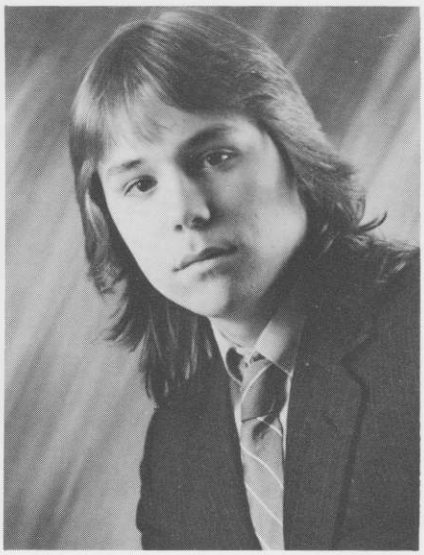
LYNN MARIE HAY

Horseback riding, Diet Coke, Peanut M&M's, Summer "88", Ms. B, Yorkshouse, frozen yogurt, Gumby, Chinese with D.K., J&J, Stop & Shop, Uncle LG, ECY * *Stay as you are for you are as you should be.*



KAREN LYNN HOFFMAN

Cool summer nights, being with the people I love, Journey, slow dancing, "the Flame," "Hold on to the Nights," hearing the words "I love you," Spunkie and Mischief, Mustangs, poems * *First love is like a heart - shaped teardrop falling between two people for the first time. * Be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love, work, play, and to look up at the stars.*



ERIC MATTHEW HOULE

AC/DC, LED ZEPPELIN, loud music, Bball, my car, cruising, myself, Nintendo, money, C.A.B., partying, concerts, concert T's, sleeping, friends, good times, hanging out, a cool fall afternoon with a light breeze, being liked, making people laugh * *If hair was meant to be short, why does it keep growing?*

FAY HUENNIGER

Tom, Brian, 5/24/87, my mom, cuddles, Silvester, Mindy, old jeans, Led Zeppelin, children, being with friends * *You can't change yesterday, but tomorrow will always be a better day.*

CINDIE HURLEY

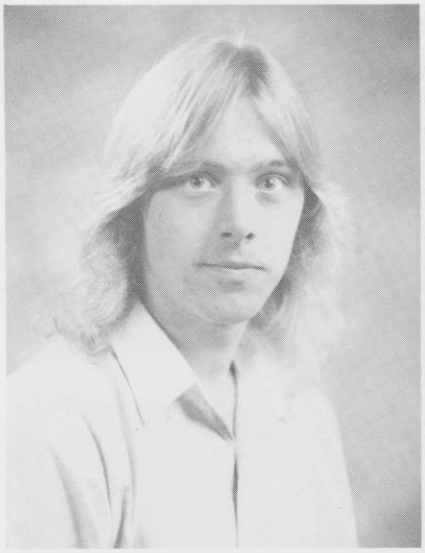
SUNSETS, poetry, journals, grassy fields on sunny days, cool shade-damp earth-the sound and smell of running water, W.C., full moons, close friends, emotions, windy days, ocean cliffs in the fog, music, trust, peace * *Expressing yourself is an art form, how you do it can be very subtle, or very complicated — yet always personal. No one has the right to alter your art, your expression, your self.*

JENNIFER JOHNSON

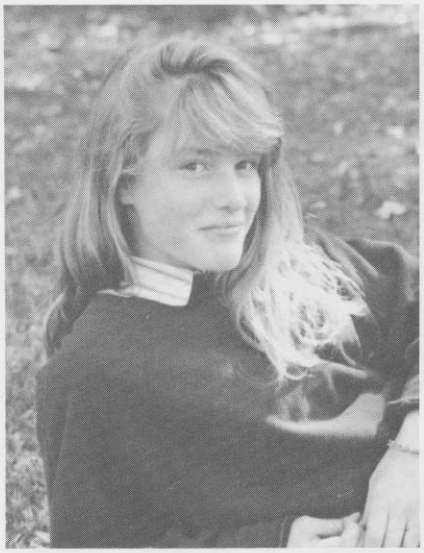
Humorous people, laughing hysterically, my friends, HENA, being sarcastic, Beamers, Pink Floyd, punch buggies, minimally meaningless missions, skiing, BigHugs, television, field hockey - beating frontier, multicolored sunsets, my bed, ***** ratings, "The Dink", M&M's . . . * *One day you'll look to see I've gone, but tomorrow may rain so I'll follow the sun.*

REBECCA H. JOHNSON

Bunny, Cinco, Ginups, Gaia Moon, Hoop, LA Lakers, ha ha, rapelling, wildflowers, Canoe Trip, p. stroke-time, s, field hockey, rock balancing and sculptures, The Nerd A.L., and a rock feels no pain, and an island never cries * *I'm a creature of the wild. I hate cities . . . hate civilization, with its idiot rules. Gimme the free, open, elemental spaces of my mountains . . . No lies there, no deception, no compromise.*



SHANE JOHNSON



PANDORA CATE JUDGE

Green, CSN-88, Rain, Joni Mitchell, love, "the girls", time w/Aimee, my fambly, sensitivity, Lizardo, acoustic guitars, smiling for real, Teen Council, Mimi, peace, crazed excursions, Earth, *Free to Be You & Me,* spaked eggs, dealable chaos, Tyrone the Fish & all of you — you know who you are — 143 * *Shower the people you love with love. Show them the way you feel. Things are gonna be much better If you only will.*

AMY BETH KIENDZIOR

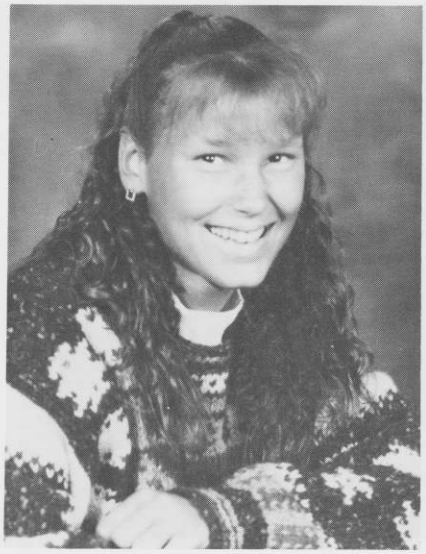
Pondering the universe, a certain oak on Wilson Graves Rd., sharing the traditional pizza with friends, exploring new roads and not caring where they go, the limelight, talking with a special friend into the wee hours of the night, typical Amy things, "Someone to Watch Over Me," being serenaded by someone I love * *Everywhere something incredible is waiting to be discovered.*

KAREN LYNN KING

Special Friends, full moons, hot baths, clouds, loud music, Friendly's, hot summer days, swimming, aerobics, sun bathing * *There comes a road in every man's journey; a road that he's afraid to walk on his own. I'm here to tell you that I'm at that road and I'd rather walk it with you than walk it alone.*

NANCY LYNN KING

8/8/88, weekends, Friendly's, money, biking, Reece's Peanut Butter Cups, swimming, incense, coconut bubble baths, late nights, 6/4/89 * *My precious, precious child, I love you and I would never leave you, During the times of trial and suffering, when you saw only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you.*



ANGELA LACKARD

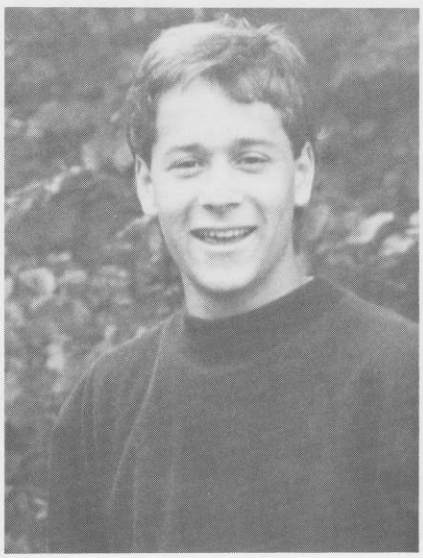
Eric, 1/17/87, snowfalls, skiing, my Bianchi, biking, lying in the sun, special friends, Cranapple juice, Vanilla Swiss Almond ice cream, visiting with Mr. Kipp **This bridge will only take you halfway there To those mysterious lands you long to see: Through gypsy camps and swirling Arab fairs. So come and walk a while with me and share The twisting trails and wondrous worlds I've known. But this bridge will only take you halfway there — the last few steps you'll have to take alone.*

MELANIE SUE LACKARD

James, MSVT, Whitney Houston, singing, diamonds, peach roses, T + R, fair competition **Sometimes life can make you crazy, It can really put your body to the test. You try so hard to make sure everything is right, and you find you've only wound up with a mess. It's a common situation, even though you feel abandoned and alone, child, you ain't the first to experience a hurt, so don't panic when you hit the danger zone.*

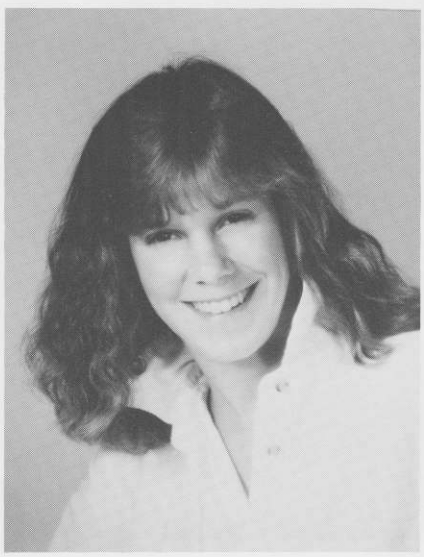
MARC RICHARD LAPIERRE

Laughing, parties, BDP, Porsches, Mom's Celica, golf, 10/27/88, T.S., friends, a good rap, FILA **The world meets nobody halfway; you must work to achieve success and happiness.*



AARON LAROSE

SR, PD, AZ, LM, AF, CP, JG, 9TH GRADE ROMPER ENGLISH WITH SR AND CP. SKIING, MOTORCYCLES, VW RABBITS, BUGS, GIHAS. GS, XS, KDX, XT. MY NEW HOUSE, BEING BLITZED WITH AF, SR, AZ. MOM, DAD, JASON, JERRI. THE GIRLS, PJ, SS, JJ, JM, KV, JR. **When black Friday comes I'm going dig myself a hole I'm gonna lay down in it until I satisfy my soul. I'm going to let the world pass me. The Arch Bishop gonna sanctify me.*



REBECCA LYNNE LOOMIS

Fall Days, summer '87, my family, 6/88, Pink Floyd, my turbo limer bean, highway driving w/ Angela, Mt. Snow, Chris & his family, football games, my B.B., star gazing, ice cream, M.G.'s, IVE-117!! * *. . . to endure the betrayal of a false friend; . . . to leave the world a little bit better . . . to have played and laughed with enthusiasm . . . to know that even one life has breathed easier because you have lived — this is to have succeeded.*

JOSHUA LANCE LYNDE

Skiing, parties, R.A.P., New York, roller skating, BDP, weekends, UMASS, hunting, JMJ, RATT, water skiing, TP, Def Lepard, SDABE, bridge jumping

ALISON RACHEL MACE

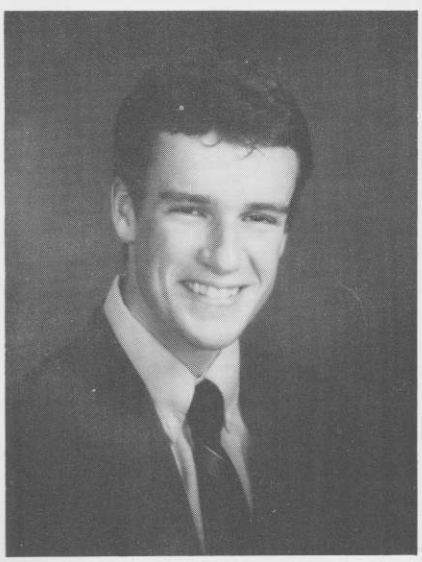
Singing non-stop, friends, family, sleeping in A.M., staying up late, meeting new and exciting people, painting my toenails, gazing at the stars, listening to music (all types)-especially ROCK N' ROLL, Spandex, Felony, dressin' up, and my main man **I am lost, lost in the sea of loneliness.*

MAIA MAGEE

Music, animals, tennis legs, lobster, travel, prosperity, Handel, Kandinski, the ocean, Zagreb, palacinke, Acapulco, P.O.W., cross-country skiing, camping, long bike rides, Homer's "The Blue Boat," sleeping late, cuddling **znam da ne znam nista.*

KATHIE LYNN MARCHESE

myfamilyRONALDliondogBOZOcolrainHALLOWEEN87footrunnerFLATROCKmtn.johnELTONJOHNflannelsheetsIVORYSOAPwindyfalldaysBRABOtulipsFIELDHOCKEYsebastianOBSESSIONblockislandTHE POTHOLEShugsCATHINGSNOWFLAKESthethronbirdsTURNIPglobalTHANKYOU-MOM **Walk down this road, when the road gets rough i fall down i get up i am what i am.*

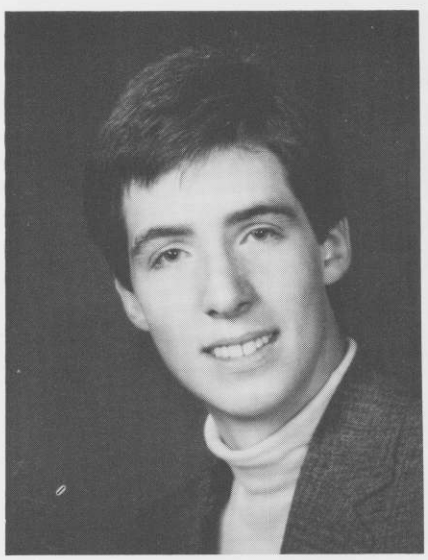


GLENN ANDREW MAYER

Whispering private words through gracious dreams, Striving to remind But being dropped only as old skin, Though not forgotten, never forgotten. How, after all, can life forget its form?

BROOKE MCNIFF

Lowell, Derek (for always), Marilyn M. (of course), the beach, cities, GNR, 7-11-87, Elaine-the one & only, Dave B., Danger, Sheeba, shopping, Jenna, blonde hair, Tesla, Tommy Lee, nightmares, rain, concerts, trips **Live fast, Die young.*



LARK L. MILLER

MGBGTHCBMWMYPORSCHE Laughing Mr. Blow Cone Heads Harvest T LOVE Beatles Zed Lep Neil Young 3 digit skiing at Berk Ice Nature Beautiful Women The Intimidator Clear Summer Nights Tennis w Hefe'

JENNIFER RACHEL MILLNER

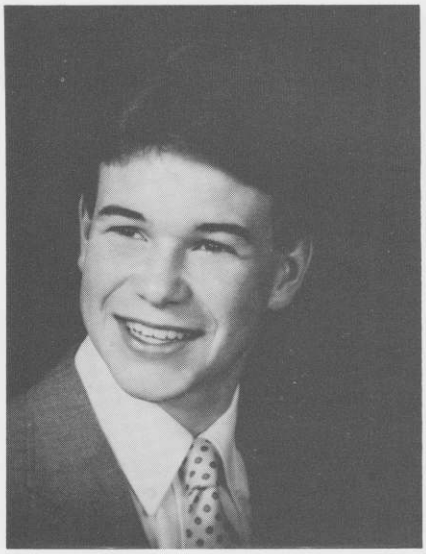
HENAS, S.O.85, water, Aquarius, reflecting, Pink Floyd, potential catastrophes, the top of the golf course, C.W.'s, photographs, affection, singing, James Dean, R.C.C.C.'86 '87 '88, Gothic Muskrattts, getting stupid, pickles, Gay Head, skiing, 911 Targa, penguins, my bike, being there **I don't know who I am but life is for learning.*

VALARIE MITCHELL

Being with friends, laughing, Mom + Dad, my rambling Rambler, Sun + Fun **They say friendship is like an iceburg; you can never tell by the surface just how deep it goes.*

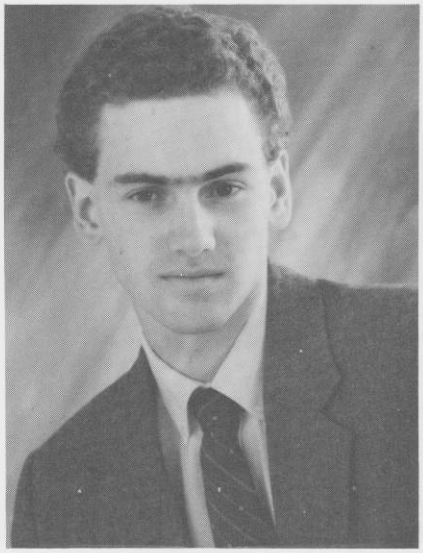
REBECCA MARIE MOONEY

My family, Our Road, jaunts to Greenfield & Turners with L.P. "Mickey D's", Boston, NY City, my cat, friends, summer '88, weekends, long talks with my best buddy **We shape our lives not by what we carry with us but by what we leave behind.*



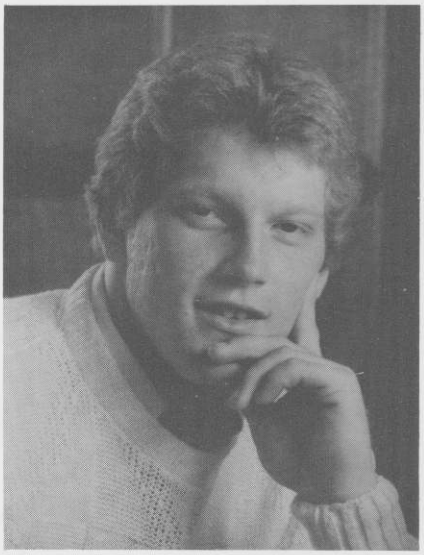
SCOTT DAVID NIMS

Thunderstorms, fairs, Big E, Fern Lake, Abba, Sugar, Cayla, fried dough, snowstorms — especially on Christmas Eve and morning, full moons and a couple of nights before them, jumping in piles of leaves, bubble baths, Gatorade, elephants, Canada, giraffes **A spoken word is not a sparrow. Once it flies out, you can't catch it.*



JEFFREY VEIKKO OJALA

Autumn leaves, a cool rain, the silence of a snowfall, and the love of a good friend **May we all change to fit our heart.*



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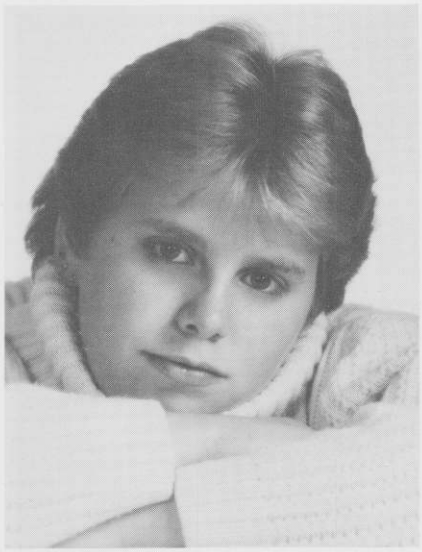
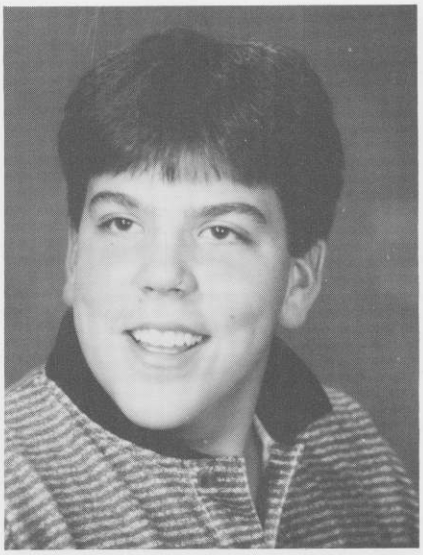


LISA LEANNE PAGE

My BEST FRIENDS ANDY FALANDES AND TAMMY WILDE! Peter H., Danny H., Jamie W., Bill B., Jimmy F., Bryan A., long talks with Andy and Tammy. Tammy sleeping over. TALJ and the mall! Babysitting Colin. Spending time with family. I love ya, Tam! **It's gonna cost ya, Roger!*

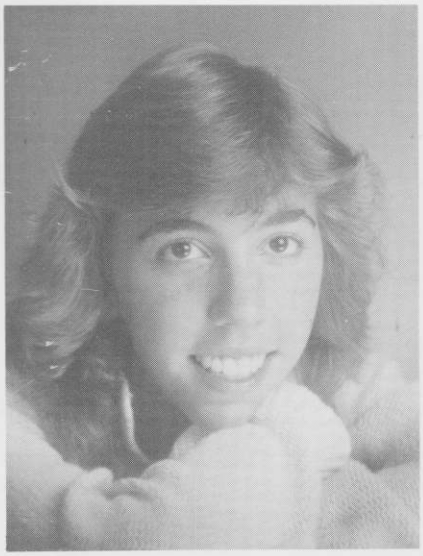


JIM PALMERI

Ben's cars, they're the best. Scott's mean green donut machine. Jason's car, what a pile, nice dents. **Ya, right! Your mother eats what? Ben, nice pants. Scott, get a job, and a razor! Mike, pull any muscles lately? Bye. yo,yo,yo. Georgia. The Bridge. Ben, you should paint your car a rusty color, then you won't need much paint.*

KATHLEEN J. PATCH

Bill, 1/15/87, Journey, Lynard Skynard, Bart's ice cream, 10/24/69, my cat, Magnum's, parties, weekends **You only live once, but if you work it right, once is enough.*



LYNN ELLEN PAYE

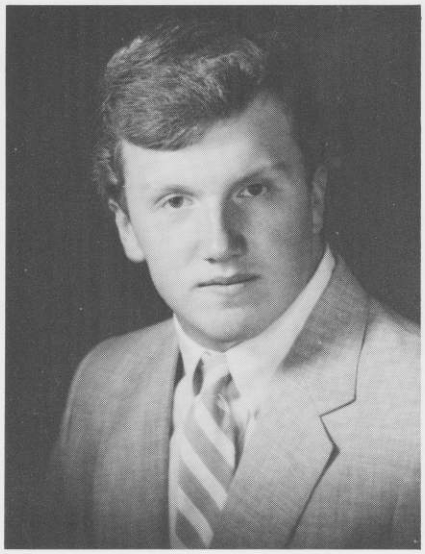
RODNEY, friends, 11/22/85, Reece's Peanut Butter Cups, Boston, Steve Miller, beef burritoes, pink, teddy bears, Dozer, chocolate ice cream w/ marshmallow on top, chocolate covered chocolate donuts, hugs, the "Big" lake, white X-mases, snuggling **It's the same, but different. * He who has a why to live can bear with almost any how.*

LISA MARIE PEAVEY

Jaunts to Greenfield and Turners with B.M., weekends, cold weather, star gazing, friends, Avenue A, "Mickey D's." OUR back road, Bill Cosby, MICKEY MOUSE, long talks with Becky, 9-10-88 **A friend is one who knows you as you are, understands where you've been, accepts who you've become, and still invites you to grow.*

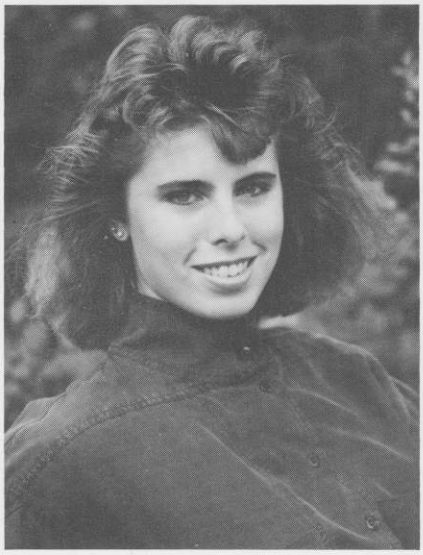
JENNIFER LYNNE PETERS

Water, sunrises-sets, ICE-CREAM, swimming with M., warm summer nights, jazz & oldies tunes, soccer- fullback-19, track, END of tourist season, close friends, travel, fireplaces, sax, canoe trip memories, peer ed memories, Saturday night, J.C.G., moonlight, L.T.S., true learning experiences **Love is what's left, when the houses, cars and money are gone, And people are free to be happy.*



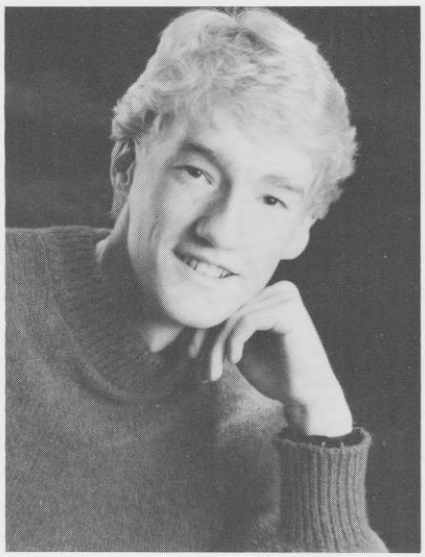
ERIC ALLAN PIKE

S.L. Football J.T. and Dave Board Game Day Jazz Band N.E.S. Ikari warriors with J.T. Track Basketball **Life is like a game play with 110 to go until the end of the fourth quarter.*



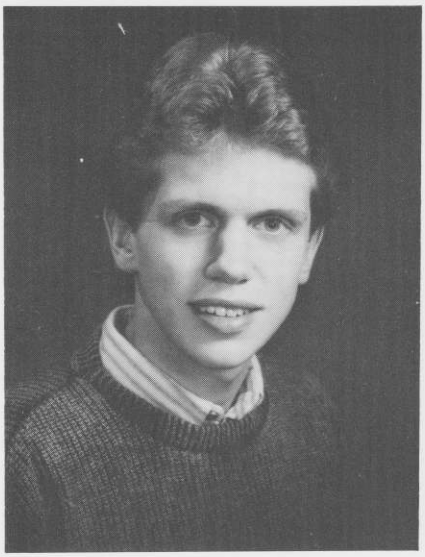
TAMMY MARIE PLESNAR

Dave, 7/2/88, sunsets, nice eyes, my family, Dave's family & friends, Lyndsay, Angela, fred's, chic, Heidi, true friends, Sunday walks, traveling, summers and jiggers **I took the one less traveled, and that has made all the difference. * It has been the best of times, and the worst of times.*



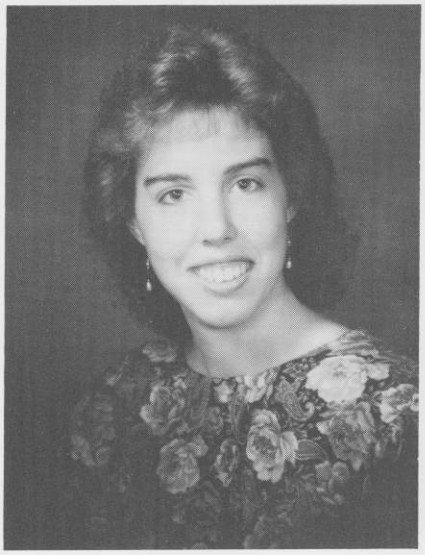
CHRIS POISSON

Going for walks, food, summer, vacations, parties, going out with friends, skiing, music, exploring, snorkeling, having a good time, rainy days, the Keys, biking, eating, sabotaging Tammy's locker, movies, clear nights ** If you go around leaving no stones unturned you may as well leave no turns unstoned. * You cannot perceive how psyched I am to get out of here.*



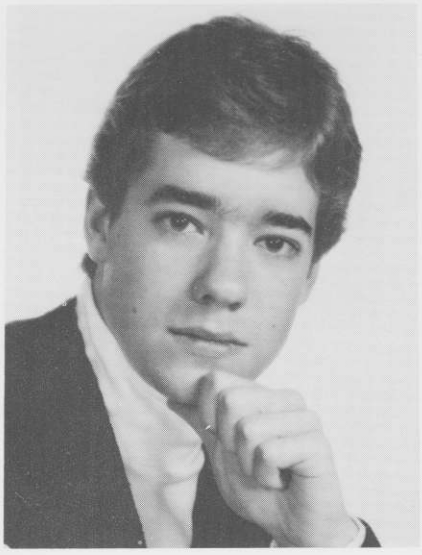
STEFAN C. RANDALL

Nature, vehicles with two wheels, friends, rainy days, Moody Blues, Jesus **Face piles of trials with smiles, it riles them to believe that you've perceived the web they weave. Keep on thinking free.*



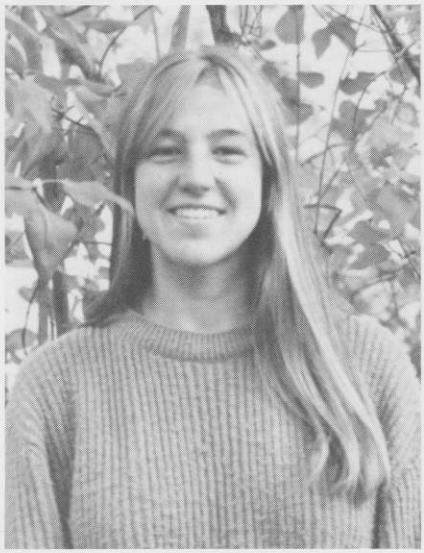
AMY BRAY ROBERTS

Music, my piano, Craigville, my weirdo family, France, hippo's, Peer Ed buddies, friends, The Fox, JMO, generally happy people, home, my kids, JT **The time has come, O Lord, For us to leave this place. Guide us and protect us, And lead us in thy grace. Where ever life may take us As we go our separate ways, Help us share with others The things we've shared today . . .*



GARY W. ROSENBERG

God, my family, religion talks with Beck, Boston sports, the '71 Volvo, true friends, future hopes, James Taylor, old music, cross-country skiing, outdoor activities, memories, good food, laughing, L.L. Bean, Christmas **Finally, brethren, farewell. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you.*



JANICE ROSSI

frogs Hena earth water artichokes & avocados daffodils dancing Tanglewood the river skiing 20/20v. mail my comforter tea classical *The Secret Garden* art Monty Python photos friends love neutrogena appreciation botanical gardens laughing Eloise candy corn green & purple barefeet **I just floated to the surface and said to myself "It's wet" if you know what I mean.*

TRACY JEAN RYAN

My fiance, Rusty, my wedding day, 7/15/89, Christmas, camping with R.W., Toyotas, Mom's homemade spaghetti, fast food, summer of '86, 2/14/88, Cool Ranch Doritoes, 10/10/87, *Dirty Dancing*, first date, my diamond, sun bathing, Kenny Rogers, Benji, weekends **The best part of all my yesterdays, todays, and tomorrows is sharing them with you.*

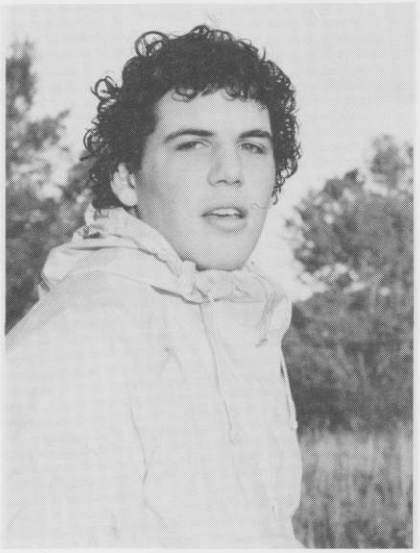
TRICIA MARY RYAN

Summer, parties, weekends, the first snowfall, being with friends, shopping, beaches, music, exercises, Florida, talking on the phone **If you love something, set it free, If it comes back to you, it is yours. If it doesn't it never was.*

WILLIAM SCHAEFER

STEVEN RAYMOND SCOTT

Family, Football, Baseball, Hockey, L.A.Raiders, Howie Long, Sundays, Parties, Friends, Music, More Parties, Classmates, Weekends, B.U., Memories, All my coaches, 77 Pontiac Sunbird, Oklahoma Sooners **No one knows what it's like, to be the bad man, to be the sad man, behind blue eyes . . .*



ARLO SEAVER

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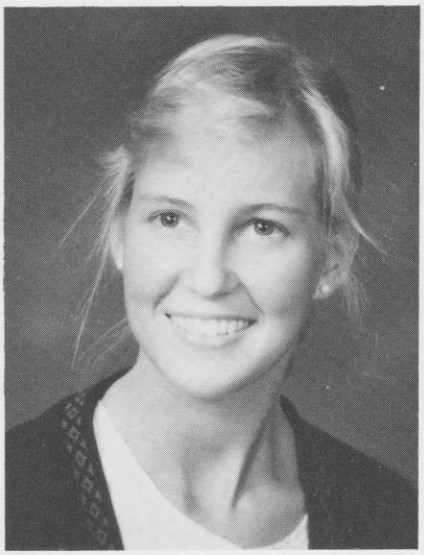
**When others demand that we become the people they want us to be, they force us to destroy the person we really are. It's a subtle kind of murder . . . the most loving parents commit this murder with smiles on their faces.*

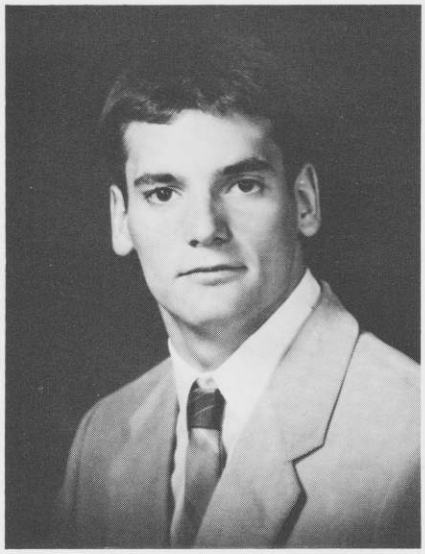


HEIDI SEEBECK

My family, companionship, Tammy's laugh, being blond, parking places right up close to where you're going, the way a dog looks when it sticks its head out of a car window, outsmarting my brother, my driving, Leo Buscaglia, the Dobosz's * *Fight the battle of being forever, because it will always be the greatest battle you will ever have to fight, and it's the only battle worth fighting.*

STEPHANIE SENECAL

Hena, life, happiness, earth tones, Harriman, peace, Mozart, nature, chaos, the island, noho, clean water, reggae, art, open minds, rain, acoustics, and all of you - you know who you are * *And the seasons they go round and round - we can't return, we can only look behind from where we came.*

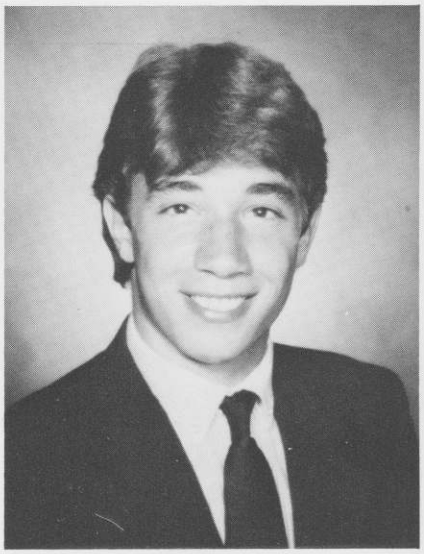


DAVID ALLEN SHEPHERD

Football, basketball, parties, shooting pool, watermelon, music, skiing, being with friends, study halls, subs, snowy days * *It's never over until the fat lady sings.*

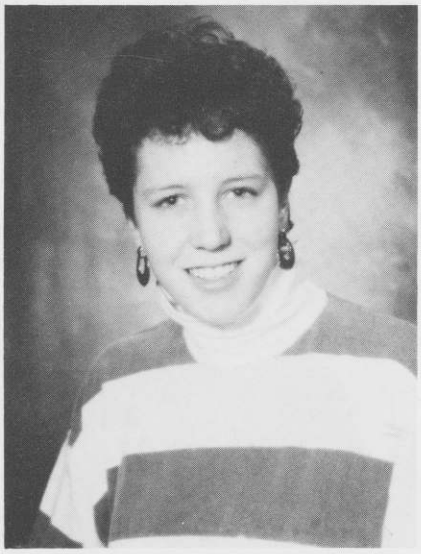
TRACY LEE SLIWA

"The Lark," Pop Tarts, green hats w/ white polka dots, Oreo Cookies, soccer, Kilgore Trout, 10/10/88, THE 4 O'CLOCK RITUAL, Scooby-Doo, Bugs bunny, missions, "Lovesexy," X-MAS, The Far side, flannel sheets, sunshine, KMG, skiing, Talking Heads, warm nights, Ben & Jerry's * *I believe that for his migration he took advantage of the migration of a flock of wild birds.*

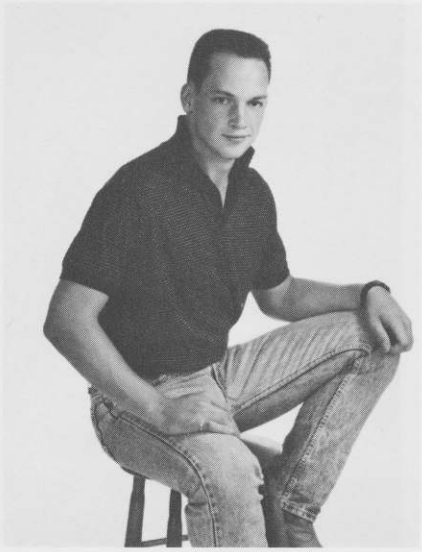


RICHARD SMITH

Coca-cola-club- pizza-skiing- drums-rock music, soccer, money, party, girls.



SHERRI STEVENS

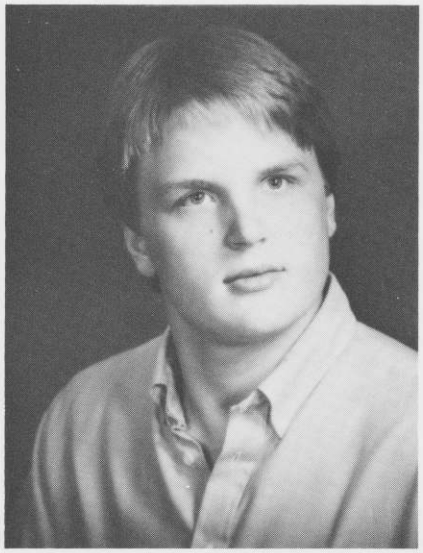


JACK LEE STEWART

Doug, Dustin, Mom, Doug's House, the unit, the SUBaunit, skiing, the Mustang, the kid, Doug's Mom and Dad, Gram, VT., cureall, Public Enemy, STET, B.D.P., Pink Floyd, friends, parties

RHONDA SENNAITE STOWELL

Wendy, rabbits, Mr. Kip, DESIDERATA, Dr. B, African stories, Grace Jones, 60 MIN., MIKE TYSON, people watching, FIFI AND THE FLYING FISH HEADS, Steven Biko, treats, British castles, Virginia Hamilton, tropical fish, white colonial houses, apple trees in autumn, Don Quixote, white lilacs in the springtime, Food Mart **It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye.*



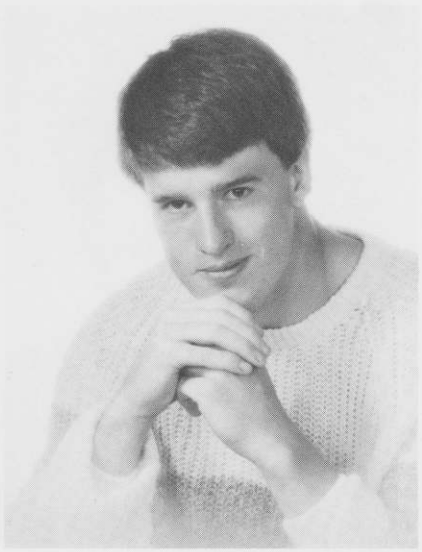
EVERETT SWEET

JENNIFER JO TANGUAY

Skiing, sour apples, naked pizza, notes with Karen and Kate, the river, wind, Zurbie, duct tape, water, speed, darkness * *Wouldn't it be fun to be a ray of sunlight, just boinging all over the place. You'd just have to be careful that you didn't get sucked up by a solar panel or something like that.*

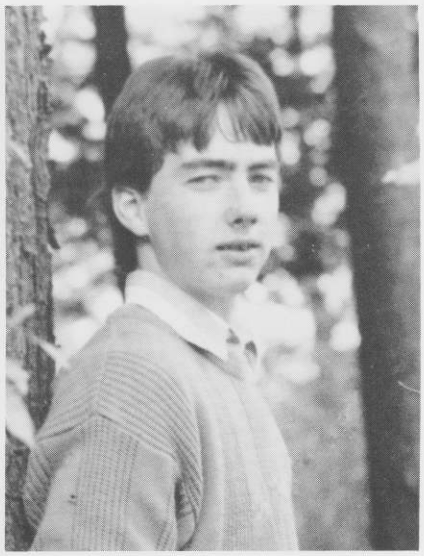
NANCY TANNER

STEVE, 6/4/88, being with friends, vacations, weekends, sleeping, long talks with Terry, being with Steve, long walks, dogs, Doritos, the country, starry skies, M&M's, my family, Steve's family, firemen, S.P.W., unicorns, rainbows, THE MOON, fruit roll-ups * *Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make them come true.*



JAMES EVERETT TAYLOR

Lincoln Logs, Snowshoes + Canoes, gaining knowledge, Impressionist art, SAC, not shaving, singing TV sitcom themes, regressing to my childhood, beautifying dumptrucks, the Tidal Wave Put, MUSIC!, the old cartoons, laughing w/ my buddies * *We have not wings, we cannot soar; But we have feet to scale and climb By slow degrees, by more and more, The cloudy summits of our time.*



MIKE TRENHOLM

Summer nights, movies, food, road trips, being w/ friends, dancing, wild parties, cycling, soccer, swimming, art, all kinds of music, concerts, cheers, walking, and snow days * *A coincidence of time and place, I AM.*

ALISSA ANNA UDAL

Melis, my best friend Jen Woloss, R.R., 9/23/88, Florida, palm trees, tans, memories, friends, S.B.S. riding, Breshian, P. & D.B.- w/ Leesa, summer of '88, S.S., C.B., J. & J.'s

MELISSA LINDA UDAL

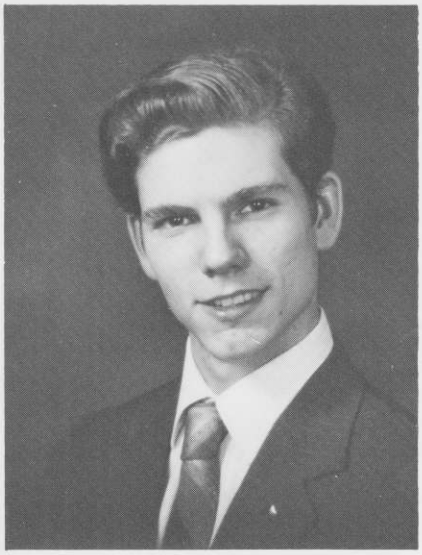
Javier, summer of '88, the beach, Florida, laughing at Leesa and Sherri, camping, train tracks, Mc D's, *Cocktail,* dancing, friends, Alis, 8/29/88 * *A line is a dot that went for a walk * Never miss an opportunity to make others happy even if you have to leave them alone to do it.*

SOLVEIG VALLAND

Life, good friends, chocolate chip cookies, Norway, AFS, soccer, skiing, Outing Club, S.A.F.E., Varsity M, hats, mountains and fjords * *Most of the shadows of this life are caused by standing in one's own sunshine. * Be happy!*

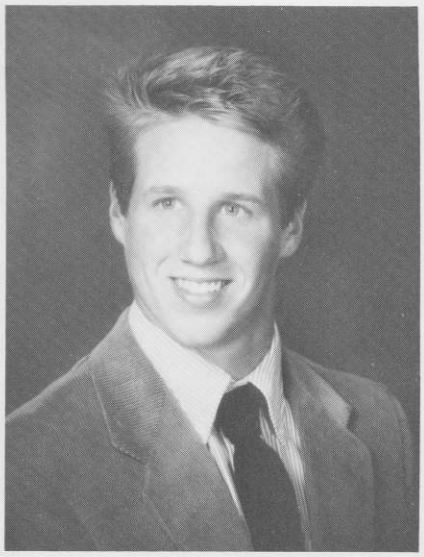
SCOTT VEGA

Capt. Cureal, soccer, skiing, parties, A.A., C.R., J.R., D.W., J.W., P.D., E.D., A.S., A.P., Mrs. Stewart * *Everything that I need to know I learned in kindergarten.*

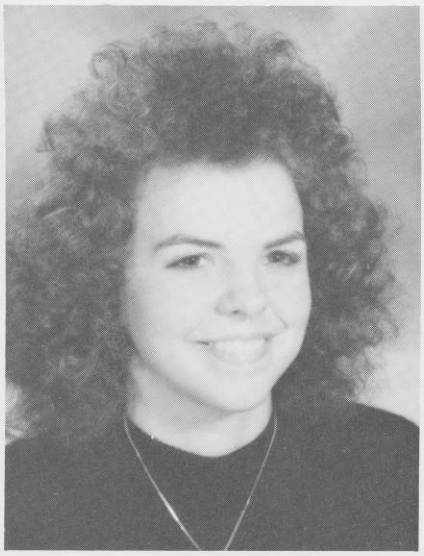


JOSEPH W. WAGNER, JR.

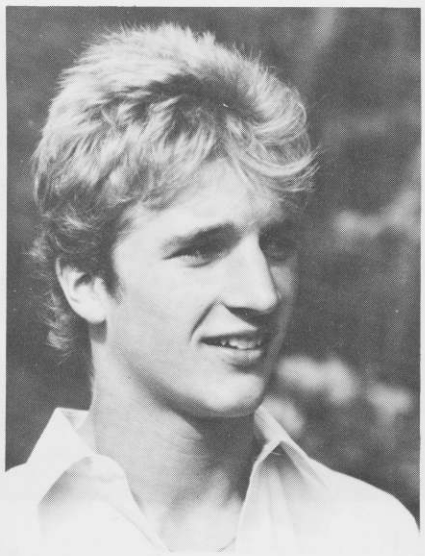
Fast cars, rock and roll, Joe Satriana * *We but teach bloody instructions, which, being taught, return to plague the inventor.*



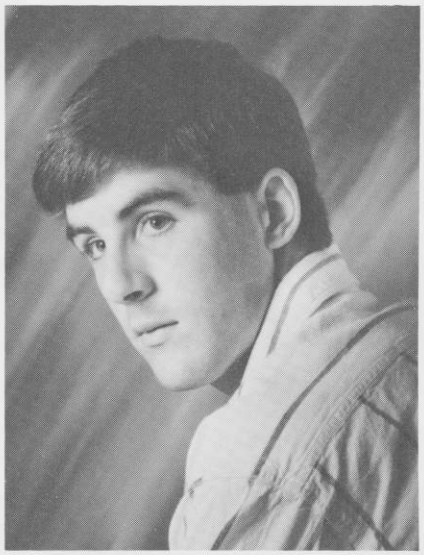
STEVEN ANDREW WALKER
My Family, my truck, full tanks of gas, football, smell of fresh cut grass, morning snowfall, snowmobiling * *I got champagne ideas with a Kool-aid budget.*



LAUNI M. WARYJASZ
W.M.M., ice cream, chocolate, 7/26/88, Saturday nights, clothes, sugar, puppies, having fun, French fries * *It only takes one life to make a difference and blessed by the person who lives it.*

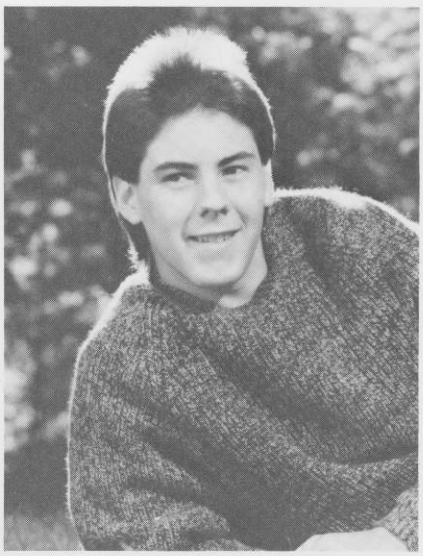


DANIEL J. WETTERWALD
Skiing, BMW's, Pink Floyd, money, snow, LED ZEPPELIN, pizza * *I've been dazed and confused.*



DAVID CHRISTOPHER WHITE
CALVIN & HOBBES, Moot, jello-slurping, MICHAEL JORDAN, Ski-til-death, moguls, airtime, snow, violent weather, moons, Ed and soccer, mud-slidin', basketball, big dunks, skiing, wiping-out, MENTAL FIELDTRIPS, lollipops-mystery flavor, track, HH + HJ, records, big meets, competition and winning, BEING HEALTHY, mellowness, tuna fish sandwiches, hugs, sensitivity, originality, Boxer, Vinny, and laughing with J.T. * *After seven boring hours at school I thought you would appreciate one moment of pure abject terror.*

JENNIFER LEE WOLOSS
I LUV U MOM + DAD, Meg + ROGER, dancing, Matt Lacascia (9/24/88), Alissa bff, SS, CG, MU, TP, Rudy, Bon Jovi, aerobics, bodybuilding, SCANGE, Rich, Alisson, Shelly, Christina, bobo, m.k.'s MOM + DAD, SUMMER of '88, dancing w/ MATT, TANA, the SAMPSONS, Tommy, Kathy, Teddy * *AND TO THOSE I LEAVE BEHIND, I WANT YOU ALL TO KNOW, YOU'VE ALWAYS SHARED BY DARKEST HOURS, I'LL MISS YOU WHEN I GO.*



JAMIE YAGODZINSKI
Ford Mustang GT's, Motley Crue, AC/DC, ice hockey, fast cars, parties, Bruins, Oilers, 99, video games, money, MTV, concerts, Jim's Vette, Ben's new cars * *Take my heart, take my soul, Take my rock, I'll still roll.*

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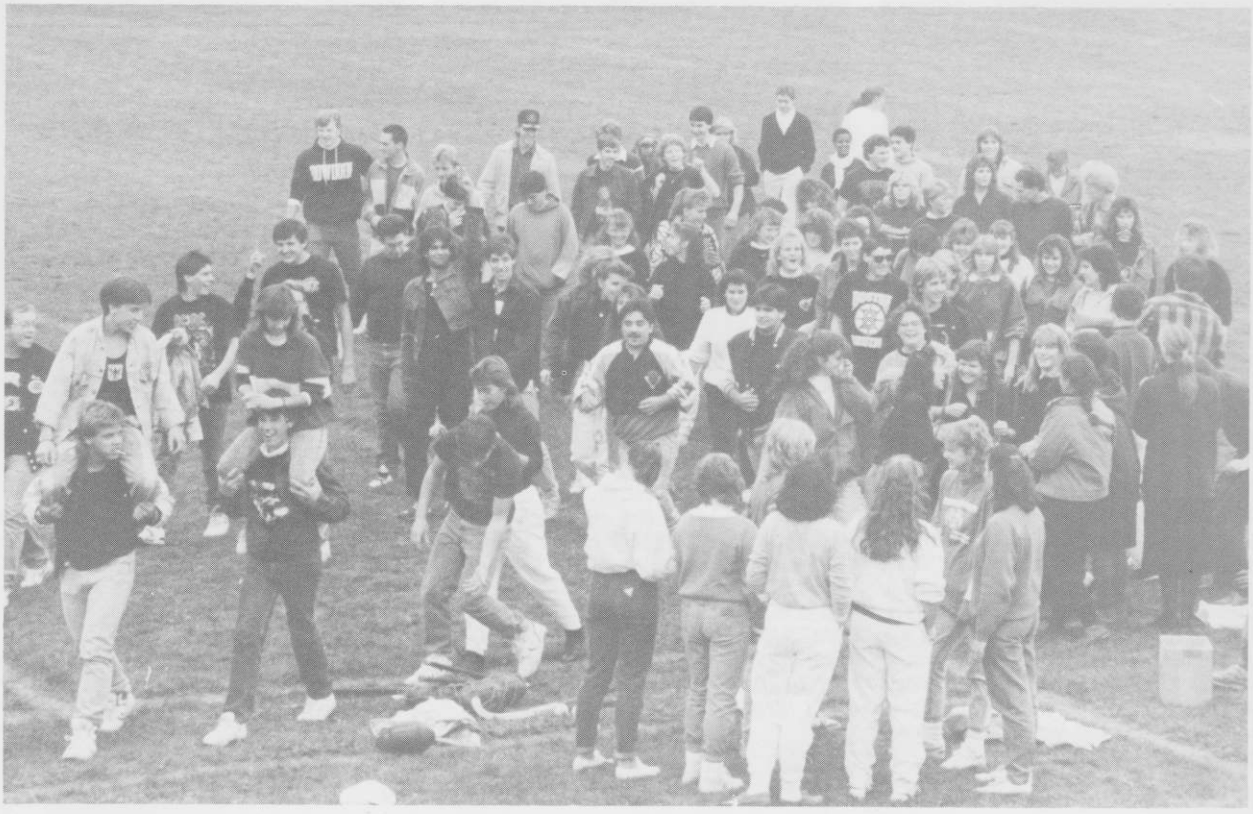
Class advisor Flo Scott

Our #1 Booster Day '88 float



The senior class heading towards the Booster Week Olympics

Remember . . .

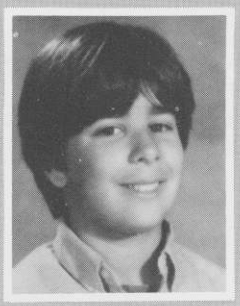
Arlo Seaver's "dreadlocks"?

Friendship pins?

Asbestos vacation?

When Dave White broke the school high jump record?

When J.T. and Dave came to school barefoot and pregnant?

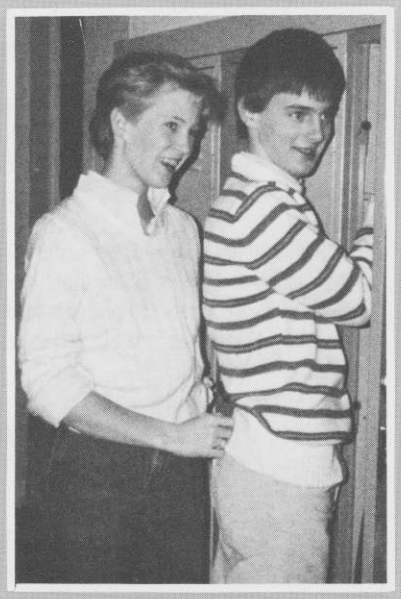


Alex Zarvis with short hair?

Playing tag for Jeff Parrish's jacket?

Our disastrous class trip to Salem?

Forkdogs and spooncats?



When everybody thought Ron and Heidi would get married?

When neon was the trend?

When our mothers still dressed us?

When A.J. got up in an eleventh grade class meeting and told everyone he was in love with Karen Venneri?

When Dan Bryant jumped out the second floor window in eleventh grade English class?

When Pandora Judge fell in the biology pond in ninth grade?

When Dave White and Aaron Dun burned up their eighth grade I.P.S. lab book?

Skipping class to go swim in the river?

When we boycotted school lunches?

Eric Houle's parabola dance?

Angie Lackard and Becky Loomis's purple jumpsuits?

When almost every girl in the class had short hair?

When Gary Rosenberg was nice and quiet?

When Mr. Zak wouldn't let us go on a class trip because he thought we were all such degenerates?

When Angie Lackard pulled the fire alarm by mistake in eighth grade?

Hawlemont dances and breakdancing, and why Tracy Sliwa was called "Leather"?

Class History

In the beginning GOD created the heavens and the earth. With the heavens and the earth came wild and crazy seventh graders.

As we grew more accustomed to the middle school area we also became comfortable with our peers and realized we were now a group, the class of 1989.

We began slowly with a float committee of seven. After brainstorming, plotting, and planning we constructed our first Booster Day float, "BEAT THE PANTS OFF THE PALMER PANTHERS." Although our float didn't place, we had a great time constructing it. As the years went by our float committee grew and our ideas became more challenging and competitive.

Our middle school years had seen success and let down but no matter what the outcome of competition, the atmosphere was always cheerful and bright.

Suddenly things changed. We suffered a great deal of pain when we lost a classmate, Eddie Dean. The hallways went from smiles and laughter to long faces and tears in minutes. We all mourned the death of our humorous, joyful friend.

The weeks continued and our pain formed a mass of sympathy for Eddie's family. We decided to hold a dance in his memory. With the profits, we bought a lovely tree and planted it next to the football field; football was one of his favorite sports, and at the foot of the tree we placed a granite stone that read:

Eddie Dean
Class of 1989

If I were granted three wishes
I'd only need just one
For to have you here with me again
Would be all I'd ever want.

We included Eddie's family in the activities and have kept the wonderful memories of his friendship in our hearts.

The years progressed and so did our floats. In ninth grade we "Claw-bered Ware" and won second prize; in tenth grade "Turners was All Washed Up," which also placed second; in eleventh grade we sent "Palmer Spinning," which won first prize; and our senior year we took first place again with "Go For The Gold."

Our floats became more impressive and organized along with our class spirit. With the encouragement and energy of our class advisor, Flo Scott, and our fearless class officers, we were always led to victory during Spirit Week. The spirit trophy has been in existence since Booster Day 1986, and the class of 1989 won the trophy every year. HOORAY! We have finally molded ourselves into one frame: we act, think, and understand as one.

As our senior year approached, we set more goals for ourselves. The class paid for three new picnic tables to be made for the junior courtyard. With the help of the wood shop (and especially Matt Fuller) we, as juniors, had tables to sit and chat at, work at, eat at, or just lounge around. Another goal we reached was successfully adopting a young child from Indonesia through the Save the Children program.

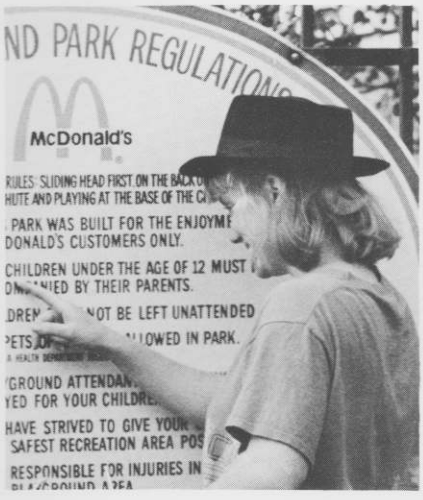
One year rapidly came to an end with the senior trip to Canada, the junior-senior prom at Page's Loft, and finally, graduation day. Although it is the end of our careers as high school students, we are opening many new doors to the future and going down hundreds or undiscovered paths to success.

Some days it was tougher to hang in there than others, but we all managed. Though we coped with the stress, the work load, the lack of sleep, the constant commotion, the "senioritis," we are glad to get out; yet when we stand at the door we are hesitant. Why? Friends! Memories! We hate to leave them behind but we know we need to build our lives; and the friendships, memories, and many lessons learned during our six years at Mohawk will be the sturdy foundation of happiness.

"Good Luck" to all who follow, and have faith, your day is coming soon. Enjoy this time while you can.

Amy Roberts
Class Secretary

Senior Class Officers: Ron Dobosz, James Taylor, Amy Roberts, and Mandy Graves.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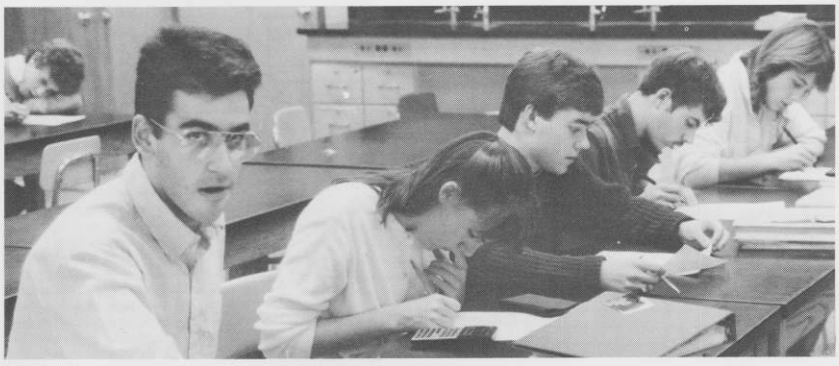


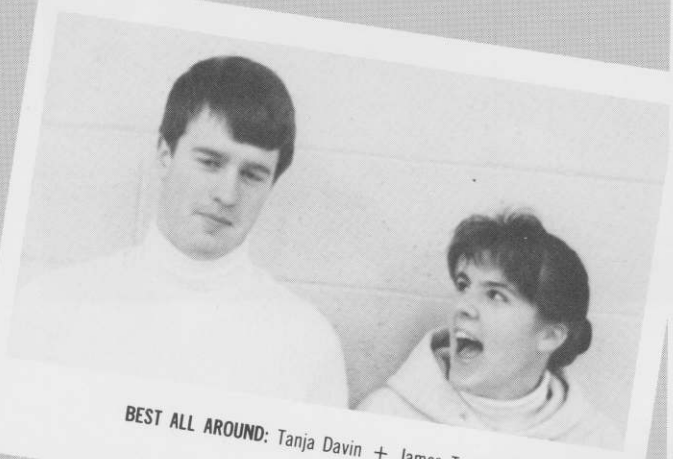
Jen Johnson points out the playground rules, boys and girls.

Seniors Aaron Dun, Tanja Davin, Gary Rosenberg, Mike Bruno, and Tracy Sliwa . . . studying???

Alex Zarvis and Lark Miller at the Booster Week Olympics.

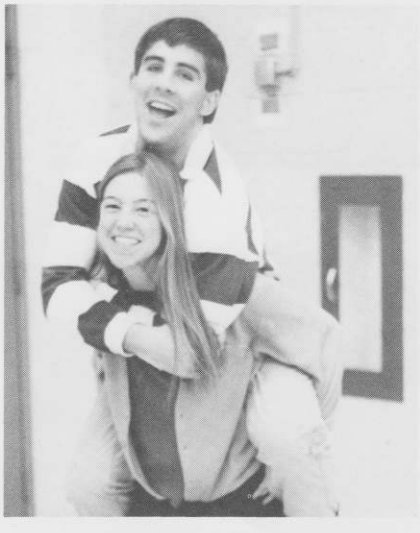
Steph Senecal, Pandora Judge, and Jen Millner psych themselves up for Booster Week.

Superlatives

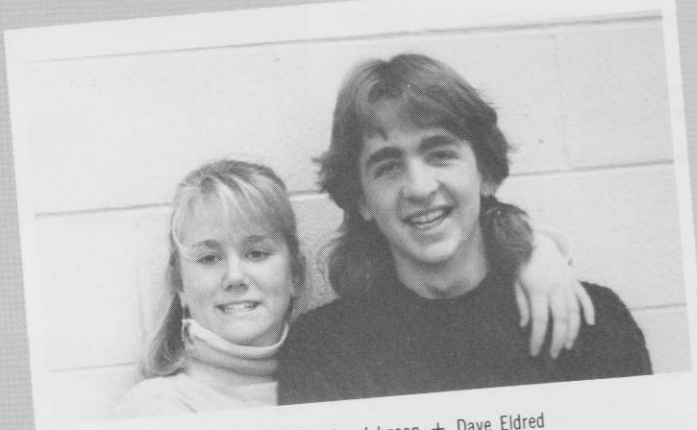


BEST ALL AROUND: Tanja Davin + James Taylor

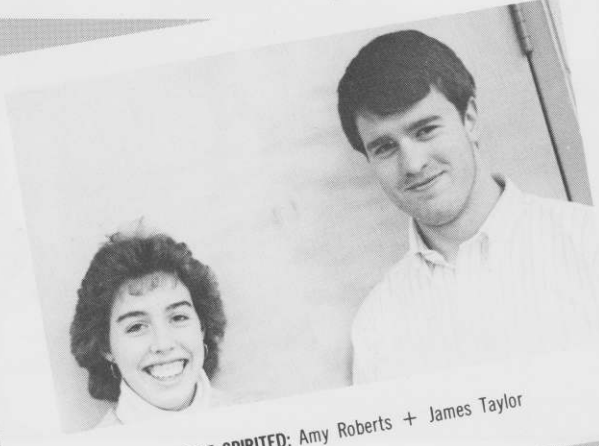
FRIENDLIEST: Becky Johnson + Glenn Mayer



MOST ATHLETIC: Janice Rossi + Dave White



CLASS CLOWNS: Jen Johnson + Dave Eldred



MOST SPIRITED: Amy Roberts + James Taylor

MOST TALKATIVE: Sherri Stevens + Aaron LaRose

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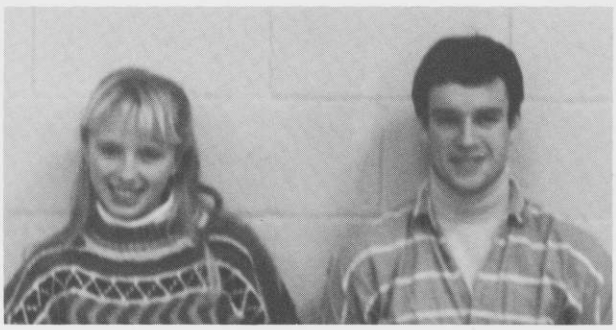
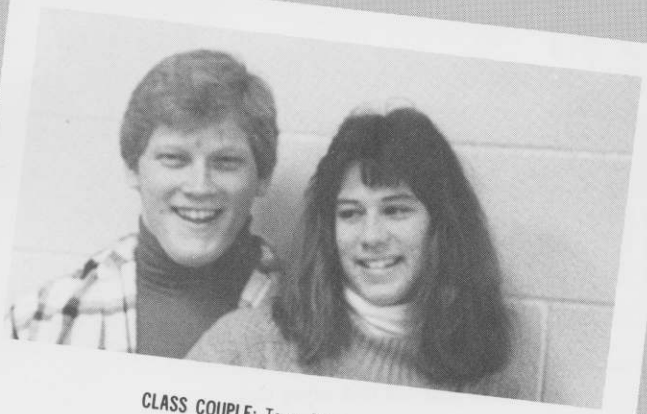
CLASS FLIRTS: Jen Johnson + A.J. Amor

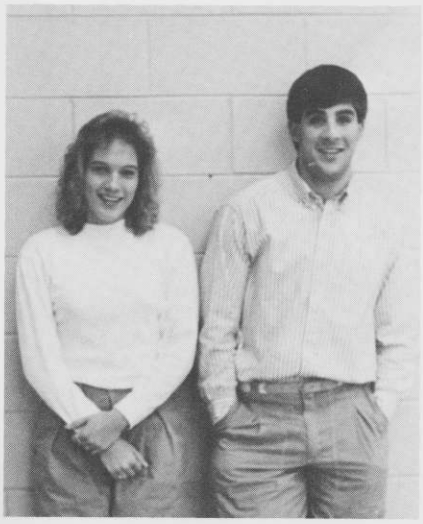


MOST ARTISTIC: Joslyn Hamilton + Glenn Mayer

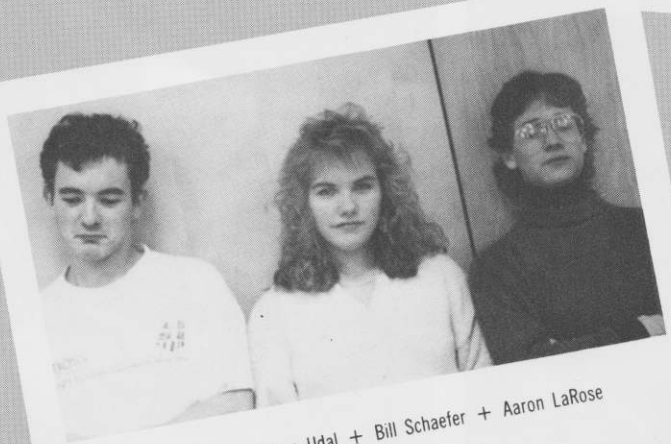


CLASS COUPLE: Terry Baker + Leroy Page

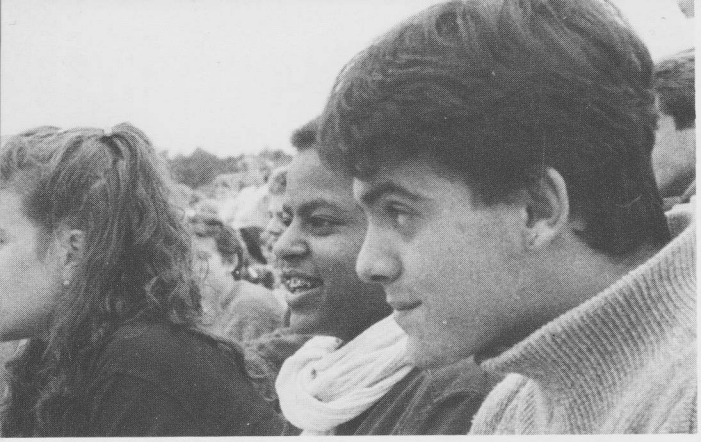
MOST ATTRACTIVE: Melissa Udal + Scott Cromack



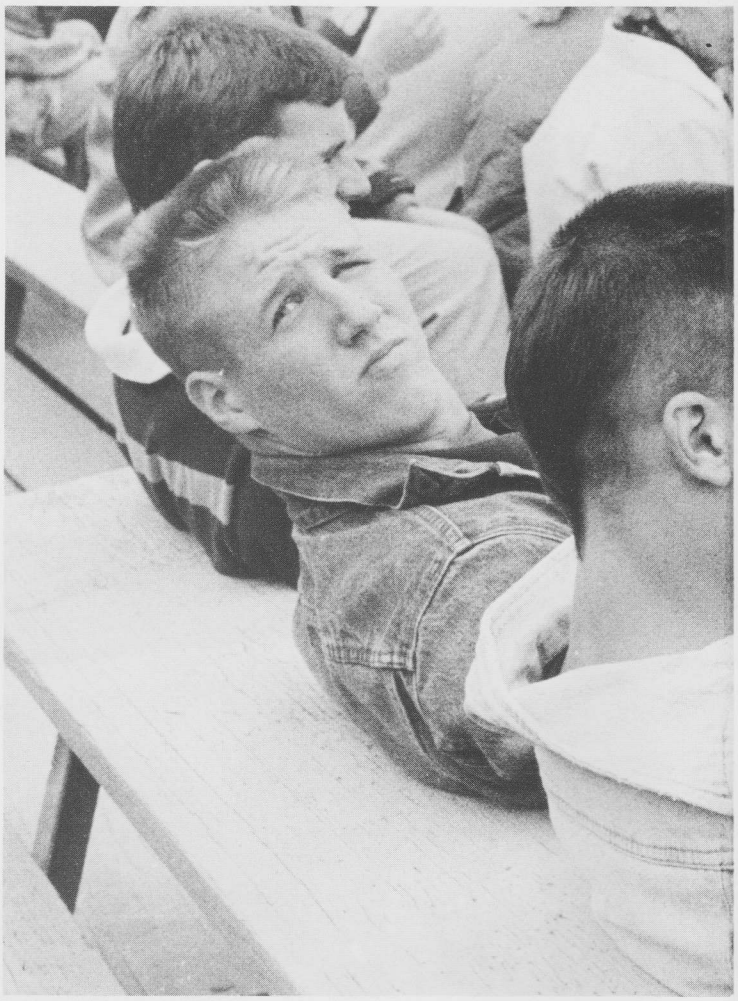
BEST DRESSED: Melissa Udal + Dave White



CLASS CUTIES: Alissa Udal + Bill Schaefer + Aaron LaRose

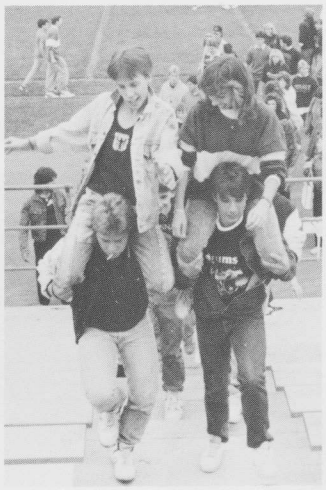


Kathie, Rhonda, and Jaime watch the Olympic games.

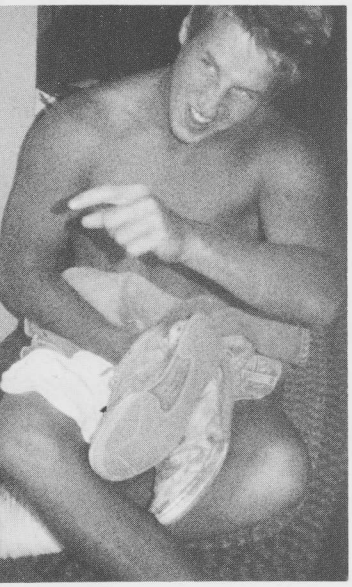


Steve, Scott, and Mark settling back.

Jen Millner and Janice Rossi take a rest from supervising the games.



Matt, Lynn, Ben, and Rick lead the seniors to the bleachers.



"**Ginger sends** her love," Steve.

Kate Baird relaxing in her true habitat — the playground.

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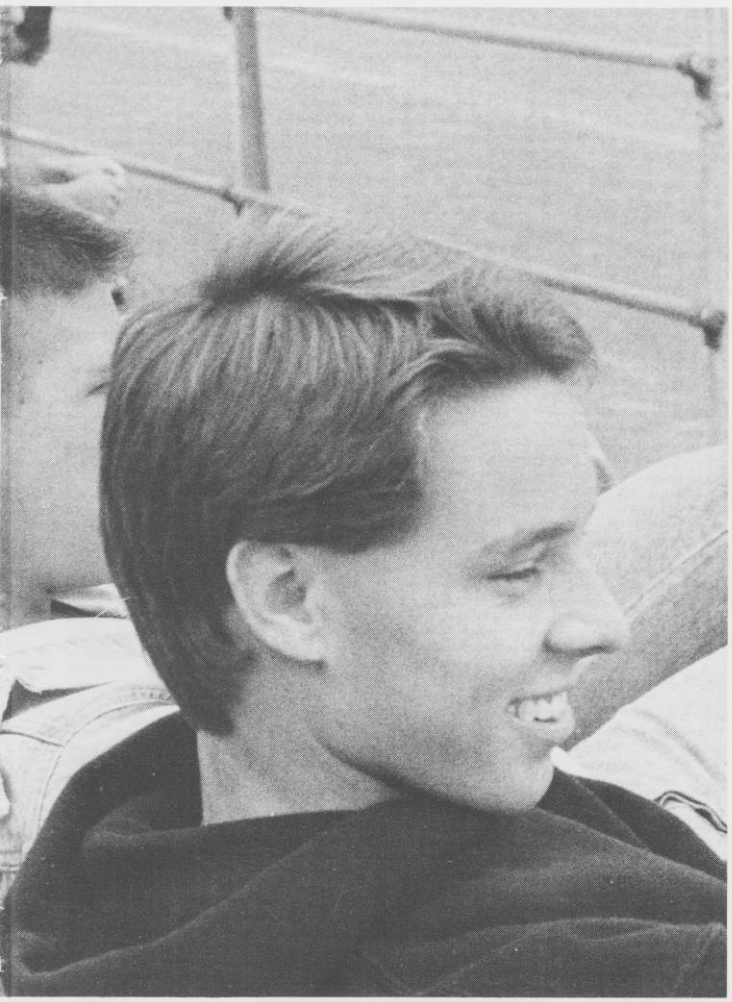
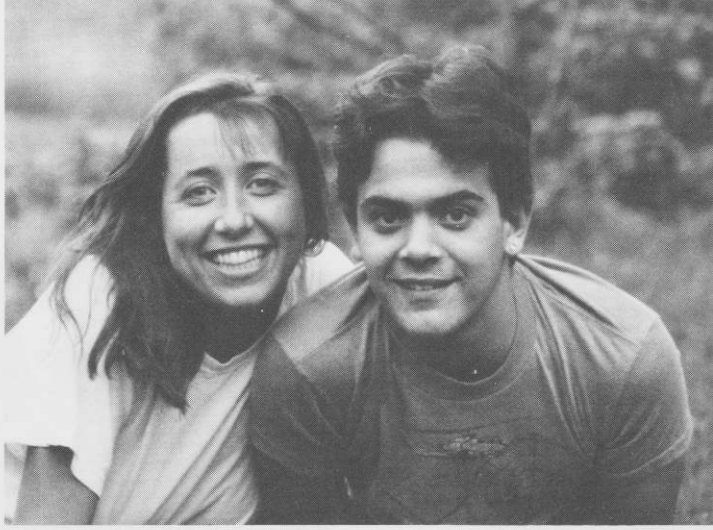
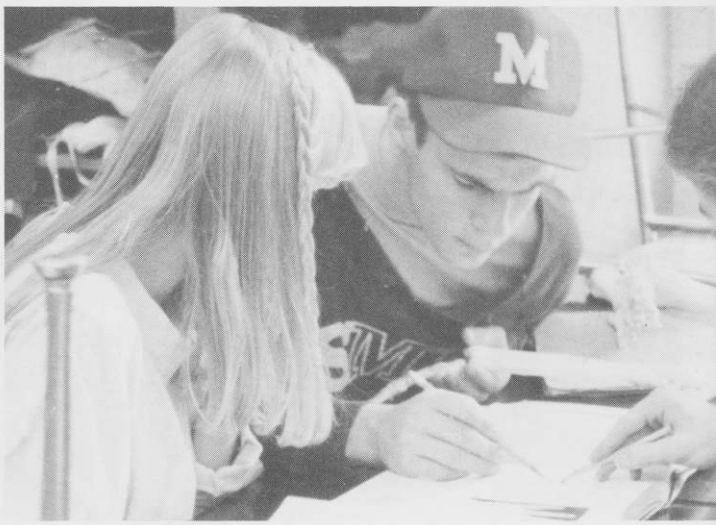


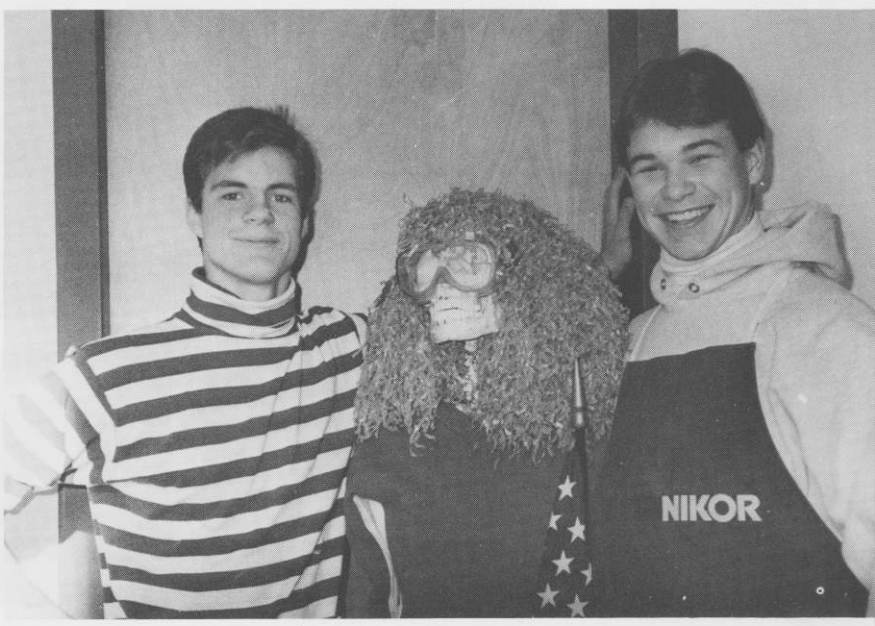


Jaime and his American host, Maia.



Joslyn and Dan labeling bones in anatomy.

Jenny and Joslyn at McDonald's.



Dan and Scott with their creative new girlfriend.

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The way we were

Janice Rossi

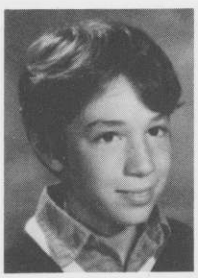
Alex Zarvis, Aaron Famosi, John St. Hilaire, Dave White, Rick Smith, Mike Trenholm, and Jason Cusimano

Amy Roberts and Aaron LaRose

Gary Rosenberg

Angie Lackard, Janice Rossi, Jen Johnson, Steph Senecal, and Jen Millner

Amy Kiendzior



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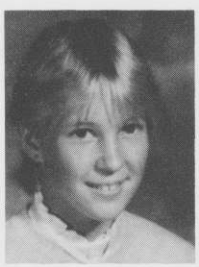

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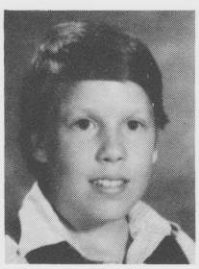

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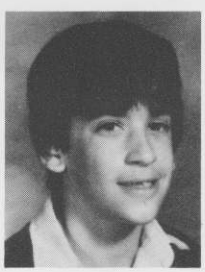
Rhonda Dumas

Aaron LaRose

Katie Baird



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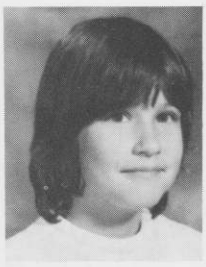
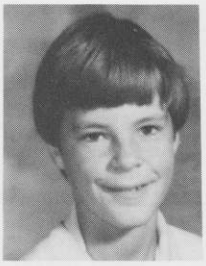
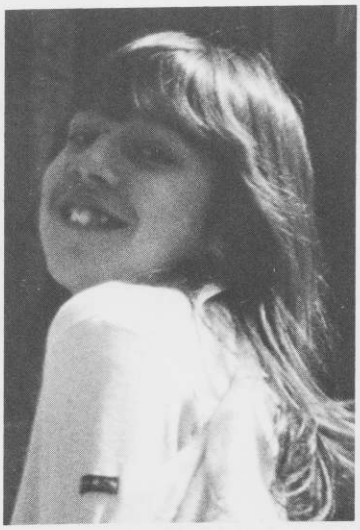


Cindy Giard

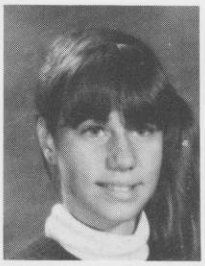


Danny Bryant

Eric Pike, Steve Walker, Angie Lackard, Scott Cromack, and Leroy Page lined up for a picture



Our future editor poses in a sixth grade picture



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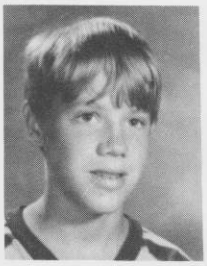
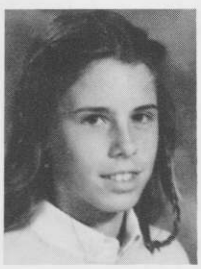
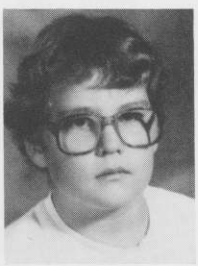


Ben Crosby

Cindie Hurley again

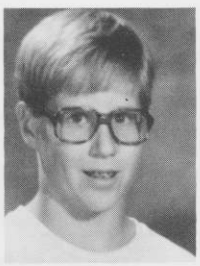


Tammy Plesnar



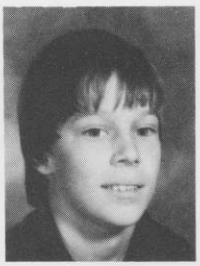
A.J. Amor

Sherri Stevens



Steve Walker

Angie Lackard



Mark LaPierre

A

ALFRED J. AMOR III: Varsity Football 4.
DONNA AMSTEIN: Field Hockey 1, Softball Manager 2.
TODD AUBREY: Chorus 1, Select Chorus 3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Peer Ed 4.

B

KATIE BAIRD: Field Hockey 1,2,3,4, Ski Team 1,2,3,4, Softball 1,2,3,4.
THERESA BAKER: Cheerleading 2,3,4.
CINDY BOURASSA
TODD BOUTWELL: Soccer 1,2,3,4, Track 1,4.
MICHAEL BRUNO
DANIEL BRYANT: Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2, Varsity Baseball 1,2,3,4, Yearbook 3,4, Outing Club 4, S.A.F.E. Ecology Club 4.
JOEL BURNAP: Band 1,2,3,4, Dance Band 4.
JUSTIN BYRNES

C

TRACY CHASSE: Chorus 1, Tennis 2, Ticket Takers 3,4, Yearbook 3.
ANGELA CHURCHILL
CARRIE CROMACK
SCOTT CROMACK: Soccer 1,2 Football 3,4, Ski Team 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1, Track 2,3,4, Varsity M 2,3,4.
BEN CROSBY
JASON CUSIMANO

D

TANJA DAVIN: Band 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2, All-school Musical Pit Orchestra 2, Middle School Pit Orchestra 3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, president 4, Peer Ed 4.
SCOTT DELEO
TANNIS DEMERS: Chorus 2,3,4, Select Chorus 3,4, Softball Score Keeper 2.
RONALD DOBOSZ: Football 1,2,3,4, Captain 4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Captain 4, Golf 1,2,3,4, Captain 1,2,3,4, Class President 1,2,3,4, Varsity M 1,2,3,4, Football Club 1,2,3,4, Basketball Club 1,2,3,4, Weight Lifting Club 1,2,3,4.
PADRAIC DOYLE
RHONDA DUMAS: Ski Team 1, Colorguard 1,2, Tennis 2.
AARON DUN: Basketball 1,2,3,4, Captain 4, National Honor Society 3,4, Yearbook 3,4, S.A.F.E. Ecology Club Chairperson 4.

E

DAVID ELDRED: Cross country 1,2,3,4, Winter Track 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4.
LEESA EVANS

F

AARON FAMOSI: Cross Country 1, Soccer 1,2.
DEBBIE FIELD
LARRY FULLER
MATTHEW FULLER: Select Chorus 4.

G

GAIL GESIN: Track 1,2,3,4, Colorguard 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 3,4.
CYNTHIA GIARD
JEREMY GIARD: Peer Ed 4, Soccer 1, Track 2.
JUDI GILMARTIN: Chorus 1,2,3, Select Chorus 4, Soccer 1, Basketball 3, All-School Musical 1, Ticket Takers 1, Tennis 4.
JAIME GONZALEZ
AMANDA GRAVES: Class Treasurer 1,2,3,4, Student Government 1,2,3,4, President 4, National Honor Society 3,4, Secretary 4, Basketball 1, Tennis 3,4, Yearbook 4.
JONATHAN GRAVES: Band 1,2,3,4, Jazz Band 1,2,3,4.
TIMOTHY GRAVES: Band 1,2,3,4, Jazz Band 1,2,3,4, Musical Pit Orchestra 2,3,4.
NANCY GRECHEL: Peer Ed 4.
CHRISTIE GUISTIMBELLI: Track 1, Tennis 3,4.

H

JOSLYN HAMILTON: Field Hockey 2,3,4, Tennis 2,3,4, Chorus 1, Yearbook 3,4, S.A.F.E. Ecology Club 4.
GLENN HAMMOND
JONATHAN HARRIS: Golf 1,2,3,4.
JUSTINA HARRISON
LYNN HAY
KAREN HOFFMAN
ERIC HOULE
FAY HUENNINGER: Chorus 1, Colorguard 1.
CINDIE HURLEY: Track 1,2, Band 1,2,3,4, Dance Band 3,4, Pit Orchestra 4, Middle School Musical Director 1,2,3, All-School Musical Director 2, All-School Cast 1,2,3,4, Student Representative to School Committee 4, Student Government 4, Yearbook 3, Yearbook Editor 4.

J

JENNIFER JOHNSON: Field Hockey 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, Student Government 1,2, Class Vice-President 2, Student Government Secretary 3, Vice-President 4.
REBECCA JOHNSON: Peer Ed 4, Varsity M 3,4, Vice-President 4, Field Hockey 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Softball 1,2,3,4.
PANDORA JUDGE: Field Hockey 1,2, Track 3,4, Select Chorus 4, Peer Ed 4, Student Government 1,2, Outing Club 4.

K

AMY KIENDZIOR: Track 1, Tennis 2,3, Select Chorus 1,2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Dance Band 3,4, All-School Musical 1,2,3,4, Middle School Musical 1,2,3,4, Yearbook 2, National Honor Society 3,4, Student Rep. to School Committee 4.
KAREN KING
NANCY KING: Tennis 1, Basketball 3, Yearbook 3.

L

ANGELA LACKARD: Field Hockey 2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, Winter Track 1, Yearbook 4.
MELANIE LACKARD: Select Chorus 1,2,3,4, Chorus 1,2,3,4, Yearbook 3, All-School Musical 1,3,4, Field Hockey 3, Track 1, Tennis 2, Cheerleading 1, Band 1, Student Government 3.
MARC LAPIERRE: Soccer 2,3,4, Basketball 2,3,4, Golf 1,2,3,4, Varsity M 4.
AARON LAROSE: Ski Team 2,3,4.
REBECCA LOOMIS: Field Hockey 2,3, Student Government 2,3, Track 3.
JOSHUA LYNDE: Ski Team 2,3,4, Cross Country 2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Varsity M 2,3,4.

M

ALISON MACE: Chorus 1,2,3,4, Select Chorus 3,4, Softball 1,2, Musical 1,2,3.

Directory

MAIA MAGEE: Tennis 1,2, Band 1,2,3, Chorus 1,2,3.
KATHIE MARCHESE: Student Government 3,4, Field Hockey 1,2,3,4, Captain 3,4, Track 1,2,4, Varsity M 2,3,4, Prom Committee Chairman 4.
GLENN MAYER: Ski Team 1,2, Band 1,3.
BROOKE MCNIFF
LARK MILLER: Ski Team 1,2,3,4, Tennis 1,2,3,4, Soccer 1.
JENNIFER MILLNER: Field Hockey 1,2,4, Manager 3, Track 1,2,3,4, Varsity M 3,4, Select Chorus 4, Winter Track 1, School Improvement Council 4.
VALARIE MITCHELL: Ticket Takers 3,4.
REBECCA MOONEY: Band 1,2,3,4, Yearbook 3, Yearbook Underclassmen Head 4.

N

SCOTT NIMS: Soccer 1,2,3, Ski Team 2,4, Outing Club 4.

O

JEFFREY OJALA: Soccer 4.

P

LEROY PAGE: Football 1,2,3,4, Peer Ed 4, Track 2,3,4, Weightlifting 2,3,4, Football Club 1,2,3,4.
LISA PAGE
JAMES PALMERI
KATHLEEN PATCH: Field Hockey 1.
LYNN PAYE: Colorguard 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Band 4.
LISA PEAVEY: Chorus 1, Yearbook 3, Yearbook Underclassmen Head 4.
JENNIFER PETERS: Band 2,3,4, Dance Band 2,3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Outing Club 2,3,4, Soccer 2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, Yearbook business Manager 4, Peer Ed 4, Ecology Club 4.
ERIC PIKE: Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Dance Band 1,2,3,4, All-School Musical 3,4, Jazz Quintet 3,4, Select Chorus 2, Football Club 1,2,3,4, Varsity M 3,4.
TAMMY PLESNAR: Field Hockey 1,2,3, Softball 1,2,3,4, Student Advisory Council 3,4, Student Government 3,4, State Student Advisory Council 3.
CHRIS POISSON

R

STEFAN RANDALL
AMY ROBERTS: Band 1,2,3,4, Dance Band 1,2,3,4, Chorus 1,2, pianist 3,4, Colorguard 1,2,3,4, Captain 2,3,4, Select Chorus Pianist 3,4, Student Government 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3,4, Class Secretary 1,2,3,4, Middle School Musical Pit Orchestra 1,2,3,4, All-School Musical Pit Orchestra 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2, Volleyball 2.
GARY ROSENBERG: Outing Club 2,3,4, Ecology Club 4.
JANICE ROSSI: Field Hockey 1,2,3,4, Ski Team 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, Student Government 1,2,3,4, Peer Ed 4, Ecology Club 4.
TRACY RYAN
TRICIA RYAN: Chorus 1.

S

WILLIAM SCHAEFER: Student Government, Ski Team 2,3,4.
STEVEN SCOTT: Football 1,2,3,4, Baseball 3,4, Track 2, Peer Ed 4, Varsity M 3,4, Mohawk Football Club Treasurer 4, Football Club 1,2,3,4, Varsity M President 4.
ARLO SEAVER
HEIDI SEEBECK: Student Government 2,3,4.
STEPHANIE SENECAL: Student Government 1,2, Field Hockey 1,2,4, Tennis 2, Yearbook 3,4, Varsity M 3,4.
DAVID SHEPHARD: Football 1,2,3,4, Captain 4, Football Club President 4, Peer Ed 4, Golf 1,2,3, Varsity M 4, Winter Track 2,3.
TRACY SLIWA: Chorus 1, Soccer 1,2,3,4, Softball 1,2,4, Student Advisory Council 3,4, Varsity M 2,3,4, Outing Club 2,3,4, Ecology Club 4.
RICHARD SMITH: Ski Team 1, Band 1,2,3,4, Jazz Band 1,2,3,4, Musical 1,2,3,4, Soccer 1,2,4.
JOHN ST. HILAIRE
SHERRI STEVENS: Cheerleading 1, Colorguard 1,2, Basketball 1, Softball 2.
JACK STEWART: Ski Team 1,2,3,4, Football 1, Soccer 3,4, Spring Track 1,2,3,4, Peer Ed 4.
RHONDA STOWELL: Field Hockey 1,2,3,4, Basketball 3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, Peer Ed 4, Winter Track 1,2, Varsity M 3,4.
EVERETT SWEET

T

JENNIFER TANGUAY: Field Hockey 1,2,3,4, Ski Team 1,2,3,4, Outing Club 4.
NANCY TANNER: Colorguard 1,2,3,4.
JAMES TAYLOR: Varsity Football 1,2,3,4, Captain 4, Varsity Basketball 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Jazz Band 1,2,3,4, All-School Musical 1,2,3,4, Student Government 2,3,4, Secretary 4, School Improvement Council 2,3, Student Advisory Council to School Committee 4, Regional Student Advisory Council 3,4, Chairperson 3,4, Class Vice-President 3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Vice-President 4, Varsity M 2,3,4, Football Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 3,4.
MICHAEL TRENHOLM: Soccer 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3, Winter Track 1,2,3.

U

ALISSA UDAL
MELISSA UDAL: Field Hockey 3, Track 4.

V

SOLVEIG VALLAND: AFS 4, Soccer 4, Ecology Club 4, Outing Club 4, Ski Team 4.
SCOTT VEGA
KAREN VENNERI: Chorus 1,2, Soccer 1,2,4, Theater 1,2, Student Government 1, Yearbook 2,3, Track 1,2.

W

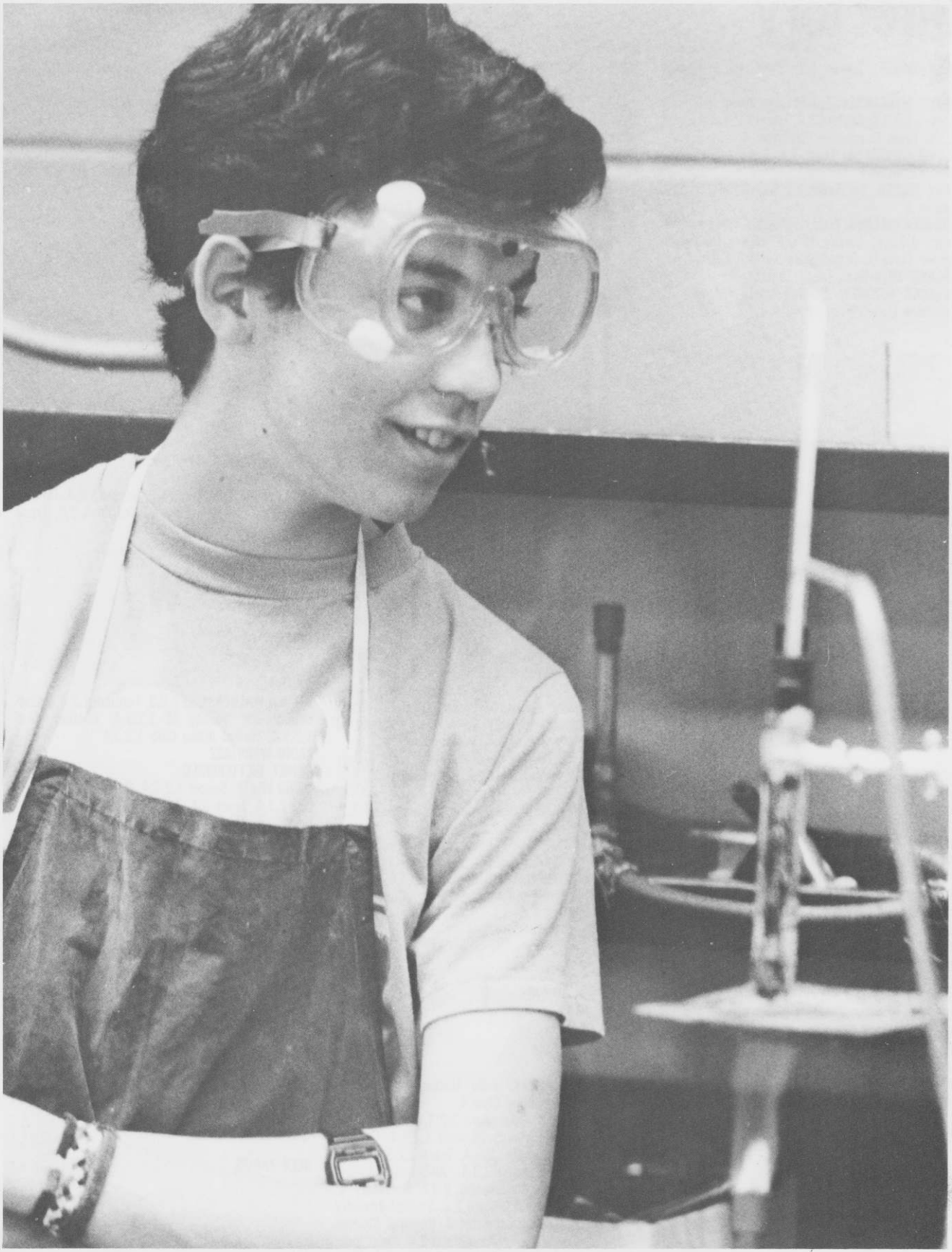
JOE WAGNER
STEVEN WALKER: Golf 1,2,3, Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2, Varsity M 1,2,3,4, Football Club 1,2,3,4, Weight lifting Club 1,2,3,4.
LAUNI WARYJASZ
DANIEL WETTERWALD
DAVID WHITE: Soccer 1,2,3,4, Captain 3,4, Basketball 2,3,4, Track 3,4, Tennis 1,2, Student Government 3,4, Student Rep. to School Committee 4.
JENNIFER WOLOSS: Cheerleading 1, Softball 4.

Y

JAMIE YAGODZINSKI
JASON YURYAN: Football 1,2,3,4, Track 3,4.

Z

ALEX ZARVIS



Luke Farrell checks the progress of an interesting experiment through his new and improved goggles.

UNDERCLASSMEN

Julie Lynch concentrates as she counts the beat of the drummers.

Cast members of "Singin' in the Rain" rehearse a number one more time in the quest for perfection.

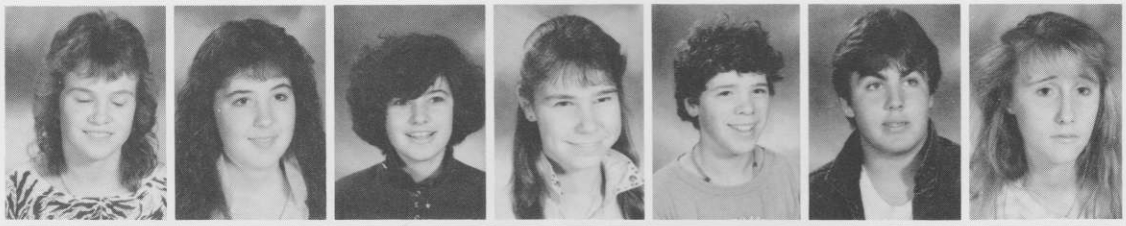
Booster Week Olympics participants wait their turn.

Juniors

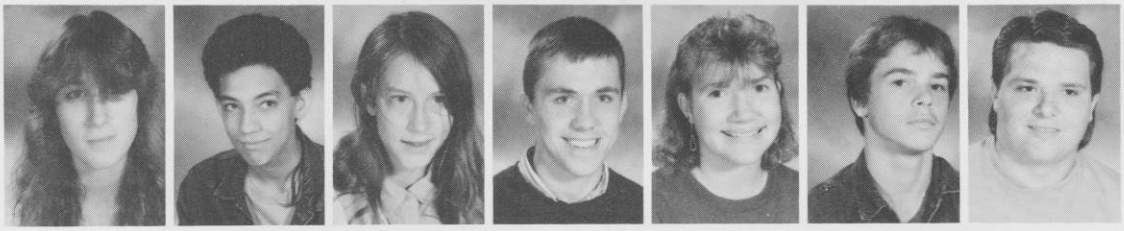
Kimberly Ahearn
Heather Alonzo
Cathleen Aron
Catherine Bellows
Sean Benoit
Jeffrey Bishop
Owa Brandstein

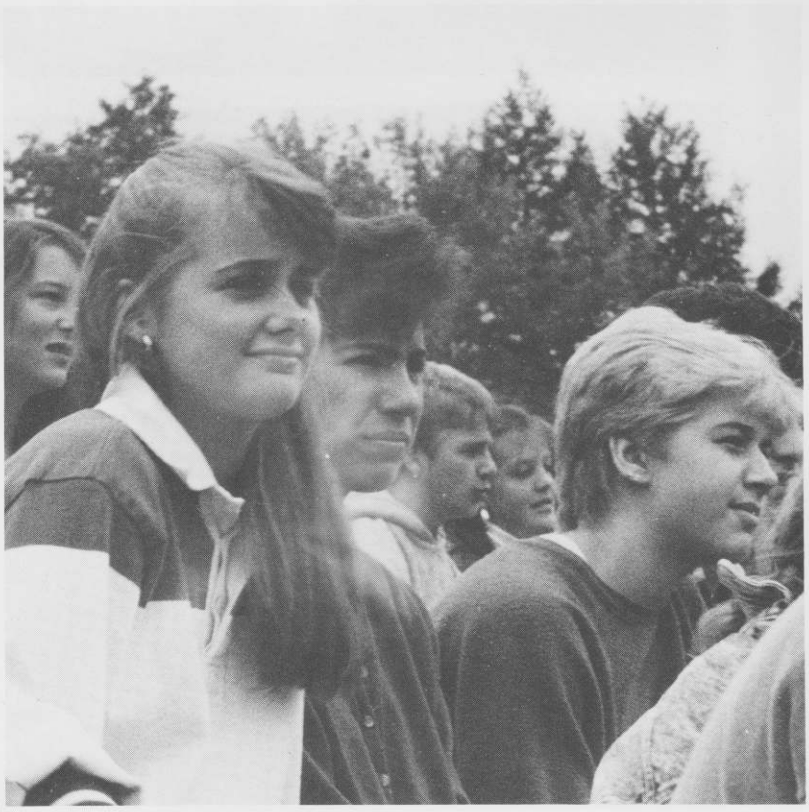
Kimberly Bremner
Joe Canali
Kathleen Chadwick
Heather Clark
Jennifer Cloutier
Michael Crabtree
Kevin Crowningshield

Thelma Cutting
Stephanie Dejnak
Tina Demech
Laurie Devine
Eamon Doyle
Bryce Dupree
Jennifer Ellis



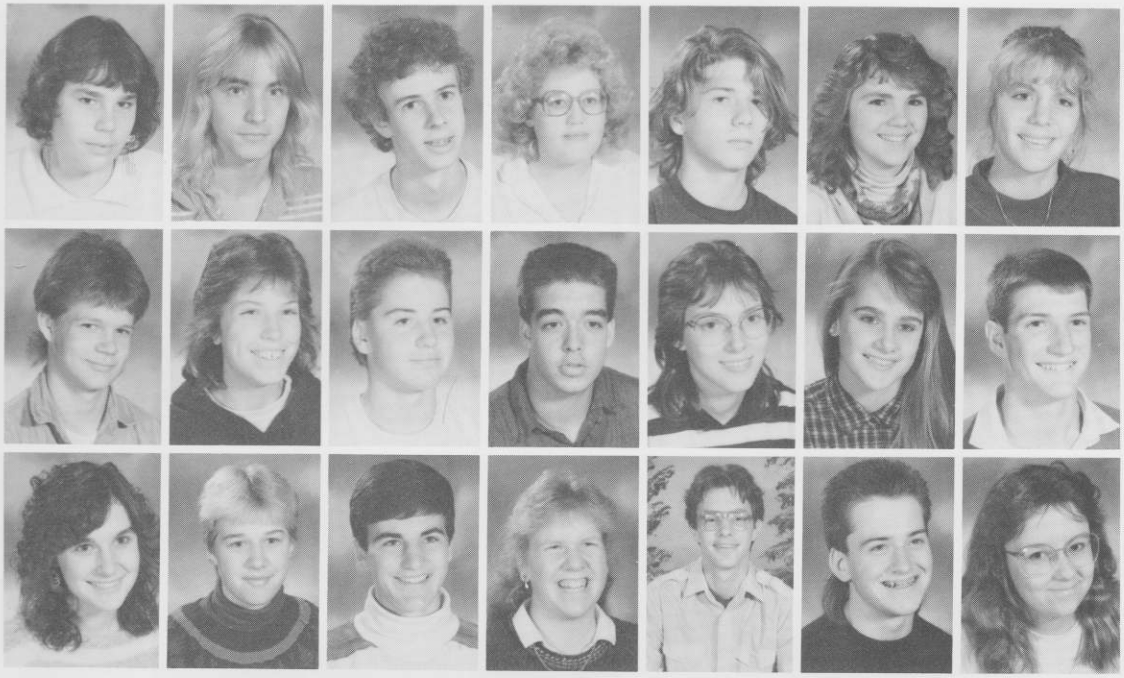
Lisa Famosi
Lucas Farrell
Nirvana Filoramo
John Fish
Diane Fuller
Scott Gilbert
Christopher Grader





Carolyn Lanoue, Carmen Tetreault and Kristen Lindberg watch anxiously from the stands.

"You've got to be kidding, I hope . . . " says Ray Tuttle's look.



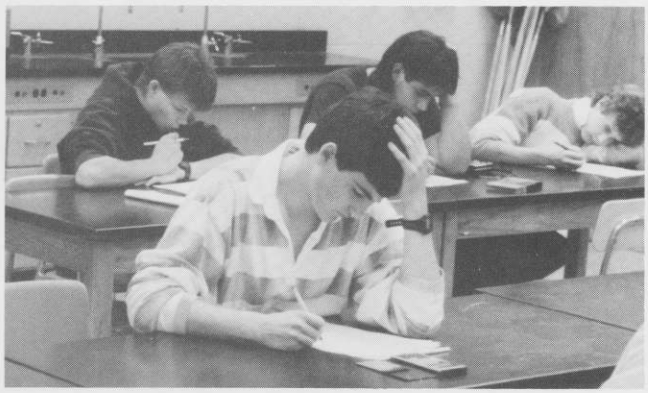
Jennifer Hall
Levin Hardison
David Harmon
Tracie Hervieux
Scott Hoffman
Jill Horrocks
Aria Ingham

Erik Jaspersohn
Kelly Johnson
Kenneth Kingsbury
Harry Kuenzel
Mary Lamoureaux
Carolyn Lanoue
Ian Larson

Dianne Lesure
Kristen Lindberg
Matthew Marchese
Catherine Mayer
Mark McMullin
Peter Mead
Amy Morey

Shawn Benoit pounds away in the shop.

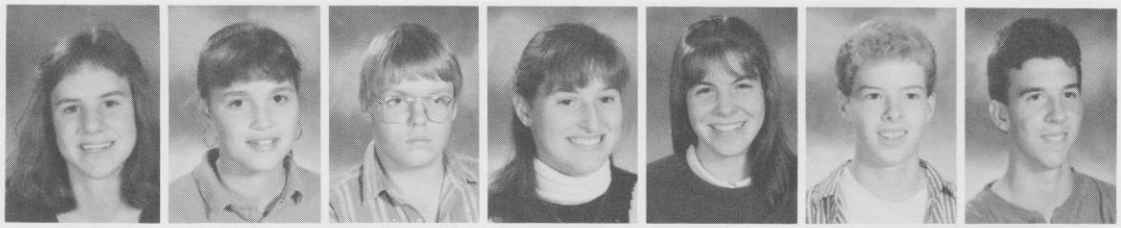
A typical thinking position for a test.



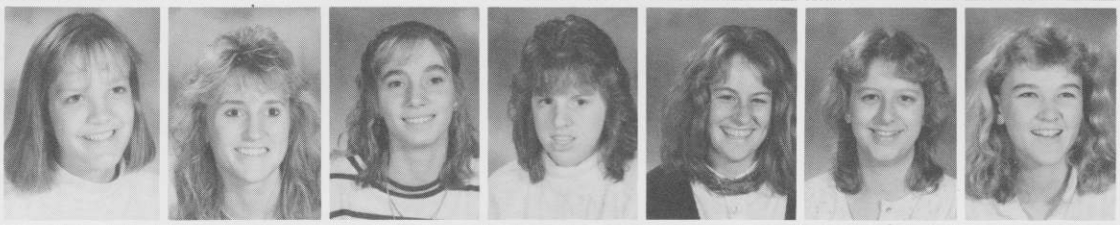
The Class of 1990 has just begun to tap its potential. Coming in second overall during Spirit Week was quite an accomplishment and did much to build cohesiveness. Fundraisers, including the sale of Easter candy, helped the treasury grow substantially. On Saturday, February 11, the class sponsored a romantic Valentine's semi-formal. Students from grades 9-12 danced to Marty's Music during this "Evening in Paris."

This year's slate of officers included Joe Canali, president, Dan Woodard, vice-president, Mia Taylor, secretary, and Scott Thompson, treasurer. Mrs. Debbie Cassidy is their class advisor.

Jamie Nalepinski
Wendy Nims
Roger Novak
Jennifer Parker
Wendy Parks
Timothy Parsons
Douglas Paye



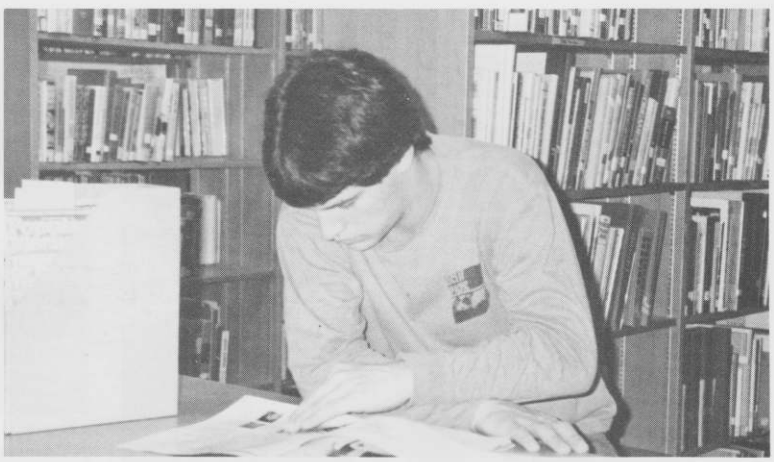
Ingrid Phelps
Leah Phillips
Michelle Phillips
Sarah Reynolds
Claudine Rice
Tracy Richardson
Melissa Rollins



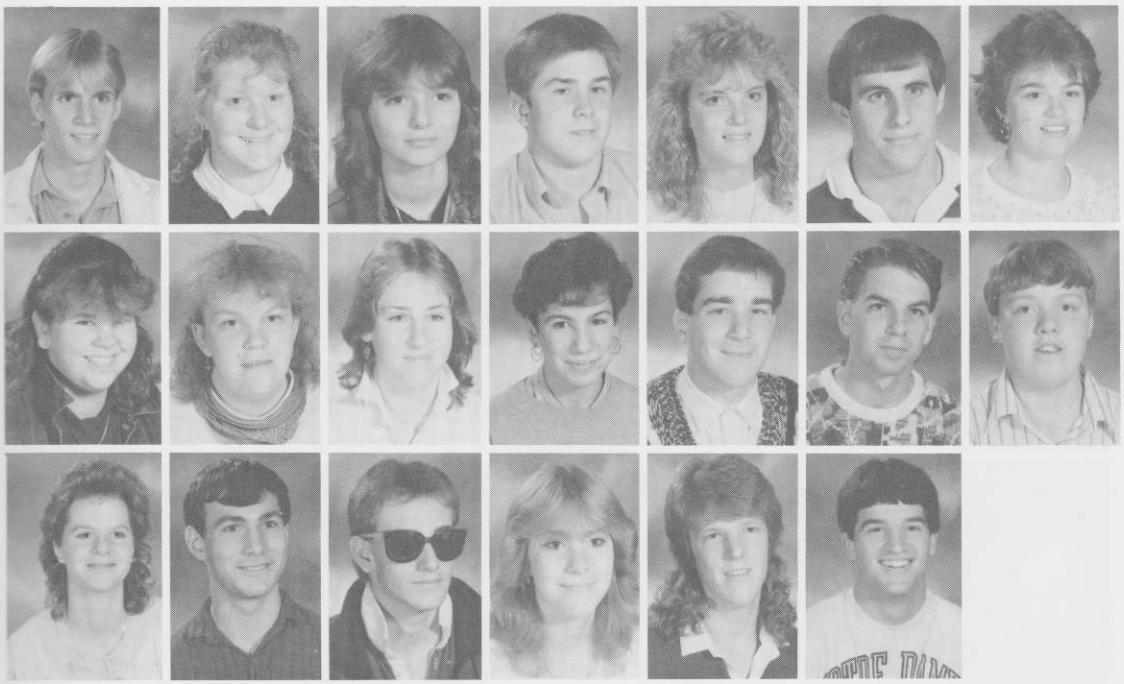
Richard Ryan
Thomas Sadowski
Charles Shattuck
Joshua Shippee
Matthew Shippee
Richard Shippee
James Small

Debbie Faufaw in action.

Scott Zalinski, future Mr. Librarian.



Are you warm enough, Stephanie?



Kenneth Snow
Marcy Spurling
Laura Stanley
Timothy Stetson
Amber Sullivan
Scott Sullivan
Pauline Sweet

Kimberly Tatro
Mia Taylor
Vicky Taylor
Carmen Tetreault
Scott Thompson
Scott Turner
Raymond Tuthill

Laura VanGuilder
Patrick Welsh
James Whalen
Tamara Wilde
Daniel Woodard
Scott Zalinsky

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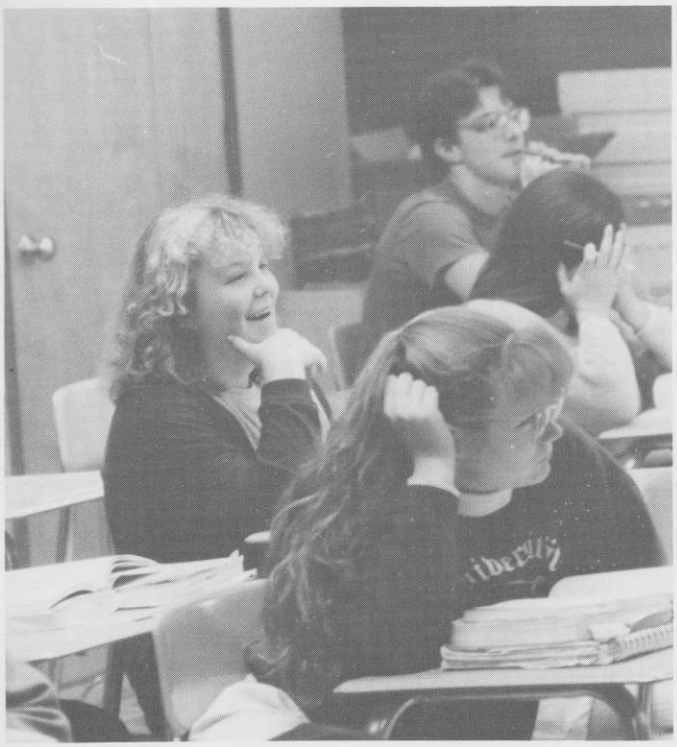

Mia Taylor, Cathie Aron, Mark McMullin and classmate listen attentively.

Jen Ellis and Courtney Zarrish share a happy moment.

Sophomores

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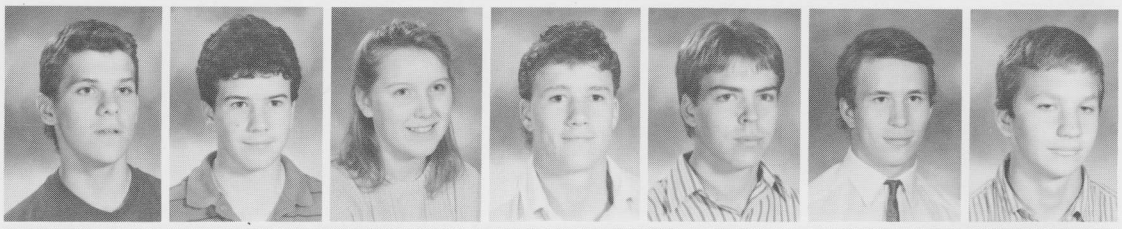
Russell Blake
Timothy Bohonowicz



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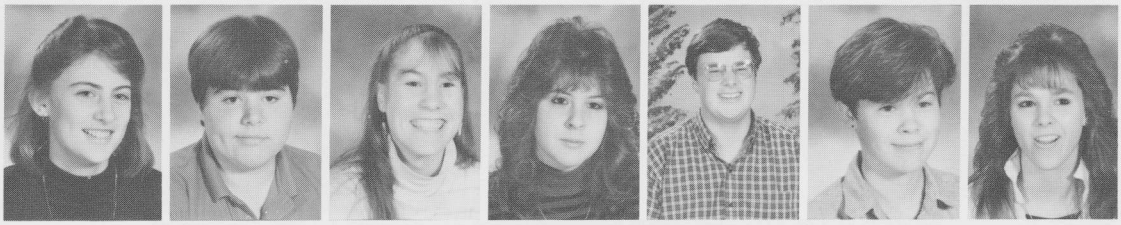

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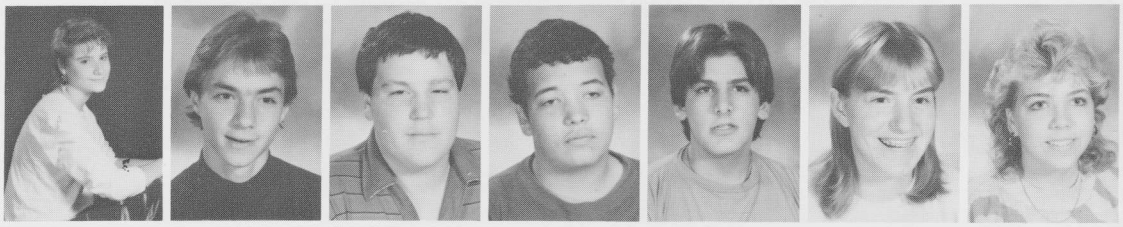

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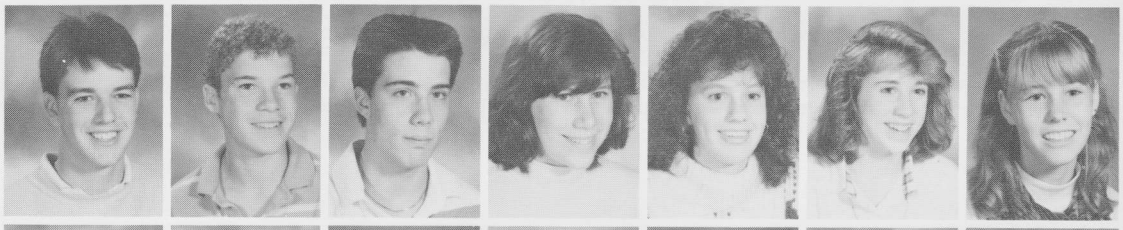

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Shelly Hall
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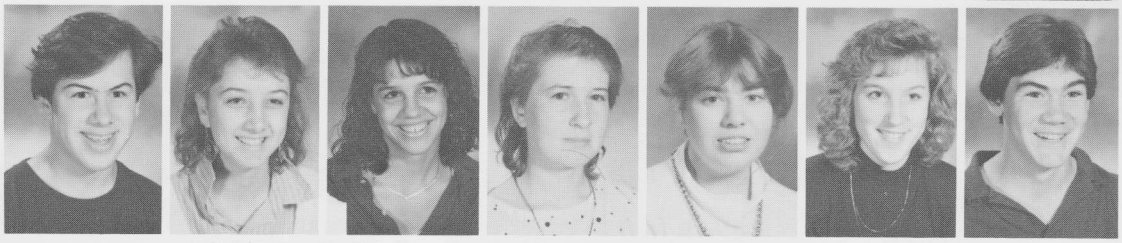
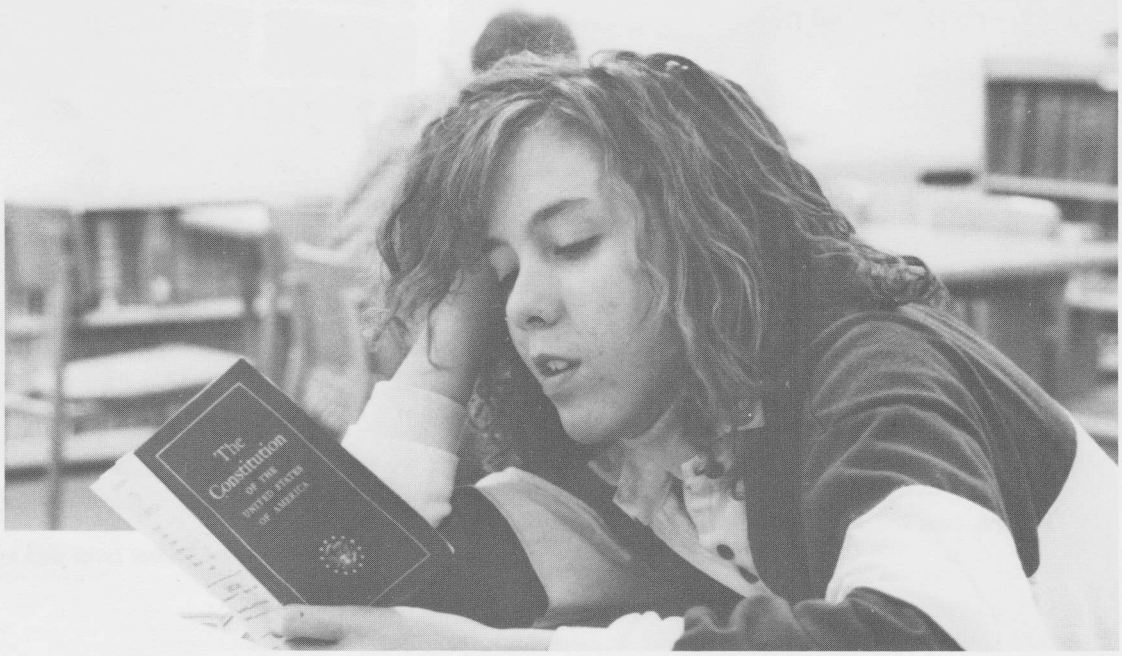


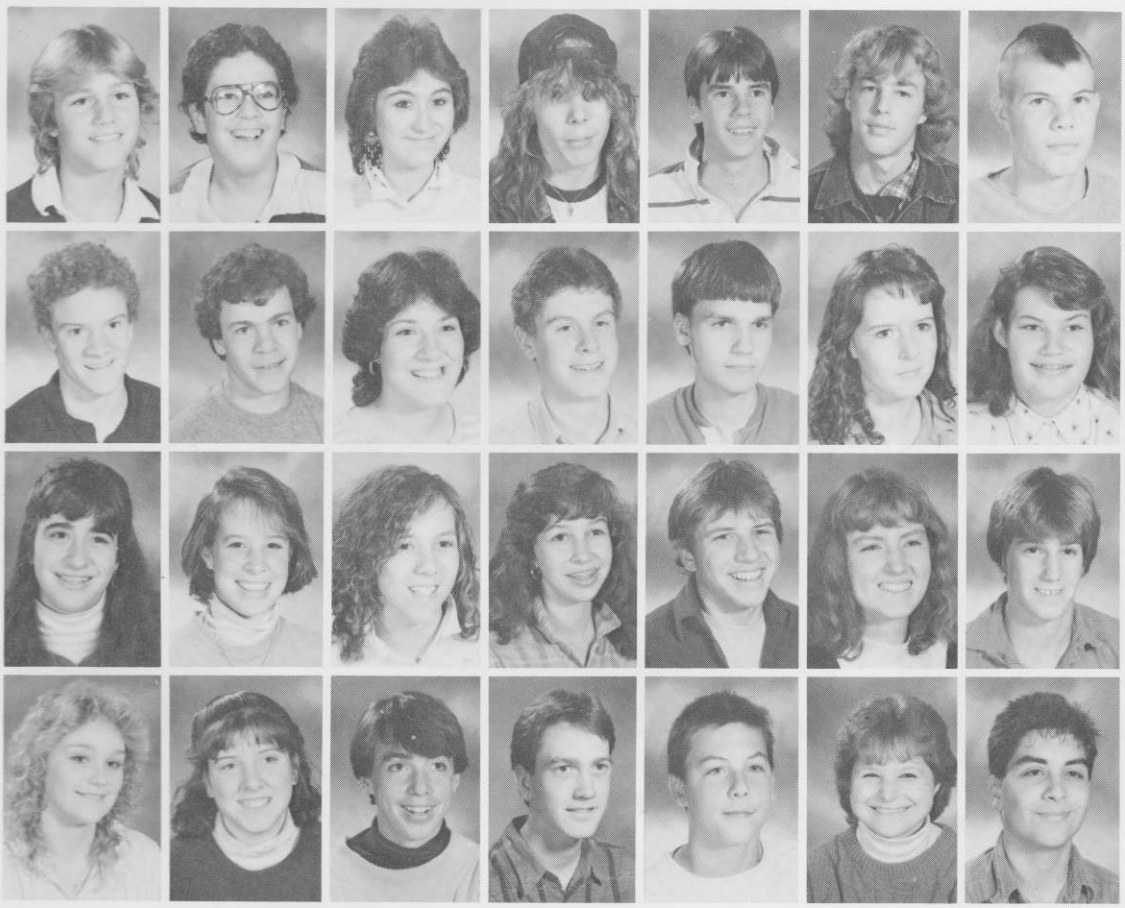


Laurie Laporte enthusiastically reads the Constitution in American History class.

Bad day, Cathy?

Don't fall asleep, Chrissy. It's almost over.

The sophomores planned an active year with the class becoming increasingly united as a result. Several fund raisers were held, including the annual auction in May. Some of the money they raised was earmarked for a class trip to Whitingham. The class officers are President Terri Scott, Vice-president Andy Graves, Secretary Maggie Welsh, and Treasurer Jill Wheeler. Class advisor is Dr. Jeffrey Hoyt.



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Jonathan Kendrick
Swan Keyes
Jessica Kingsley

Pamela LaBelle
Kateri Laffond
Laurie Laporte
Jessie Larkin
Lance Larned
Melissa Leitner
Sean Loomis

Jennifer Lowell
Julie Lynch
Jeffrey Magee
Erin Mansur
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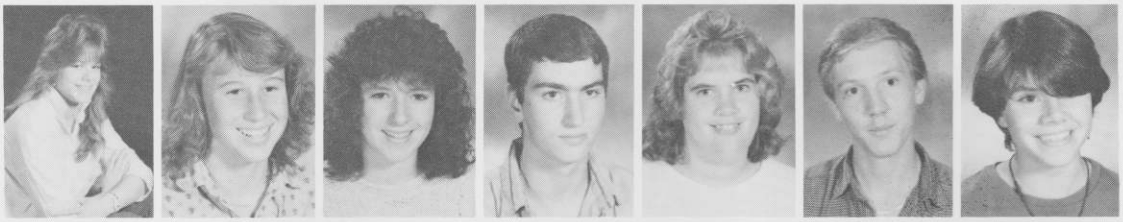

Anne Murk
Robert Ovitt
Kristen Pelechowicz
Susan Pellerin
Yelbix Peralta
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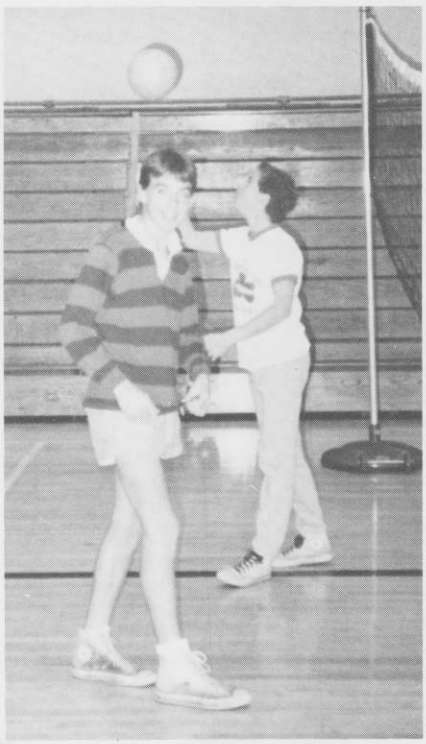
Scott Pichette

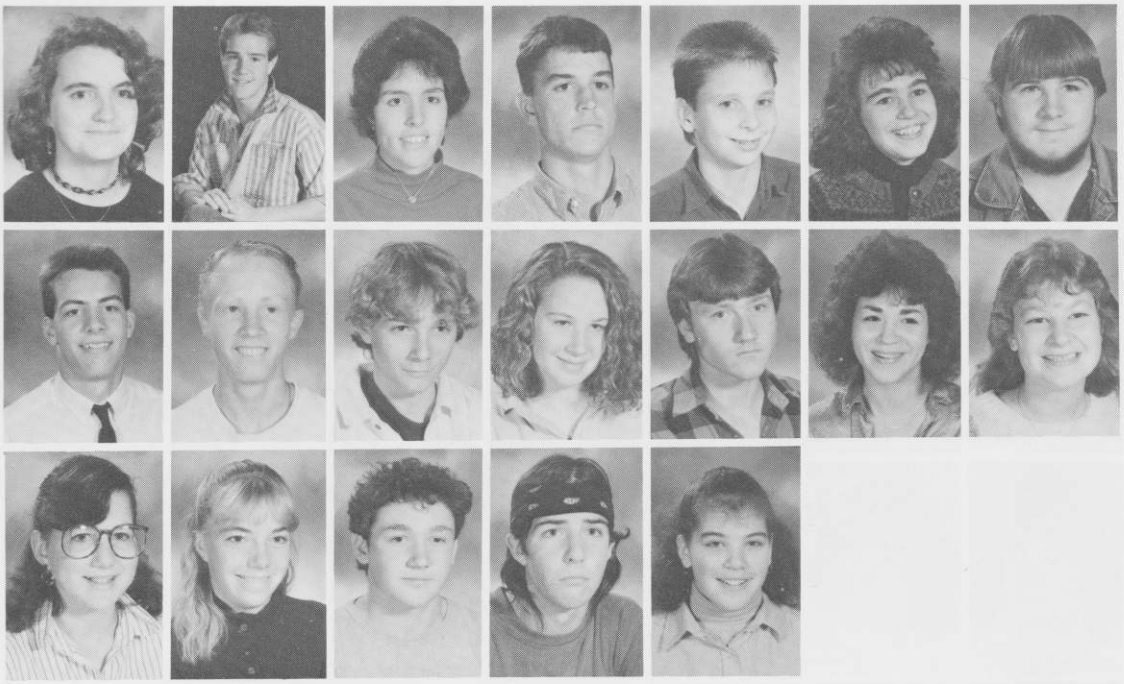
Aldo Pizzi
C.J. Plesnar
Michael Podolski
Melanie Poisson
Andrew Prentice

Jeff Magee modeling the latest in gym wear.



What ya making, Andy?

Class Of '91



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Terrence Roche
Brian Sackett
Terri Scott
Kenneth Shippee

Steven Sliwa
Steven Smith
Christopher Smithers
Brea Stevens
Daniel Stockwell
Shelly Sumner
Laurie Switalski

Margaret Welsh
Jill Wheeler
Jacob Wilson
William Wynne
Kachina Yuryan

Jennifer Ahern
Christyn Ballentine
Joshua Bridge
Edward Carr

Lori Huff
Travis Miller
Sasha Rasid

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Jeremy Clark
Vicki Clark
Willow Cohen
Christos Contakos

Michael Rohane
Joe Shattuck
Joshua Spencer

Darrin Dickinson
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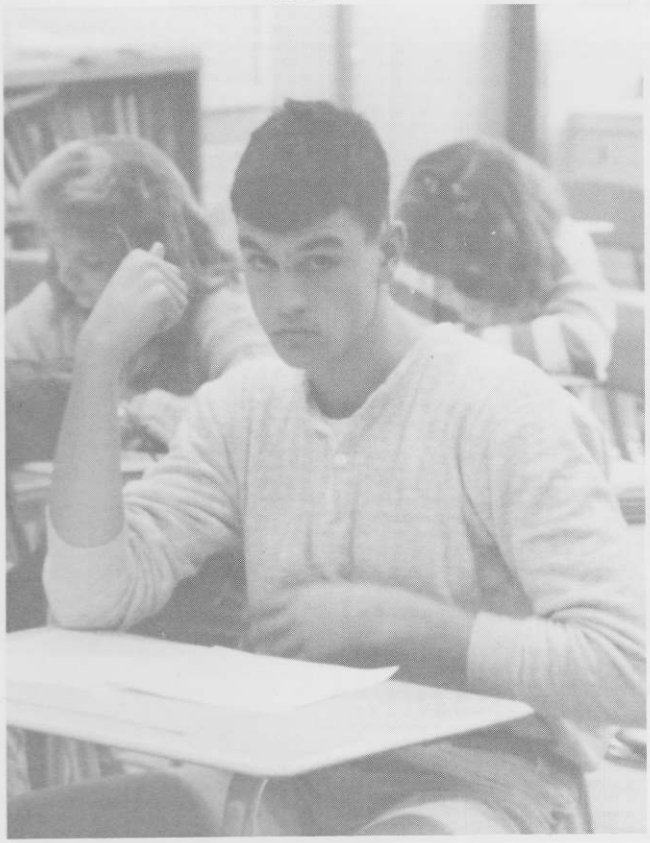
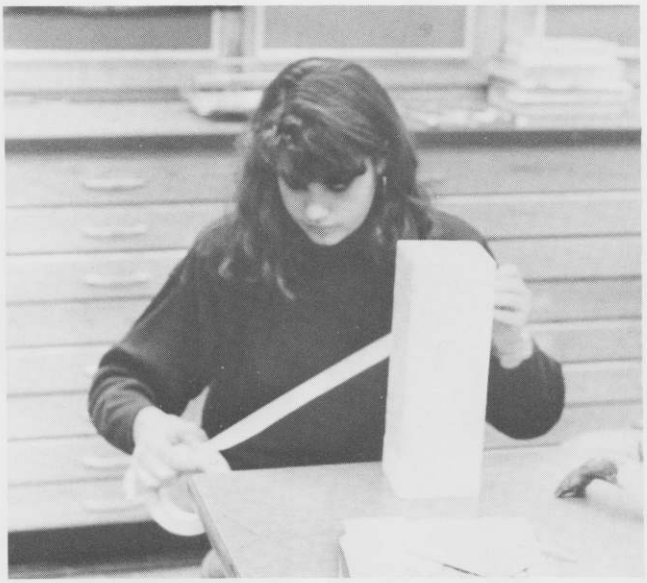
Chris Heath
Jesse Herrera

Ty Stockman
Roger Tetreault



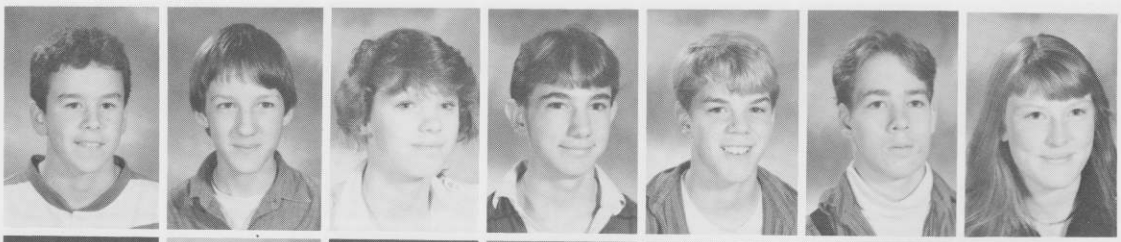


Jessica Kingsley uses her creative skills in the art room.

Terrence Roche threatens a nosy cameraman.

Freshmen . . .

Anthony Agrillo
Tristan Aresenault
Mandy Atkins
David Bardwell
James Basile
Terrence Bernard
Sarah Bouchard



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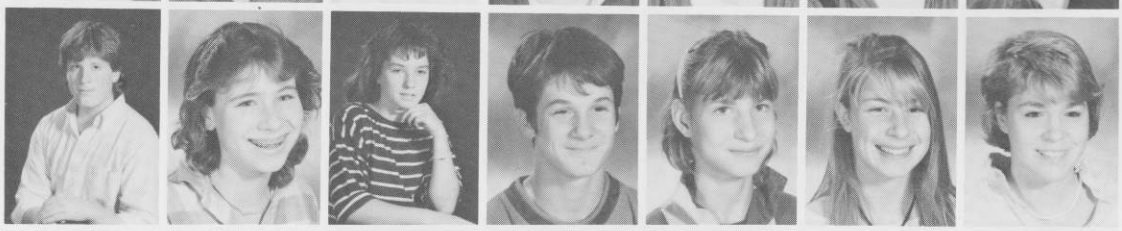
Lois Chadwick
Ivy Chmara
Jill Clark



Amy Coates
Maureen Conway
Jonathan Cranston
Brian Cromack
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Jessica Emerson
Christopher Evans
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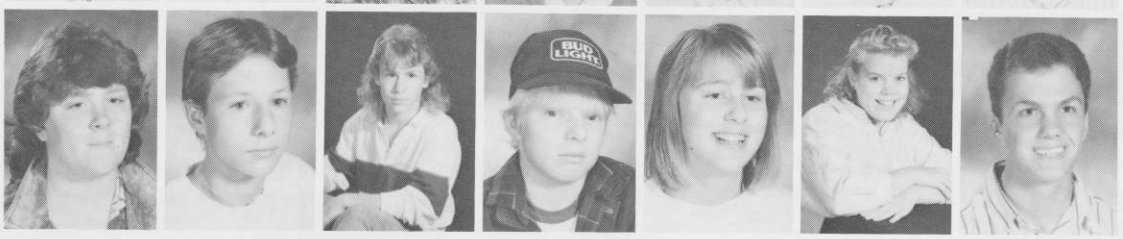
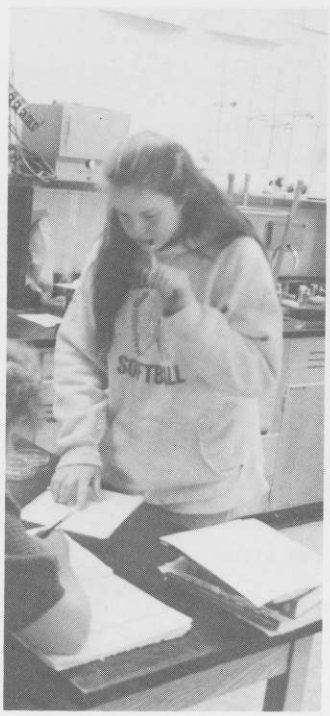
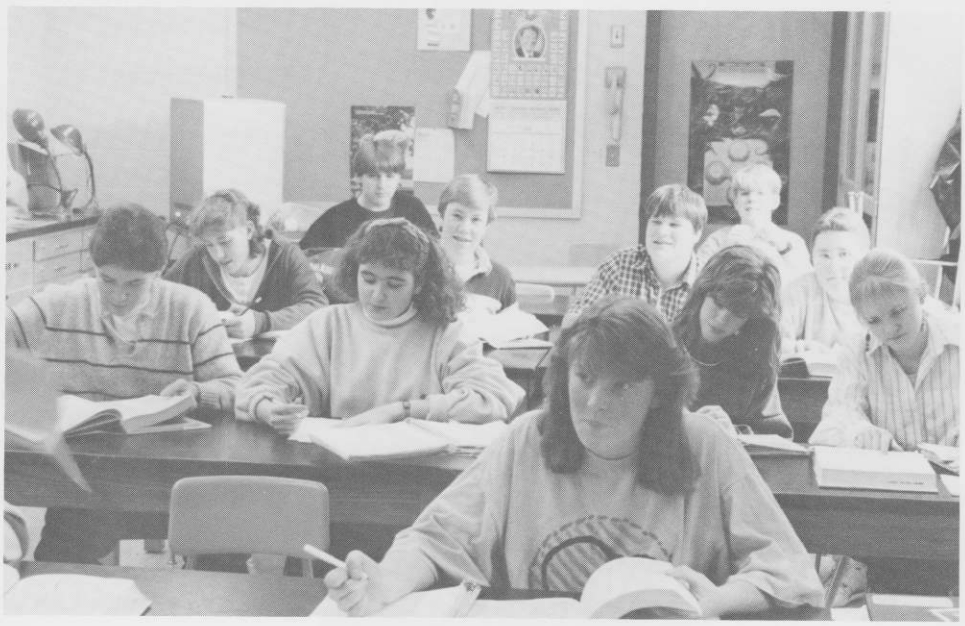
James Falandes
Marcy Fink
Sarah Fischlein
Wade Fish





Tara Reynolds waits anxiously for Ms. Bjork to finish correcting some papers.



Freshmen take careful notes in biology class.

James Fitzpatrick
Amber Foster
Peter Fuller
Amanda Gaffigan
Rebecca Gardner
Timothy Gerry
Lucas Gibson

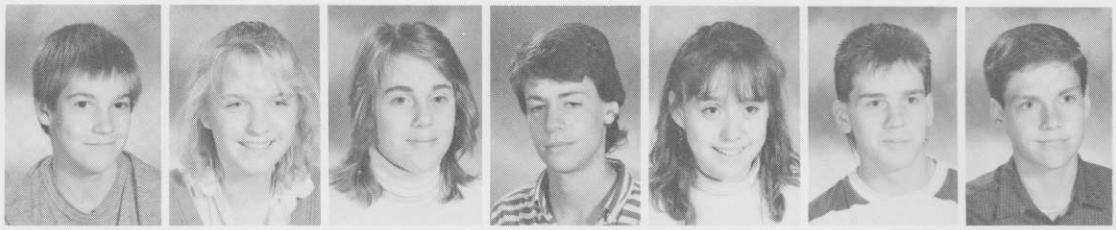
Lisa Goodell
Michelle Gougeon
Jeffrey Grader
Stephanie Graves
Brian Heath
Daniel Heiser
Hillery Hinds

Julie Huff
Kim Hunkler
Thomas Hyer
Michael Johnston
Edmund Kelleher
Thomas Kelly
Cathryn Kent

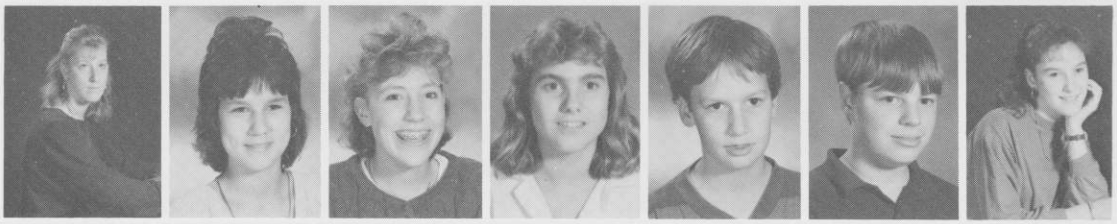
Jody Kiendzior
Miranda LaPierre
Kristin Lynde
Micah May
Kristin Mellstrom
Christopher Morey
Benjamin Murphy

Members of the Class of '92 are entertained by activities on the football field.

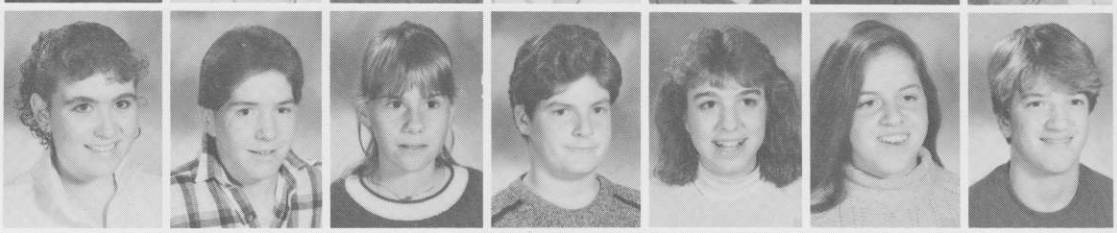
Travis Niles
Rhonda Novak
Pamela Noyes
Damian Odess-Gillett
Carrie O'Gorman
Dana Patenaude
Roger Peace



Dawn Pierce
Melissa Peterson
Angie Phillips
Tonya Phillips
Jamie Pike
Joseph Purinton
Pamela Purinton

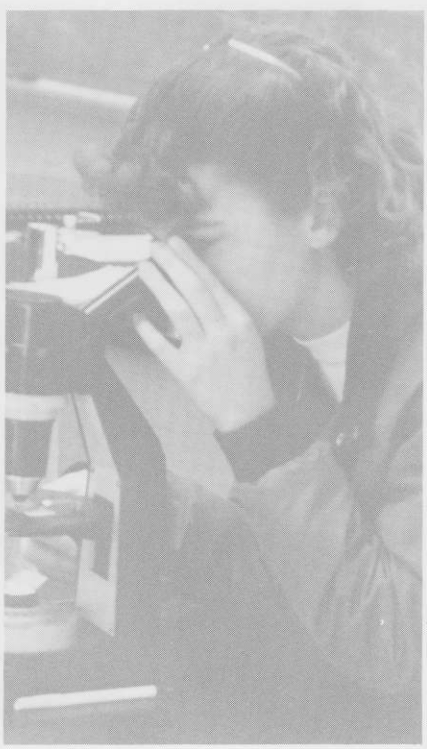


Rebecca Racz
Derrick Reade
Kelly Reddy
Michael Reid
Jill Remillard
Tera Reynolds
Eric Rice

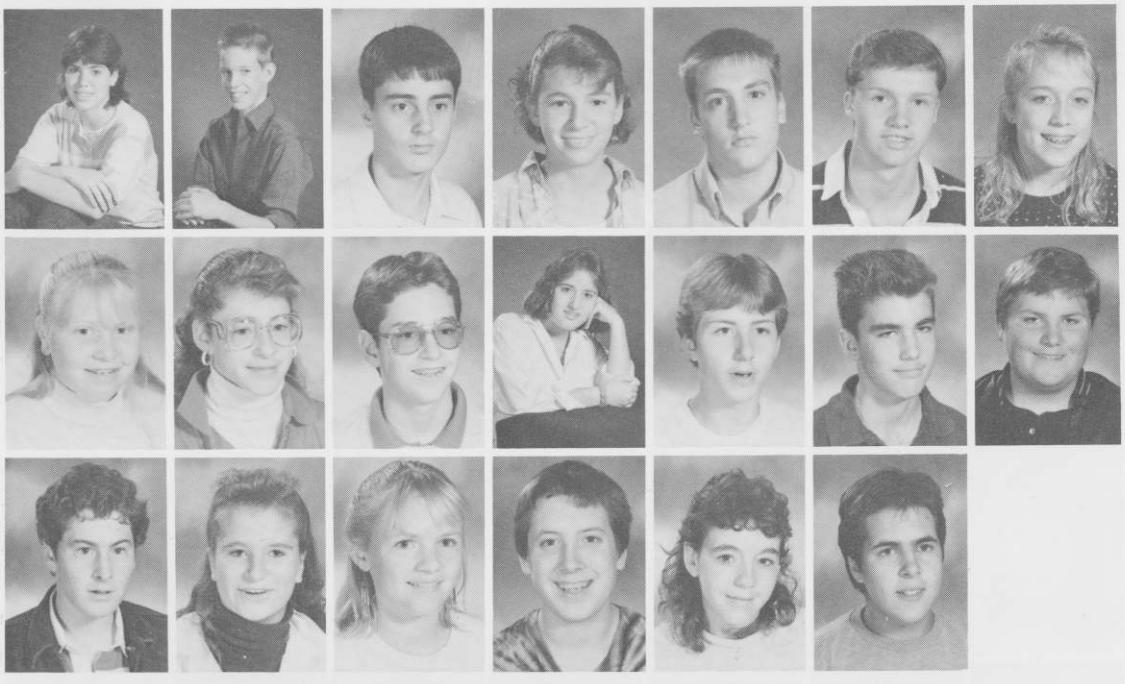


Karen Rice
Cheri Robidoux
Kim Rose
Trevor Rowland
Jennifer Royer
Melody Saunders
Hans Schoedel

Kami Sutton and Christie Brown finish up some cookies in basic foods.



Heather Stephens investigates a little further.



Kari Schmidt
Michael Schofield
Keith Sherman
Heather Stephen
Richard Stevens
Paul Sturgeon
Kami Sutton

Jodi Tanguay
Deanna Taylor
John Torndike
Carrie Timberlake
Eric Tuller
Mark Umstot
Joseph Valerio

Richard Vega
Colleen Wiles
Amanda Williams
Ian Williams
Katherine Wood
Nicholas Zarvis

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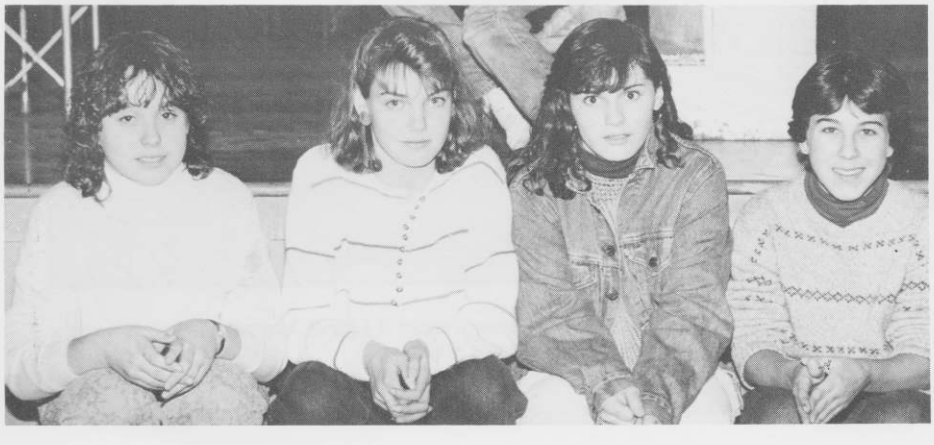
Lisa Accomando
Jeremy Benz
Joe Blake
Scott Boutwell
Jason Campbell
Carmie Chickering
Gloria Haskins
Melinda Haskins
Michael Jackman
Lorelei Jacquay
Wade Johnson
Jonathan Kendrick
Silas Patlove
Beth Rice
John Richardson
Dianne Stockwell
Missy Swope
Corey Taylor

Sarah Taylor

"What's so funny, Sarah?"

The Class of 1992 had a very profitable fundraiser in which they sold candy and wrapping paper, adding $1200 to their treasury. Their Booster Day float won third prize. Spring Fling was the theme of the freshmen-sponsored dance held on April 28. The class voted to continue to support the adoptive child the seniors supported this year. Class officers were President Silas Patlove, Vice-President Lisa Goodell, Secretary Ivy Chmara, and Treasurer David Arnold. Mrs. Kathy Butler was the advisor.

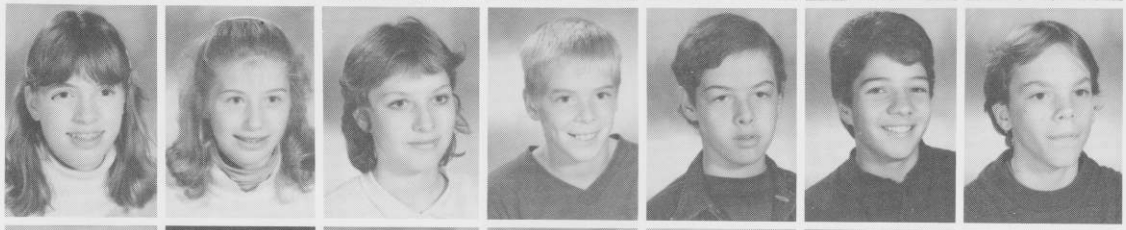


Lori Hopkins, Cheri Robidoux, Valarie Ahlquist, and Kim Rose line up on the risers in the pit.

8th Graders . . .

Mary Almeida
Christie Amstein
Aurora Anderson
Angelic Andrews
Rebecca Aron
Justine Babineau
Bonnie Bailey

Carolyn Barry
Valerie Belval
Nicole Bernard
Brian Betit
Robert Blake
Jason Boutwell
Jason Bowers

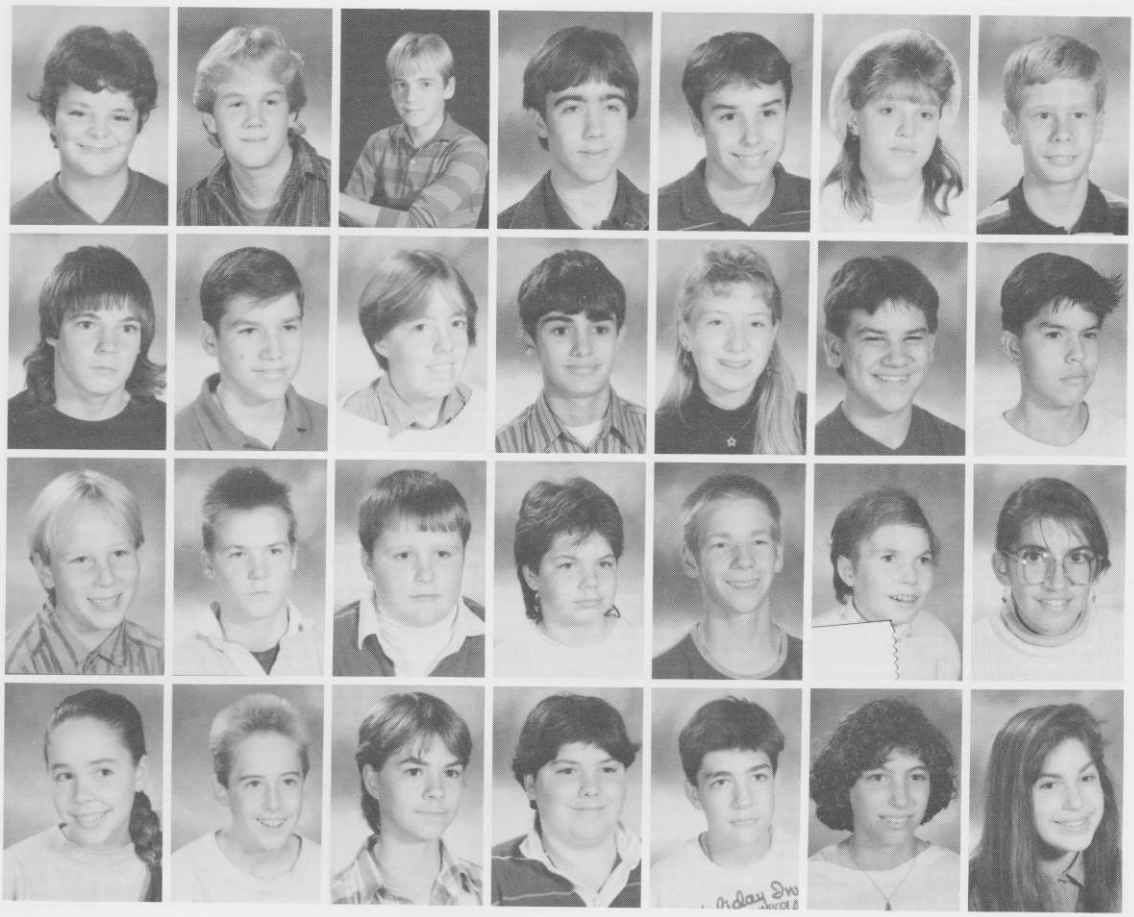


Michelle Bremner
Dawn Brown
Jennifer Browning
Vanessa Bryant
Frederick Call
Louis Camacho
Emiley Carmody

Casey Clark
Autumn Cohen
David Colby
Lisa Crafts
Christy Cress
Melissa Cromack
Joseph Cutting

The Class of 1993 is characterized by their new advisor, Mr. Hugh Knox, as an energetic group that is going to be very successful at Mohawk. The year got off to a great start with the help of Mr. Ross, Mr. Bodenstein and Mr. Kippenberger, who organized a mock election which was won by class president, Ed Morrissey. They also held a very profitable fundraiser, selling enough boxed candy to add $1200 to their treasury. Besides President Morrissey, the class has chosen good leadership in Vice-president Carmen Kendrick, Secretary Melissa Graves and Treasurer Kimberly Wall.

"Hmm, I wonder if I should have taken that shot?" ponders Carmen Kendrick



Henry Dandeneau
Aaron Dirusso
Eric Donovan
Wade Drost
Kyle Dumas
Jamie Eno
Michael Field

Shane Fortin
Dean Gardner
Carrie Giard
Jeffrey Gilbert
Melissa Graves
Seth Guistimbelli
Daniel Hale

Elia Hamilton
Matthew Hardwick
David Hay
Jeff Hillock
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Pamela Hurley

Mary Johnson
Nicholas Johnston
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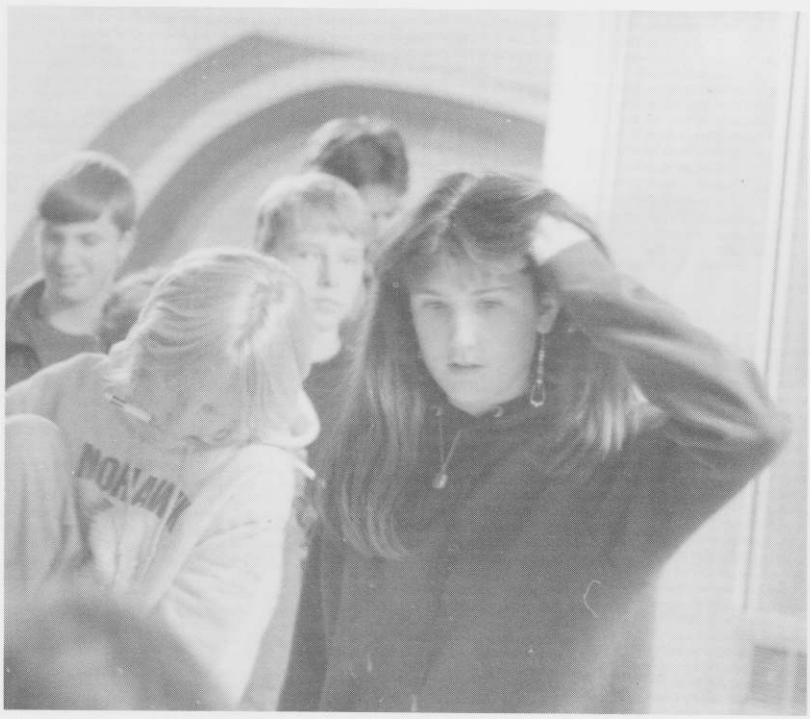
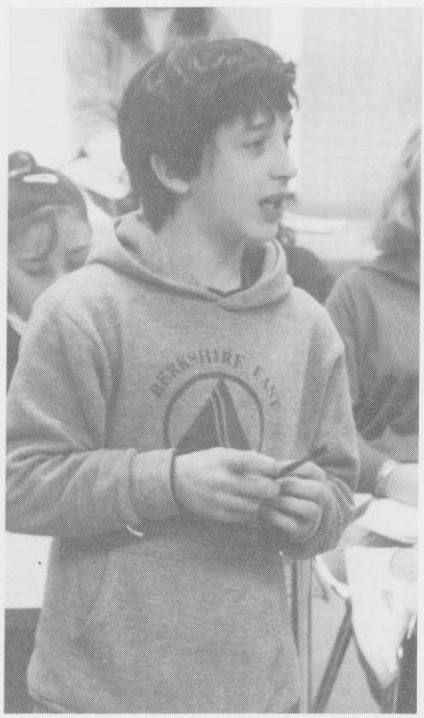
Raffi Kazigian
Ian Kelly
Theresa Kelly
Carmen Kendrick



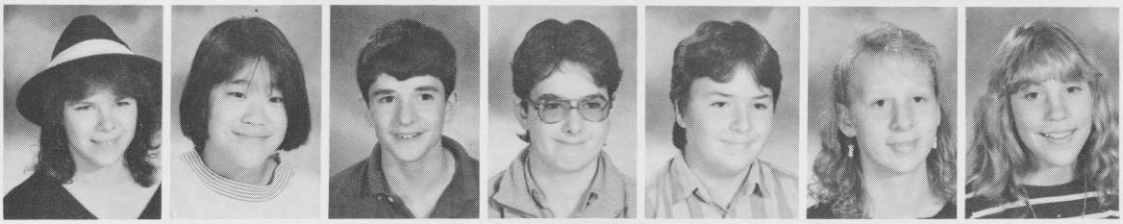
"I always have trouble making decisions," says Kristin Lynde.

" . . . and furthermore, continues Craig Koumbis," . . .



Devin Kenney
Craig Koumbis
Janine LaValley
Tara Lenahan
Melissa Loud
Daniel Maltby
Meagan Mazzarino

Rebecca McCulloch
Hibiki Miyazaki
Justin Moffatt
Edward Morrissey
Daniel Newell
Danielle Newton
Shannon Niles



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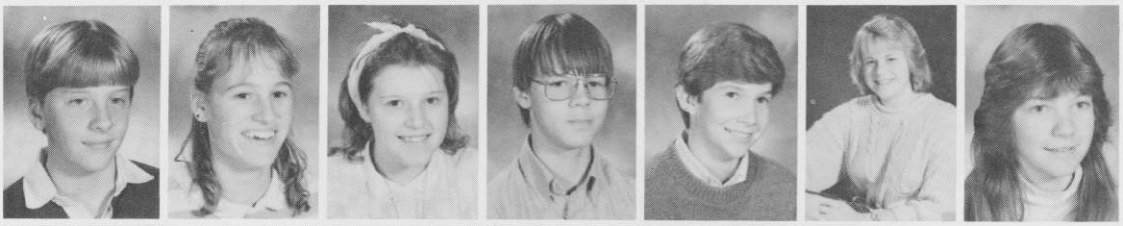
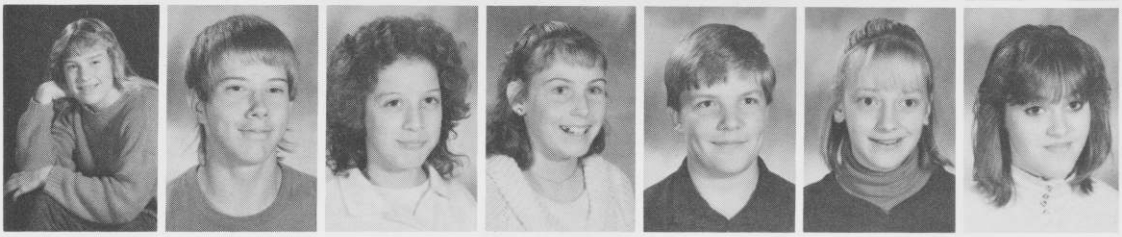
Katherine Phelps
Joel Porter-DeVries
Roger Potter
Tina Poulin
Nichole Powling



Samantha Prentice
Christopher Rice
Jennifer Richardson
Kimberly Robidoux
Daniel Sadowski
Sarah Sadowski
Diane Saulnier



A group of 8th graders waits anxiously to see if their class will be the winner in this event of the Olympics.

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Jessica Saunders
Todd Senecal
Theresa Shattuck
Lucas Shippee
Joshua Shurtleff
Robert Skiffington
James Stetson

Jennifer Talbot
April Tanner
Donna Taylor
Jennifer Terrill
Chrisotpher Toupence
Eric Trudeau
Kathryn Umstot

Leah Vande Kieft
Luke Venneri
Jennifer Verner
Kimberly Wall
Brandy Ward
Jody Westwood
Lisa Whalen

Julie Wheeler
Seth Wynne
Courtney Zarish

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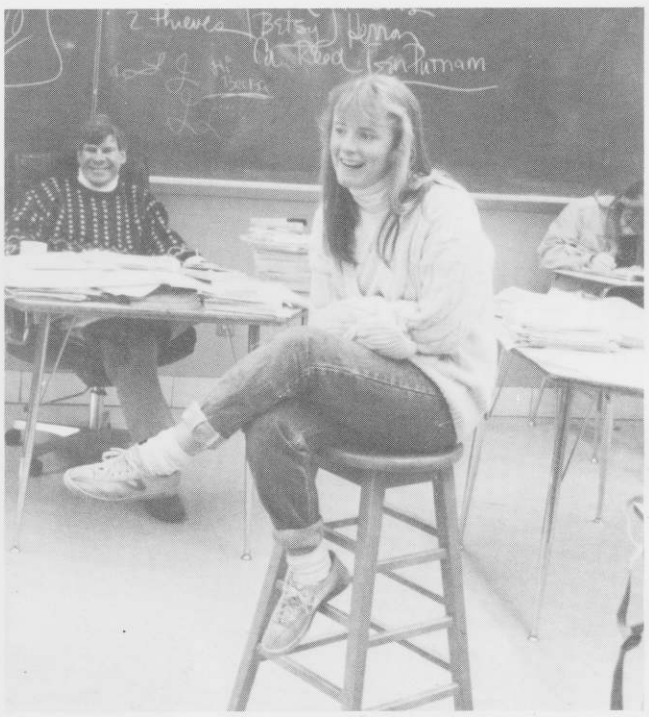
Chris Bishop
Becky Butynski
Inga Carr
Joe Chadwick
Jessica Fay
Trevor Gancarz
Cameron Graves
Casey Griswold
John Hall
Chris Hyytinen
Jackie King
Daniel Mears
Ben Miller
Philip Miner
Randolph Ovitt
Justin Rouleau
Errol Sullivan
Joe Taylor
Mark Thompson
Donald Williams

Pam Hurley seems unsure who's right in this case. Could it be both Jen Richardson and Meagan Mazzarino?



Emiley Carmody is put on the spot during a mock trial.

7th Graders . . .

Joseph Alonzo
Jeremy Balkin
Laura Betit
Jessica Bishop
Daniel Bonham
Celia Brown
William Call

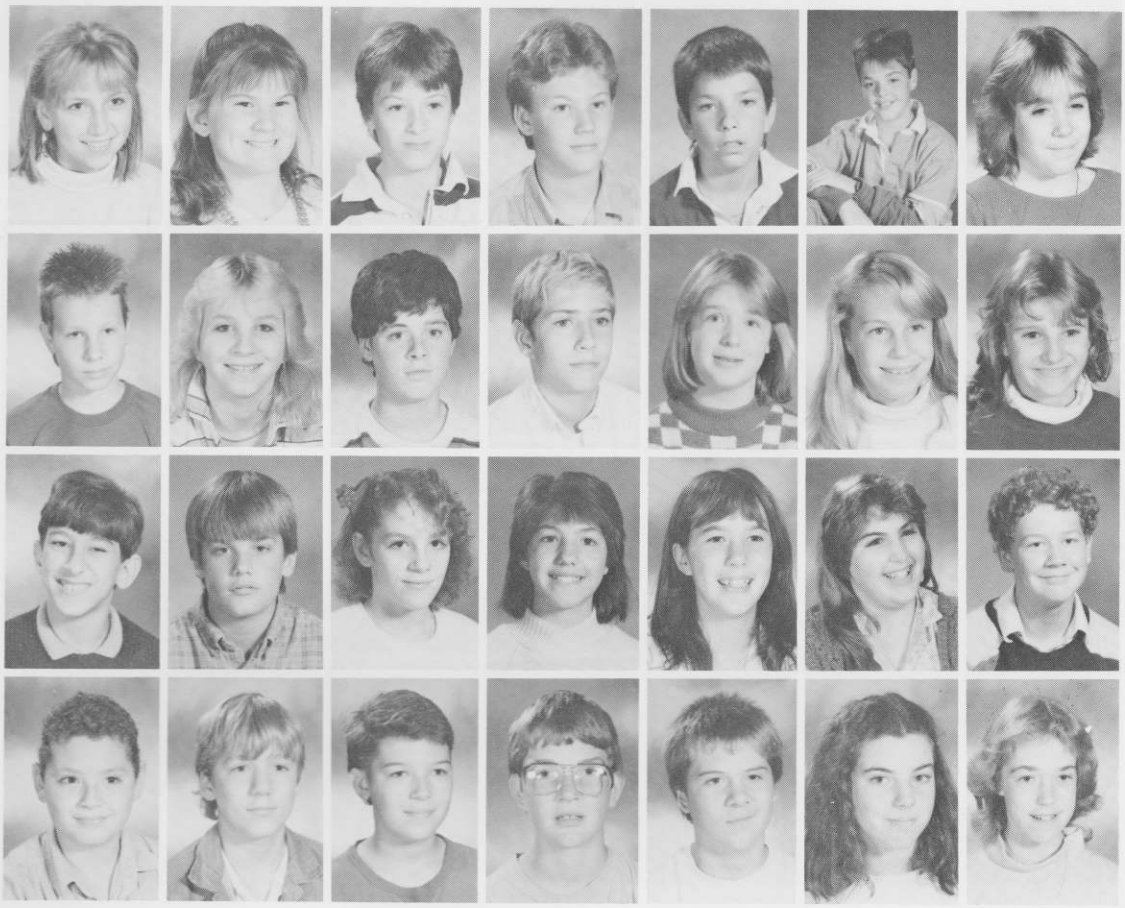
Christopher Colby
Jesse Connor
Marianne Conway
Melissa Conway
Shanta D'Alanzo
Ellen Dandeneau
John Demech

Jennifer Deyo
Cammy Dickinson
Jason Emrick
Jodi Eno
Jeremy Gabaree
David Gambill
Tyler Gerry

Jeremy Giard
Dennis Gibson
Jennifer Gilbert
Treasa Glidden
Lillian Glushien
Lewis Goodnow
Heather Gould

Adam Hlnds goes for a long pass.

The Class of 1994 has adjusted well to the Mohawk atmosphere. Many seventh graders were involved in this year's Middle School Musical, *Singin' in the Rain*. They also participated enthusiastically in the Booster Week activities. In the spring they went on an exciting whale watch. The class officers are President Shane Walters, Vice-President Jaimee Kingsley, Secretary Sha:nta D'Alanzo, and Treasurer Paul Redeker. Mr. Jeff Johansmeyer is the class advisor.



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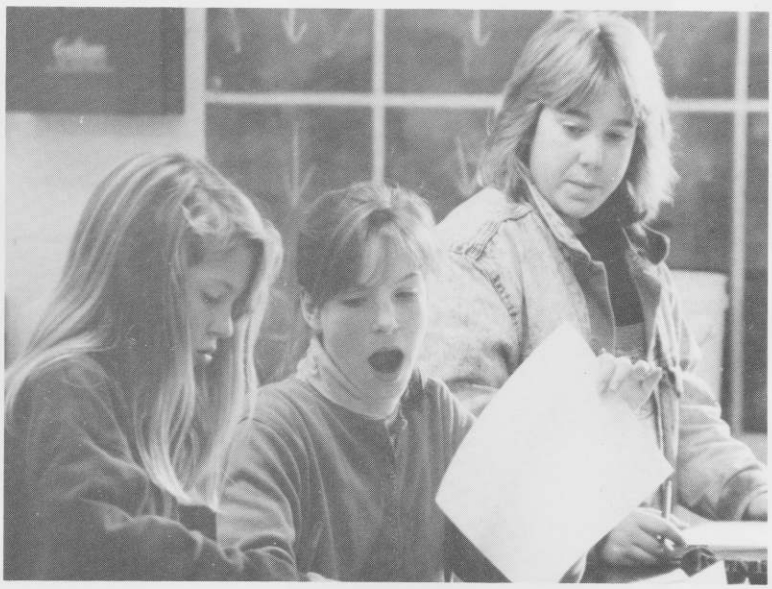
Adrienne Harris
Paul Haskins
Matthew Heideman
Guido Hernandez
Adam Hinds
Shawna Hyytinen

Jason Jarvis
Angelica Jones
Michael Kane
Roger Kent
Heather King
Jaimee Kingsley
Jessica Kingsley

Matthew Lamorie
Christopher Lanoue
April Lapperriere
Retha LaPointe
Beth Laporte
Sarah Larkin
Richard Lecroy

Jonathan Leitner
Brandon Lively
Daniel Lyons
Ryan Manewich
Seth McCabe
Eliza Melle
Alison Miller



Jaimee Kingsley, Sara Parks and Shawna Hyytinen seem surprised at the results of their experiment.

Adrienne Harris bends metal with her bare hands, almost . . .

Meredith Miller
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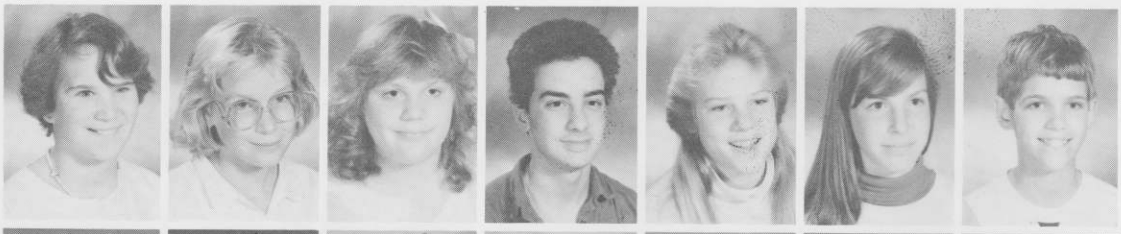
Tammy Moynihan
Chris Muchado
Shannon Parker
Sara Parks
Jason Peace



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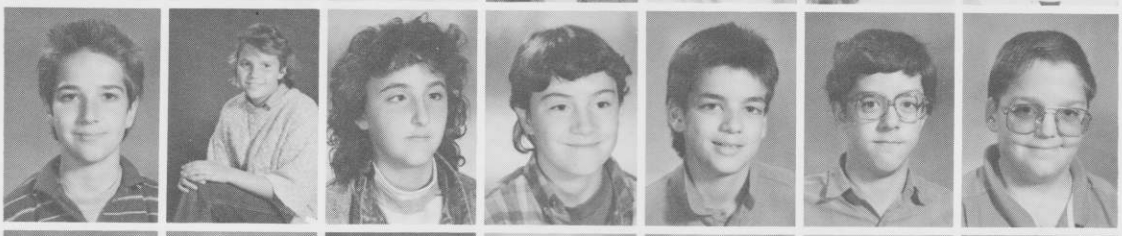
Alisha Podolski
Tad Puckett
Jesse Rasid
Paul Redeker
Jeremy Remillared



Laurena Rice
Rebecca Richardson
Adam Royer
Christie Royer
Summer Sandquist
Mark Scarbrough
Thomas Schreiber

Matthew Shearer
Erin Sheridan
Gabriel Shippee
Betsy Silvester
Ben Sinclair
Christian Smith
Denise Smith

A hard working Related Arts student tries to finish up a project in metal shop.

Rebecca Richardson models the latest in goggle wear.

Come on, give us a nice warm Mohawk smile, Betsy and Audrey.

Heather Smith
Jennifer Spencer
Joseph Spencer
Shanti Stark
Benjamin Steinbock
Camory Stetson
Mandy Stetson

Shennan Stevans
Michael Stevens
Justina Tanner
Harry Taylor
Kelly Taylor
Christopher Tilley
Michelle Tower

Raymond Wabnig
Shane Walters
Andrew West
Betsy Wholey
Christina Williams
Danielle Williams
Nicole Williams

Daniel Wilson
Jason Wincek

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James Beckwith
Kimberly Brothers
D.J. Carmody
Adam Coates
Audrey Collins
Ethan Gardner
Chad Gilbert

Samson Hale
Lisa Heath
Sandea Jackman
Andre Kapise
Carlos Machado
Robert March
Kimberly Shippee

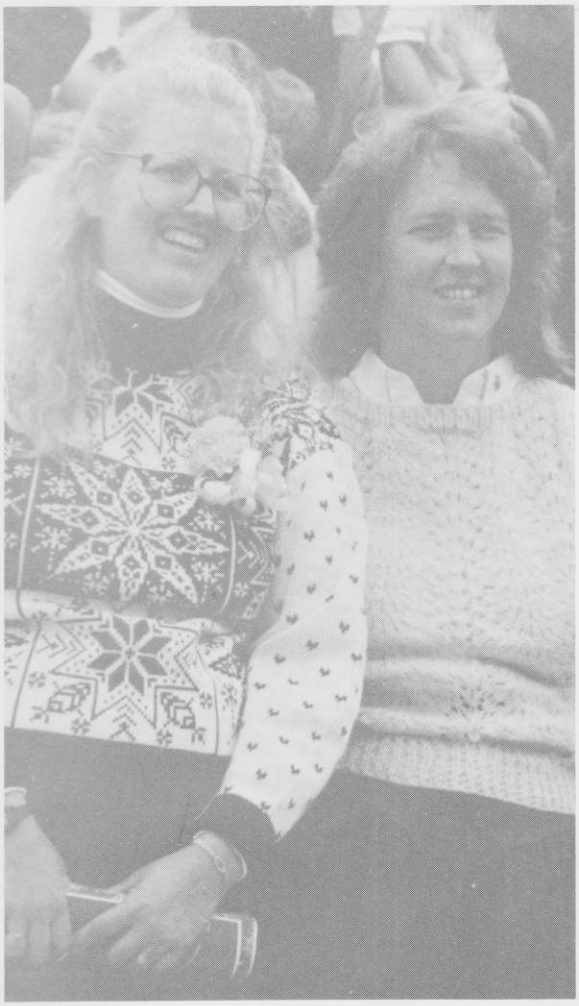
Debra Stockwell

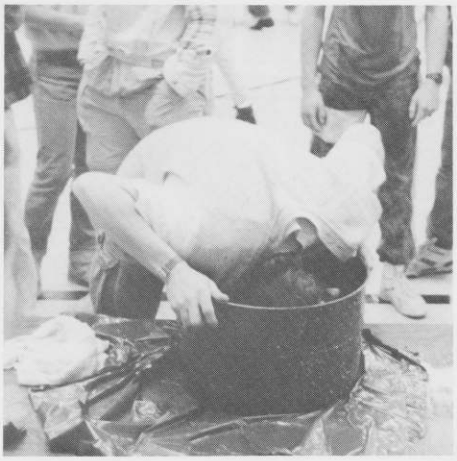
Rebecca Graves bends metal with her bare hands . . . almost.

Mr. Johansmeyer's science class works diligently on a project.

Mrs. Conant contemplates the possibilities at the cookie decorating table at the Holiday Carnival surrounded by middle school students in various stages of completion.

ACADEMIA . . .



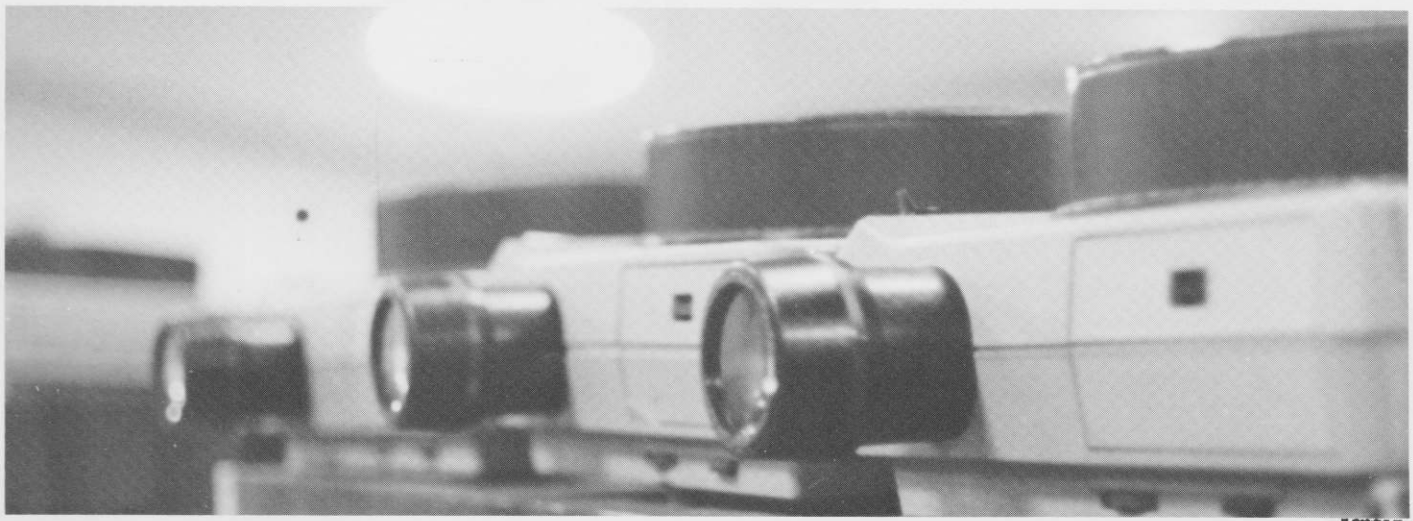


Ms. Bening and Ms. Oleson look over their students during an activity.

Mike Crabtree bobs for weenies and money at the Holiday Carnival.

Mr. Kiendzior corrects papers while Dana Cayo looks on hopefully.

Only half the set up the 'Top 40' used for their slide show.



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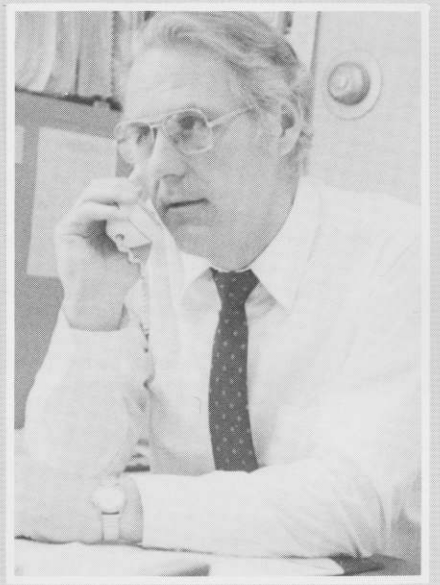
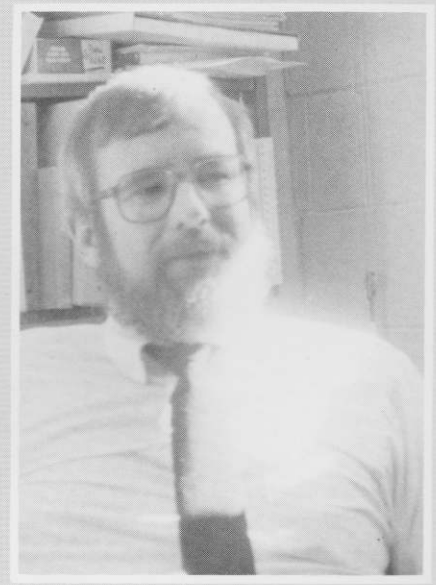


Bruce Willard
Superintendent

Philip Dzialo
Principal



Michael Rooney
Associate Principal

Administration

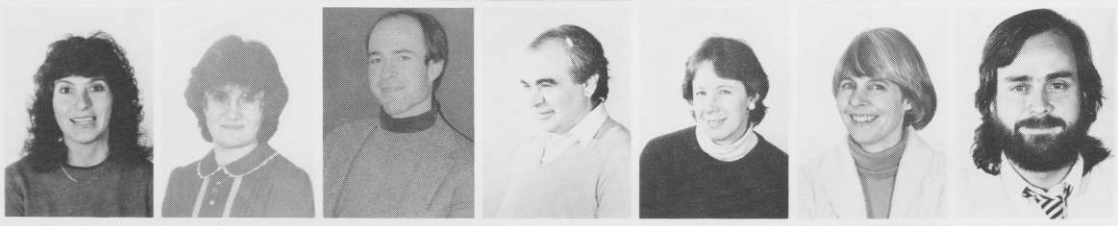
David Newell
Business Manager

Richard McInerny
Special Education Director

Faculty And Staff

Cora J. Barnes, English
Ginger Bening, Science/Math
Jane Bjork, Science
Carolyn Bobetsky, Business
David Bodenstein, English
Susan Budrewicz, Secretary
Dennis Bushey, History

Martha Bushey, English
Kathy Butler, Aide
Elaine Carmody, Secretary
Deborah Cassidy, Related Arts
Priscilla Chadwick, Spec. Ed.
David Chula, English
Martha Conant, Study Skills

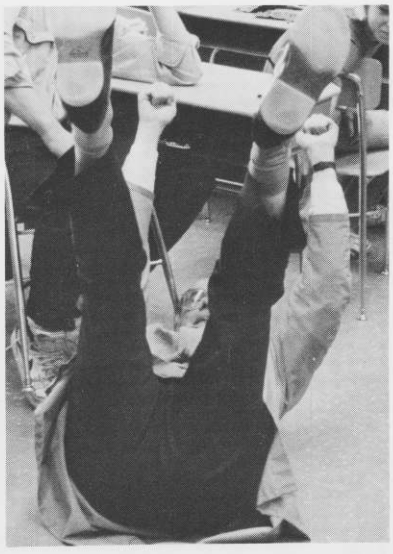


Liz Davin, Secretary
Julie Dupree, Library Asst.
James Finny, Essential Skills
Michael Ellis, Math
Jennifer Fisk, Chap. I Writing
Betsy Fraker, Psychologist
Kevin Freitas, Soc. Stud./ English

Dean Frentzos, Math
Berta Glawischnig, For. Lang.
Laura Glocheski, Special Ed.
Ann Goddell, Phys. Ed.
Gwen Van Dorp, L. R. Planning
Nancy Hoff, Related Arts
Francie Hollien, Student Serv.

Jerry Hoyt, Social Studies
Jeff Johansmeyer, Science
Russell Johnson, Social Studies
Peter Kelleher, Spec. Ed. Aide
William Kiendzior, Science
Ken Kippenberger, Social Stud.

Mr. Lever helps Lori LaPorte and Jill Wheeler review the Constitution.



Mr. Potter brings his demonstration to a dramatic close.

If You Can Say It

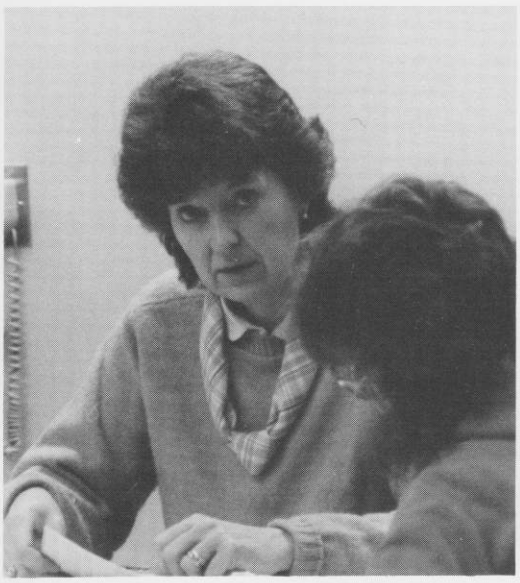
Hugh Knox, Student Services
Ernest LaPlante, Head Custodian
Charlene Linden, Caf. Manager
Philip Lussier, Science
Dot Lyman, Secretary
Vicky Lynde, Secretary
Sandy Magill, English

Jan Mahnken, English
Susan Mason, Math
Mark Megliola, Related Arts
Doug Mollison, Asst. Head Custodian
Bruce Mooney, Business
Gregory Moore, Phys. Ed.
William Moulton, Related Arts

Kathy Murdock, Math
Robert Nichols, Foreign Language
Judy Oleson, Science
Peter Otten, Related Arts/ Bus.
Gordon Parker, Psychologist
William Pollard, Phys. Ed.
Marge Porrovecchio, Av. Aide

Judy Potter, Social Studies
Neil Potter, Science
Dot Richardson, Business
Glenn Ridler, Related Arts
Richard Rockstroh, Social Studies
Robert Ross, Social Studies
Shelly Schieffelin, Foreign Language

Flo Scott, Aide
Susan Silvester, Resource Center Dir.
Joan Smith, Special Ed.



Mrs. Hollien talks with a student.

Mrs. Budrewicz answers a call.

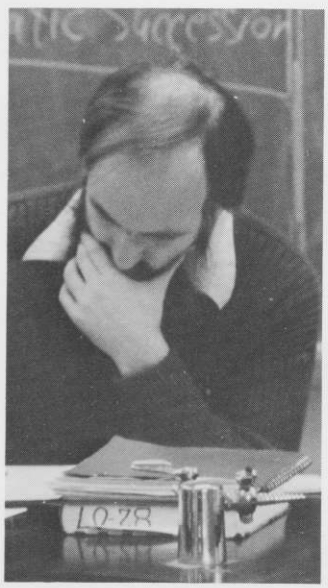
Mr. Pollard supervises football practice.

You Can Do It

Anne Smolen, English
Roxie Spencer, Aide
Kathy Stier, Science
Betty Stuart, Library Aide
Vicki Sutton, Health Services
Maryann Symanski, Phys Ed
Phillip Toy, Math

Kathy Upton, Foreign Language
Nick Waynolovich, Related Arts
Christine Wheeler, Science/Math
Robert Wiley, Social Studies
Pat Winans, Related Arts
Donna Wright, Science
Pam Wrisley, Skills Teacher

District Office: Pam Kemp, Bookkeeper; Marie Fuller, Payroll Clerk; Terry Cassidy, Secretary; Jean Bernhardt, Bookkeeper; Ruth Rice, Secretary; Anne Bolles, Payroll Clerk; Norma Lynch, Office Manager.



Mr. Gibbons goes over physics problems.

Mrs. Budrewicz shows her spirit on Booster Day.

Ms. Bjork reviews the anatomy of a frog in Biology.

Mr. Moulton provides bass accompaniment for the middle school chorus during a concert.

Cora J. Barnes — English Dept. Head, English 9,10, publications; All-School Musical Producer-Director, Faculty Honor Council, Educational Standing Committee, N.C.T.E.

Ginger Bening — 8th grade science, math, Pre-Algebra; Co-Advisor of Middle School Student Council.

Jane Bjork — Biology, Life Science, chemistry; Cheerleading Advisor.

Carolyn Bobetsky — Shorthand I, Electronic Office Machines, Basic Keyboarding, Advanced Keyboarding, Accounting I & II.

David Bodenstein — English 8; Varsity Football Coach.

Dennis M. Bushey — Social Studies Dept. Head, United States History, American Government and Law; Student Gov't Advisor, Honor Council.

Martha Bushey — English 9,10, and 11.

Deborah Cassidy — Clothing, Understanding Children, Singles Living/Family Living, Health, Middle School Related Arts; Junior Class Co-Advisor.

Priscilla Chadwick — Special Education Assistant; Assistant Western Mass. Track and Field Official.

David J. Chula — English 9,11, and 12; Girls' Varsity Soccer Coach, Boys' and Girls' Ski Team Coach.

Martha Conant — Chapter I Reading.

Bonita Conlon — High School Counselor.

Julie Dupree — Library Aide.

Michael Ellis — Math Dept. Head, Algebra I Standard, Algebra II with Trig Standard, Senior College Math; Honor Council.

Jennifer Fisk — Chapter I Writing.

Kevin L. Freitas — English 9, Sociology, Contemporary Problems; Peer Education Advisor, Girls' Cross-Country Coach, Girls' J.V. Basketball Coach, Girls' Varsity Track Coach.

Dean Frentzos — Algebra II with Trig., Geometry Basic and Standard, Senior College Math, Practical Math; Boys' Varsity Tennis Coach.

Berta Glawischnig — Latin I & II, German I,II & III, Spanish I,II, & III.

Laurel Glocheski — Special Education.

Ann Goodell — Physical Education Dept. Head., Phys. Ed., Health; Honor Council, Teachers' Assoc. Officer.

David Gibbons — Basic Geometry, Computer Math Basic, Pascal, and physics.

Frances W. Hollien — High School Counselor; Girls Tennis Coach, Honor Council.

Dr. Jeffrey Hoyt — World History, American Government and Law; Sophomore Class Advisor, Faculty Manager of Ticket Takers.

Jeffrey Johansmeyer — 7th grade science, math; Class of 1994 Advisor, Middle School Field Hockey Coach.

Russell "Bud" Johnson — 7th grade geography, math; Middle School Football Coach, Varsity Baseball Coach.

Peter Kelleher — Special Ed. Assistant; Middle School Soccer Coach, Middle School Baseball Coach.

William Kiendzior — Global Ecology, New England Ecology, Connecticut River Ecology; Driver Ed. Instructor.

Ken Kippenberger — 8th grade English, social studies; J.V. Football Coach.

Hugh S. Knox — Middle School Counselor; Driver Education.

Philip Lussier — Anatomy & Physiology, biology, Emergency Medicine, Connecticut River Ecology; Outing Club Advisor.

Sandy Magill — English 10,11 & 12; Student Activities Advisor, Varsity Field Hockey Coach.

Jan Mahnken — English 9,10,12.

Mark Megliola — Auto mechanics, Metal Work I,II & III, Middle School Related Arts.

Susan Mason — Geometry, Advanced Algebra II and Trig., Calculus I; Executive Board of Directors for Math West, Open Forum Panelist for Precollege Precalculus Project of UMASS Graduate Center.

Directory

Bruce A. Mooney — Consumer Math I & II, Accounting I & II, Keyboarding; Varsity Soccer Coach.

Greg Moore — Physical Education; Girls Jr. High Basketball Coach.

William K. Moulton — Chorus grades 7 and 8, High School Chorus, Jazz Band II.

Debra Mullen — High School Resource Room.

Kathy Murdock — Pre-Algebra, Algebra I.

Robert L. Nichols — Foreign Language Dept. Head, French I, Spanish II.

Judy Newell — 8th grade math and English skills; Planning Room Committee, Middle School Language Arts Curriculum Committee.

Judith M. Oleson — 8th grade I.P.S., science, math; Color Guard Advisor, Teachers' Association Officer.

Peter Otten — Print Shop, Middle School Related Arts, Print Shop Operation.

William Pollard — Physical Education; Athletic Director, Varsity M Advisor.

Marjorie Porrovecchio — Audio-Visual Aide; Twirling Advisor, All-School Musical.

Judy Potter — 7th grade English, geography.

Neil E. Potter — Science Dept. Head, chemistry, photo journalism; Yearbook Advisor, Honor Society Advisor, President of MTRTA.

Dorothy Richardson — Accounting III & IV, Computer Applications, Business Correspondence; Honor Council, Teachers' Association Officer.

Glenn Ridler — Architectural Design, Sculpting I & II, Video Production, Middle School Related Arts.

Richard Rockstroh — Psychology, World History.

Robert Ross — 8th grade civics; Golf Coach.

Flo Scott — Planning Room Coordinator-In School Suspension; Senior Class Advisor.

Dr. Susan Silvester — Resource Center Director, Head Librarian; Honor Council, AFS Chapter co-president, Advisor to the Library Club, Horseback Riding Club, Foreign Travel Club.

Joan P. Smith — Special Education.

Penny Spearance — Middle School Coordinator/Chapter I Director.

Elizabeth Stewart — Library Aide.

Kathleen Stier — Earth Science, biology, New England Ecology.

Vicki Sutton — School Nurse.

Mary Ann Symanski — Physical Education; Varsity Volleyball Coach.

Philip Toy — 8th grade math, science.

Kathleen Upton — French II & III; AFS.

Nicholas Waynelovich — Related Arts Dept. Head, High School Band, Select Chorus, Jazz Band, Set Design, Beginning Instrument; All-School Musical Producer-Director, Middle School Musical Director, Honor Council.

Christine Wheeler — I.P.S., chemistry, Algebra I Basic.

Robert Wiley — United States History, American Government and Law.

Pam Wrisley — Basic Skills.

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Mohawk's News Magazine

Budget Crisis: An Open Letter From Administrators

The following is a compilation of responses to the question: **How has the budget crisis affected Mohawk?**

The spring of 1988 was a troubling time at Mohawk, as the system faced its most pressing fiscal challenges head on. The problem was actually simple: The District was swamped with unanticipated expense (for ex., insurance costs, special needs, tuition expense), and at the same time, suffered from the loss of promised funds. In short, costs were up, and income was down — and the school underwent a painful reduction in some programs in order to stabilize its treasury.

What is interesting about Mohawk is that it has, for the most part, escaped the budget ax of Proposition 2½. It has continued through these tough times with its reputation, programs and tradition of excellence intact. Mohawk still has the highest academic standards, offers more than most schools its size, has a sound staff-to-student ratio, and provides a varied menu of athletics and extra-curricular activities.

Yet, despite this, perstudent spending at Mohawk is low. We fall well below the state average for dollars per student spent for education. This clearly demonstrates that Mohawk does not have an "expenditure problem", for it is not spending too much, but too little. Rather, our school suffers from a "revenue problem"; it simply has limited sources of funding.

The two critical areas of need within the school are: departmental budgets and facilities budgets. There are immediate needs in educational areas for larger commitments of resources to keep pace with changing technology and our continual desire to update the curriculum.

The ongoing bedgetary crises have also caused us to defer many building projects over the years. While the system has made modifications to accommodate handicapped students, other areas of concern still weigh upon us. Heating systems are antiquated, inefficient and inoperable in some instances. Large areas of flooring need to be replaced because of wear. Painting projects, locker renovation, fields, etc., have all been deferred.

The process of developing and gaining approval for the school district budgets for the 1989-90 school year will be a difficult task. The budget problems are caused by decreasing school district surplus revenue which has been used to reduce assessments to the towns, funds from the state will not be increasing, but student enrollments will, meaning there will be a need for the school district to acquire additional classroom space.

The budgetary dilemma for towns and school districts will have an impact on the level of funding for school budgets. This will affect the staffing and other programs as well. School committees will not be able to make final decisions on their budgets until after the annual town meetings.

An old adage: "If you think

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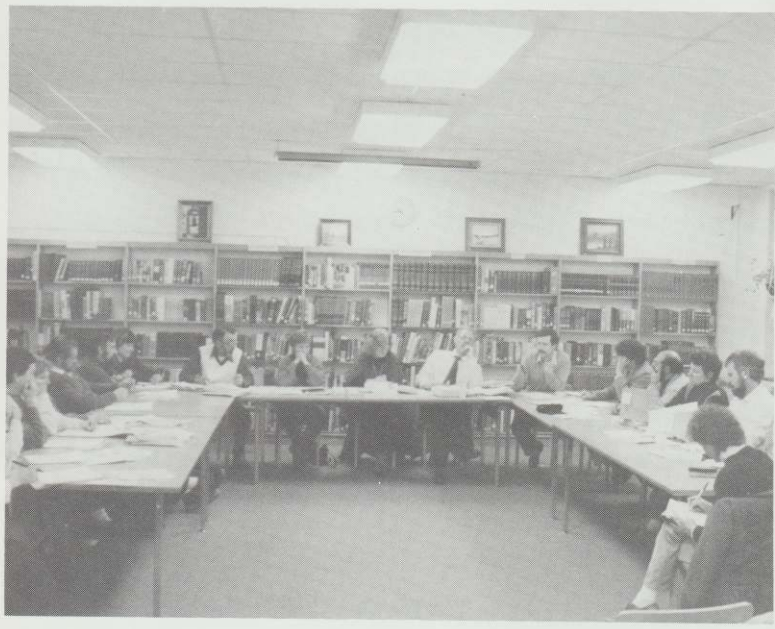
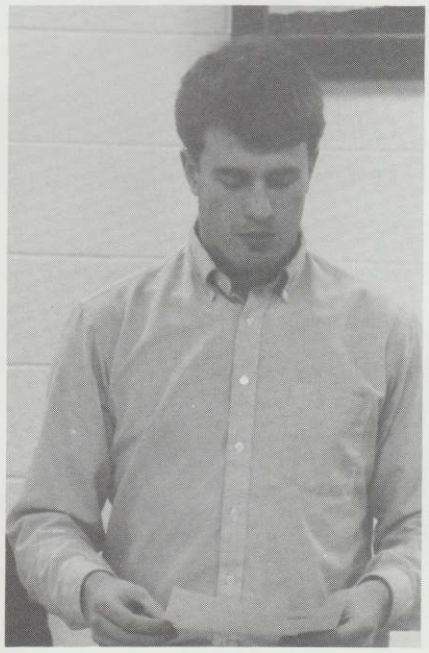


School Committee members mull over the possibilities.



James Taylor makes an important comment on the students' views.

Family Planning:

Early in the school year, a proposal from the Family Planning Council of Western Mass came before the School Committee. They asked Mohawk to consider donating space for a counselor to use after 2:10 for eight hours per month. In this time, pregnancy testing and counseling would be available to all students with strict confidentiality maintained.

This issue split the School Committee and community members into two groups: half supported the proposal as a way to help students; the others criticized the "confidentiality" factor. These latter saw lack of parental involvement as a quick route to creating family problems.

The Family Planning proposal was "tabled" in December to give School Committee members a chance to think. When it was reintroduced in January, a new factor came into play. Mr. Willard introduced a new proposal, essentially a compromise, which called for hiring a separate counselor not affiliated with Family Planning, for the remainder of the year. This counselor would take on most of the already proposed duties — providing pregnancy testing for students, offering follow-up counseling, educating students on reproduction, and getting students in touch with helpful agencies, such as doctors.

Besides these expected services, the counselor would encourage communication between child and parent. This added emphasis linked the two sides of the argument and ended the lack-of-parent-involvement issue. The new proposal was accepted by the School Committee but, in the words of one student representative, it left "nobody happy." If the "trial run" is considered successful and the budget allows, the counselor will be rehired next year. — *Joslyn Hamilton*

"Earth's the right place for love: I don't know where it's likely to go better." — Robert Frost

"The foundation of every state is the education of its youth." - Diogenes

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public education is expensive, try ignorance." Indeed, providing sound and progressive education is **not** *inexpensive. The Mohawk system, an engine driven by nearly 100 employees, and housed in a multi-million dollar facility, cannot operate unless sufficiently fueled, and by 1989 standards requires about $3,700,000 to keep the engine running.*

Sincerely,

Bruce Willard,
David Newell,
Philip Dzialo

Mark Branch: The Fear He Caused

This fall many of us were touched by the unfortunate murder of Sharon Gregory, a Greenfield teen who attended Greenfield Community College. This murder was tainted by an unprecedented amount of rumor and a manhunt for the prime suspect who was presumably at large in the woods of Buckland. With Halloween fast approaching there was even some concern about whether children would be safe going trick or treating. Suspect Mark Branch was said to have a fixation with horror films and frequently dressed as the character Jason from the movie ***Friday the Thirteenth.*** Numerous West County residents reported possible sightings of Branch and fears mounted. As the search continued into the first week of November, a team of psychologists was asked to come to the community to talk with people about their feelings. G.C.C. held meetings with their own counselors to talk with distressed people. With the United Way and other agencies they also helped sponsor the Crisis Management team from Watertown, Mass.

On November 14th and 15th the three-member team came to Franklin County and held meetings at both Greenfield and Mohawk Trail Regional High Schools. They spent two hours before 70-80 people in the auditorium discussing people's reactions to the murder. They talked about how to deal with the stress of such a traumatic event. The audience learned some techniques to help themselves and others with their fear and anger.

The meeting was a success and soon after Branch was found dead in the woods, apparently a suicide by hanging. Community members were relieved that it was finally over, but perhaps we will never feel quite so insulated or innocent again. — Aaron J. Dun

"Eloquence is the child of knowledge." Benjamin Disraeli

"I never saw a PURPLE cow,
I never HOPE to see one;
But I can tell you, anyhow
I'd rather SEE than BE one."

"Ah, Yes!! I Wrote the PURPLE cow-
I'm Sorry, now, I Wrote it!
But I can Tell you Anyhow,
I'll KILL you if you QUOTE it"

-Gelett Burgess

Student Giving Helps Needy

Peer Ed. joined the Adopt-a-Family program this year during the holiday season. The program is in its eighth year and helps needy families have a more bountiful Christmas.

Mohawk's peer educators raised $450 and used it to buy food and gifts for the members of two families. Items were delivered to a drop-off point and then presented to the families. Members of Peer Ed. thank all those who contributed and hope a tradition has been started.

In another holiday effort to give to Franklin County's needy, the Middle School Student Council sponsored its second canned food drive. It is an effort which allows area schools to help the Salvation Army with its meals program.

With a prize of $25 being offered to the winning class's treasury, the eighth graders came in first collecting a total of 63 cans of food. Even though this year's donations did not match last year's, Mrs. Bening and Mr. Finney, who co-chair Student Council, plan to continue the drive in year's to come.

"The longer I live the more keenly I feel that whatever was good enough for our fathers is not good enough for us."
— Oscar Wilde

Seniors Adopt Child

There are many aid and relief programs to help Third World countries and their people. About a year-and-a-half ago the Class of '89 decided to get involved with one of these organizations. Through a program called Save the Children, 120 then-juniors found themselves sponsors of a 10-year-old Indonesian girl named Khatijah Nurdin who lives in a village called Blang Malo.

It was an exciting experience for the class to receive information about the adoptee who became part of their lives. The money sent to Khatijah goes not only to her but to her village, school and for medical needs.

To collect money for this responsibility, members of the class took turns going from homeroom to homeroom collecting spare change. People always seemed willing to dig into their pockets.

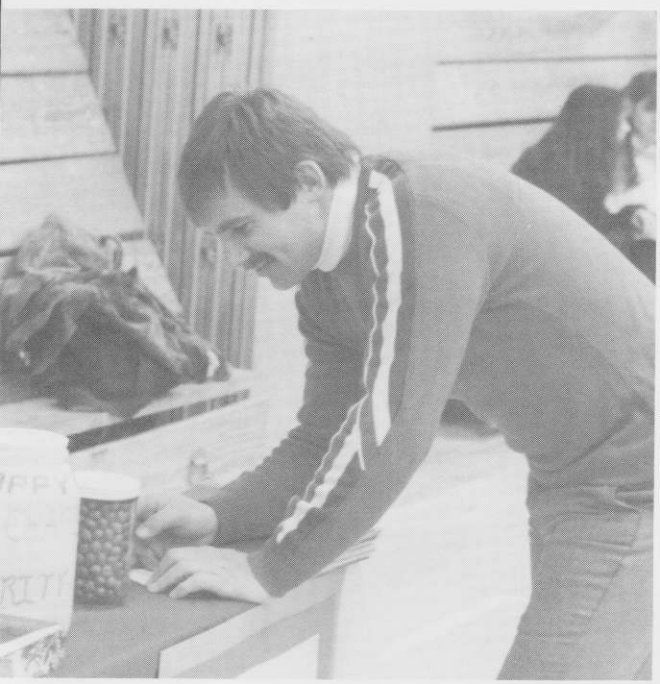
However, as graduation approached, worry spread. How could the class take care of Khatijah when they weren't there anymore? This was more than just having to pay for caps and gowns — this was a responsibility that continued past their stay at Mohawk.

Inquiries were made to see if any of the other classes could take over when '89 left. Fortunately, the Class of 1992 has responded to the challenge and will, hopefully, be able to continue Khatijah's support for the next three years.

— Cindie Hurley

Tracy Sliwa and Kathie Marchese look on while Mr. Chula makes a guess at the

Young Khatijah Nurdin gazes solemnly out at her adoptive parents while wearing her best Western-style outfit.



number of M&M's at the Bake Sale Donation table.

Superintendent's Award For Excellence

Tanja Davin is the 1988 recipient of the Superintendent's Award for Excellence. The award, which is presented annually to a senior who has demonstrated both academic excellence and involvement in school activities, is sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents and local superintendents.

Tanja has been active throughout high school in the music department as a member of the band and pit orchestra. She was elected to Honor Society as a sophomore and was its president this year. Other activities included serving as a math tutor, peer educator, and being a member of the track team. As an underclassman, she received awards for excellence in chemistry, English and Latin. Last year, Tanja was the recipient of the Dartmouth Club, Smith College and Wellesley Book Awards, as well as the Heath Herald Award, for which she has been a student reporter.

Next fall Tanja will be entering Tufts University which accepted her under its early admissions program. She plans to be a pre-med major.

Election '88

The Great School Debate

Every four years, we, the people of the United States, age 18 and older, are given the opportunity to vote for a new president. Our President should be able to lead us through any adversity and be a strong role model for our young. Many times our leaders are only a blue suit and a pretty face, because the best man for the job is not always elected. Thus, the real work may be done by his staff. 1988 was an election year touched by many scandals and dominated by many important issues. Incumbent President Reagan had served eight years and could not run for a third term. Many people made bids for the Presidency, some dying miserable political deaths, others meeting with astonishing success. Vice President George Bush overcame his 'wimp' image and won the Republican nomination. He promptly went against the grain and chose Dan Quayle as his running mate. The upstart Governor of Massachusetts, Mike Dukakis, used sound Democratic policy to gain his party's nomination. He chose Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen as his running mate. Dukakis failed to defend his tax policy, his failure to clean up Boston Harbor, and his inexperience in foreign policy and Bush handily won the Presidency.

As interested observers, the American Government and Law class decided to debate the issues before the whole school. The hope was that students might be able to gauge how the candidates stood on the national issues. Four students volunteered to play the parts of the candidates. Playing Bush was Matt Marchese; Quayle, Scott Thompson; Dukakis, Pat Welch; and Bentsen, Cathie Aron. On November 4th the debate was staged in the auditorium moderated by Mr. Wiley. Students in the class asked questions on the issues while playing the parts of news reporters from the major television networks. After much spirited debate and many good question the audience was given an opportunity to question the candidates. Some were extremely pointed and had the candidates squirming. When the final gavel sounded, no one was declared a winner or loser but everyone involved had a good time and declared it a great success.

On the following Tuesday, November 8th, as all those eligible to vote did so, the high school held an election in which students got a chance to vote on referendum questions. Massachusetts had 4 statewide questions that raised significant controversy. Question 1 dealt with a pay raise for the state congress. Question 2, if passed, would have repealed the prevailing wage which would cut salaries to state contractors. Question 3 would have set up a board of monitor cruelty to

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Lion's Club Speech Contest

Most of us have heard of the speech contests given by various organizations that promise the winner glamorous prizes. The topics always seem to be off the wall or, at best, something with little relevance to us. Even if we feel we might have an outside shot at winning, how many of us actually take the time to write that speech that will deliver fame and fortune? Answer: very few.

This is the second year that the local Lions Clubs have sponsored a speech contest. Although it does not offer a trip to Aruba or a college education (valued at $60-80,000), it is just as difficult to win. Four of our students took the initiative and actually entered the contest. Juniors Cathie Aron, Cathy Mayer, Patrick Welsh and Tracy Richardson all prepared 5-10 minute speeches on the subject, "Adulthood at 18: its privileges and responsibilities."

Following the local clubs' presentations, all four continued to the zone competition where they met four other contestants. Tracy Richardson was selected to face Tara Bannister, a Stoneleigh-Burnham senior at the regional level. From there Tracy went on to the District finals at the Lions' Mid-Winter Conference in Chicopee on February 4th.

Competing against four other finalists from Western Massachusetts, Tracy was award the title of first runner-up, $100 and an engraved plaque. Next year the competition goes state-wide with even larger prize money at stake.

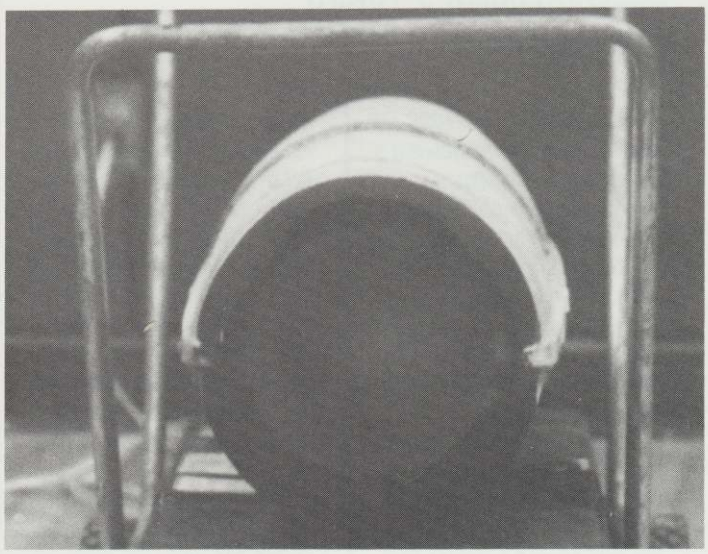
— Aaron J. Dun

Heating In The Gym

Some of you may recall a day during December, around D period, when a loud band accompanied by smoke and sparks, emanated form one of the heaters in the gym. Most also realized this was not the first time this had happened. Finally, on a Tuesday during the second week in January, both heaters were proclaimed Dead at the Scene. Medical Examiners in the guise of various engineers from area heating companies determined no vital signs and an essential heart transplant too costly. (May they rest in peace). The next problem concerned how to keep the gym above 50 degrees, the critical temperature for the floor to remain undamaged. A wrinkle arose with the need to decide if home basketball games could be played that week, particularly the girls' game that afternoon. It was determined that this would be possible and that future games would be dealt with on a day-by-day basis. Kerosene salamanders were brought in to keep the gym warm at night and the residual heat warmed the gym during the day. It was decided by The Powers That Be that a temporary LP gas system would be installed. By Thursday the 12th Berkshire Gas was attempting to dig a trench to install the tanks between the locker room and 'D' building. Due to ground conditions the idea was abandoned and a trailer load of fill was brought in to bury the pipe. Amid a mixture of freezing rain and snow, gas company workmen put into place two tanks that would feed the heaters hung from the gym ceiling. After a week of very chilly gym classes the new heaters were operational. Thankfully, no floors died of hypothermia and no home games had to be postponed.

— Aaron J. Dun

Tracy Richardson shows her Lion's Club award to Mr. Dzialo and Mr. Willard.



One of the Salamander heaters used in the gymnasium.

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Commissioner Raynolds addresses school district faculty and staff as Superintendent Willard looks on.

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farm animals. Number 4, another hotly contested question, dealt with the permanent shutting down of Rowe Yankee nuclear power plant and Pilgrm nuclear plant. Question 5 was a local question that would have set up a county charter that would have replaced town government. Questions 6 and 7 were nonbinding referenda that asked the Sate Senators and Representatives to oppose the 'Star Wars' defense initiative.

The majority of the students at Mohawk voted no on all 7 questions. However, the state voted yes on 6 and 7. George Bush won the high school election by a margin of 50 votes. The proceedings were a learning experience for all and definitely worth repeating four years from now. — Aaron J. Dun

Color Guard Goes To Camp

In the summer of 1988 Amy Roberts, Stephanie Dejnak, and Nancy Tanner attended a color guard camp in Durham, New Hampshire. It was held for five days at the University of New Hampshire, and gave the girls a chance to learn new routines and get extra practice. Flag and rifle twirlers, drum majors and majorettes, drill teams, and baton twirlers all combined to learn and perform a routine a day.

Amy credits the camp with giving her new ideas for routines, a greater variety of music, more spirit and confidence. It also gave her the opportunity to audition for a trip to perform in a Bowl Game half-time show. She was selected, but since she had gone to Texas last year for a similar experience she declined the invitation.

Commissioner Raynolds Addresses Mohawk

Harold Raynolds, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, paid a visit to the Mohawk Trail Regional School District on October 20, 1988. At a reception in the Mohawk resource center he expressed serious concern about the financing of public education within the Commonwealth. He spoke to the assembled staff about a new tax plan presented by Senator Richard Krause of Arlington which could relieve the situation. Krause proposes an increase of 0.5 percent in the state's income tax with the money raised being returned to communities to reduce property taxes.

The plan would raise an estimated $450 million by increasing the income tax rate to 5.5 percent. These additional funds would not be earmarked for education but the law would require it to be used to reduce the property rate. The money could be used for all purposes. Mr. Raynolds believes in local control and strongly believes that if towns have enough money that schools would also have sufficient funds. He stated that most communities in the Commonwealth have been unsuccessful in raising additional funds through tax overrides. Only $9 million has been raised since the passage of Proposition 2½. This plan, if approved, would shift some of the tax burden from local property taxes to the income tax revenue raised in each community.

Although Mr. Raynolds does not support the Krause plan in every detail, he does feel the need for a major change in funding for education because the current formula has not kept up with higher costs. By using property taxes to raise money for education we set up an adversarial relationship between the various departments within the community which he terms "a contest between property owners and the children and their education."

Commissioner Raynolds' presentation highlighted the problems that school districts, especially regionalized districts, face in developing budgets annually. Unless there are major changes in the way the state funds education, an ever-increasing share of the burden will fall on communities.

The commissioner also congratulated the district on the fine job it is doing with its limited resources. He admitted it was a Catch 22 situation — because our standardized testing shows we are doing an excellent job in most areas, we do not receive as much state or federal money for entitlement programs that assist students who are having difficulty and otherwise fall behind. There is no reward for success, it seems, but the satisfaction of having done a good job.

"The brain is a wonder organ. It starts working the moment you get up in the morning, and does not stop until you get to work or school." — Robert Frost

"A conclusion is the place where you got tired of thinking." — Arthur Block

The Stress Assembly

This year, Peer Ed. sponsored a fascinating and entertaining guest speaker for the high school. His name was Fran Cloutier, but most people remember him just as "the hypnotist". He worked professionally as a clinical hypnotist, meaning he helped clients to relax as well as to perform specific tasks, such as ending bad habits, through hypnotism. Besides working in his hometown of Bridgewater, he has travelled to high schools and "Girls' State" regularly to present an inventive stress-therapy program.

When Mr. Cloutier visited Mohawk he began his session by semi-hypnotizing the entire audience. This was used to relax the students. He then entertained us all for a while by putting hand-picked students into a deep trance on stage. Although only about half of these actually became hypnotized, the ones that did unconsciously revealed their innermost desires and emotions to the audience.

Mr. Cloutier took them on a verbal odyssey to another planet, to their childhood lives, and other far away fantasies. The audience saw them revert back to 3 year olds, travel in unstable rocket ships, and jump on their chairs to avoid foreign creatures crawling invisibly on the floor.

The program was a success among both students, hypnotized subjects, and faculty. In fact, the senior class invited Mr. Cloutier to give the address at their graduation. Everyone looks forward to seeing their relatives hypnotized and, hopefully, embarrassing themselves.
-Joslyn Hamilton

A.F.S.: Chrissy Lynch

Christine Lynch, a member of the Class of '88, is an A.F.S. exchange student living in Burgos, Spain. She left last August and will return in July of 1989. Her host family has four children. Amaya Ruiz is fifteen years old and she has three younger brothers.

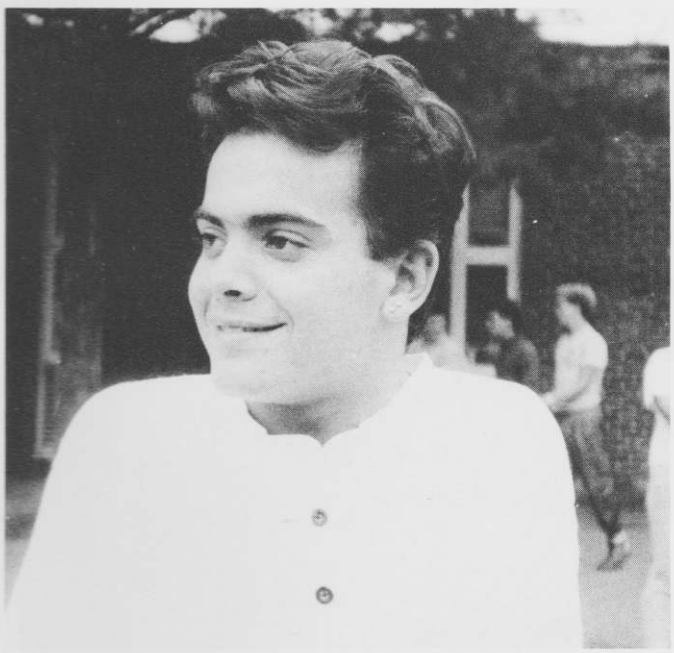
Chrissy attends a regular public high school and must repeat her senior year in order to be sponsored by A.F.S., but there is no grading system so she is free to enjoy the experience. During the week studies come first, but on the weekend she usually goes out with her great friend Bea. "The disco is great," writes Chrissy, "but the music is different and it takes a little getting used to."

Mohawk's next A.F.S. exchange student will be Patrick Welsh who expects to spend the summer in Germany. Also in the early stages is an eighth grade exchange with England.

Chrissy Lynch, Carmina Ruiz and Amaya Ruiz.

Aide Pat Larkin and SPED Director Richard McInerny take Laurie Huff to the second floor of D building in the newly completed elevator.

Solveig Valland as Booster Day Queen nominee.



Jamie Gonzales enjoys some New England breeze.

Exchange Students:

Solveig Valland

Eighteen-year-old Solveig Valland came from Norheimsund, Norway, to live in Western Massachusetts this year. She became an active member of the school community playing on the soccer team, skiing, and taking several challenging classes, including sculpture, American history, and global ecology.

Differences Solveig has noted between Norway and the United States include the climate. At home she can see glaciers from her window and although it's fairly mild, there's a lot of precipitation. Schools are also different. At Mohawk she has more homework, but in Norway she carries nine courses and tests are much harder.

Her new friends describe her as friendly, outgoing, and ready for a challenge. She is always willing to try something new. After repeating her senior year at Mohawk, Solveig plans to return home and study marketing. She is looking forward to seeing her three sisters and her many friends.

Solveig is sponsored by the American Field Service, one of the oldest exchange programs in the U.S. Her hosts have been the John Wheeler family and Mr. and Mrs. David Vetter.

Jaime Gonzalez

Another exchange program, The Experiment in International Living, brought Mohawk its second foreign student for the 1988-89 school year. Jamie Gonzalez is from Barcelona, Spain.

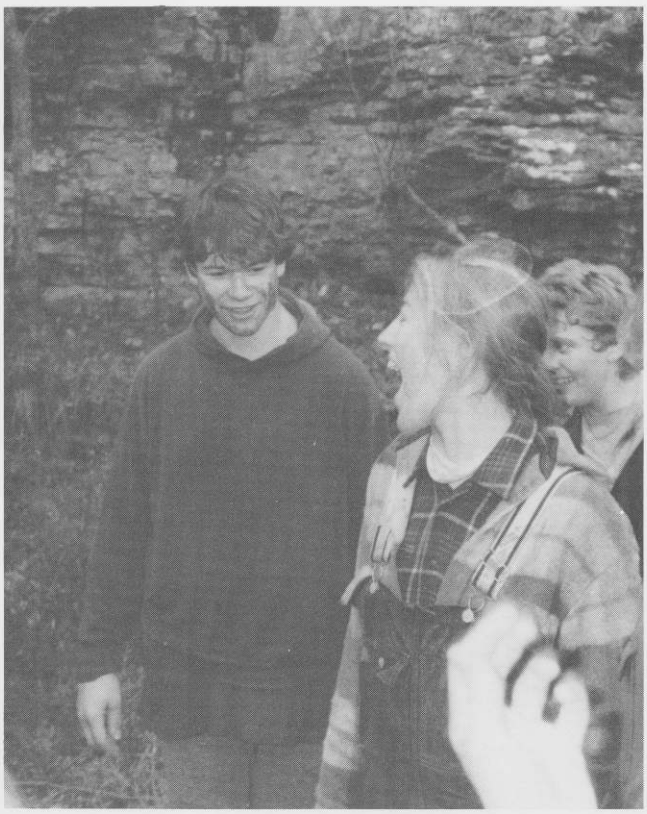
Jamie said he came to the United States to experience its culture and learn the language. Some of his favorite things about America are football, sneakers, cars, girls, and downhill racing. Jamie especially enjoyed being on the football and ski teams this year.

Back home Jamie goes to Mireia, a private school in Barcelona. No extra-curricular activities are offered. Another difference he noted is that they don't have large graduation parties. In Spain the drinking age is 16 and the driving age is 18.

Jamie has one brother and said his family is really close. He has enjoyed his stay with Fred and Linda Magee in Colrain, although he is anxious to see his family again.

"We are absolutely certain only about things we do not understand." — Eric Hoffer

ACTIVITIES



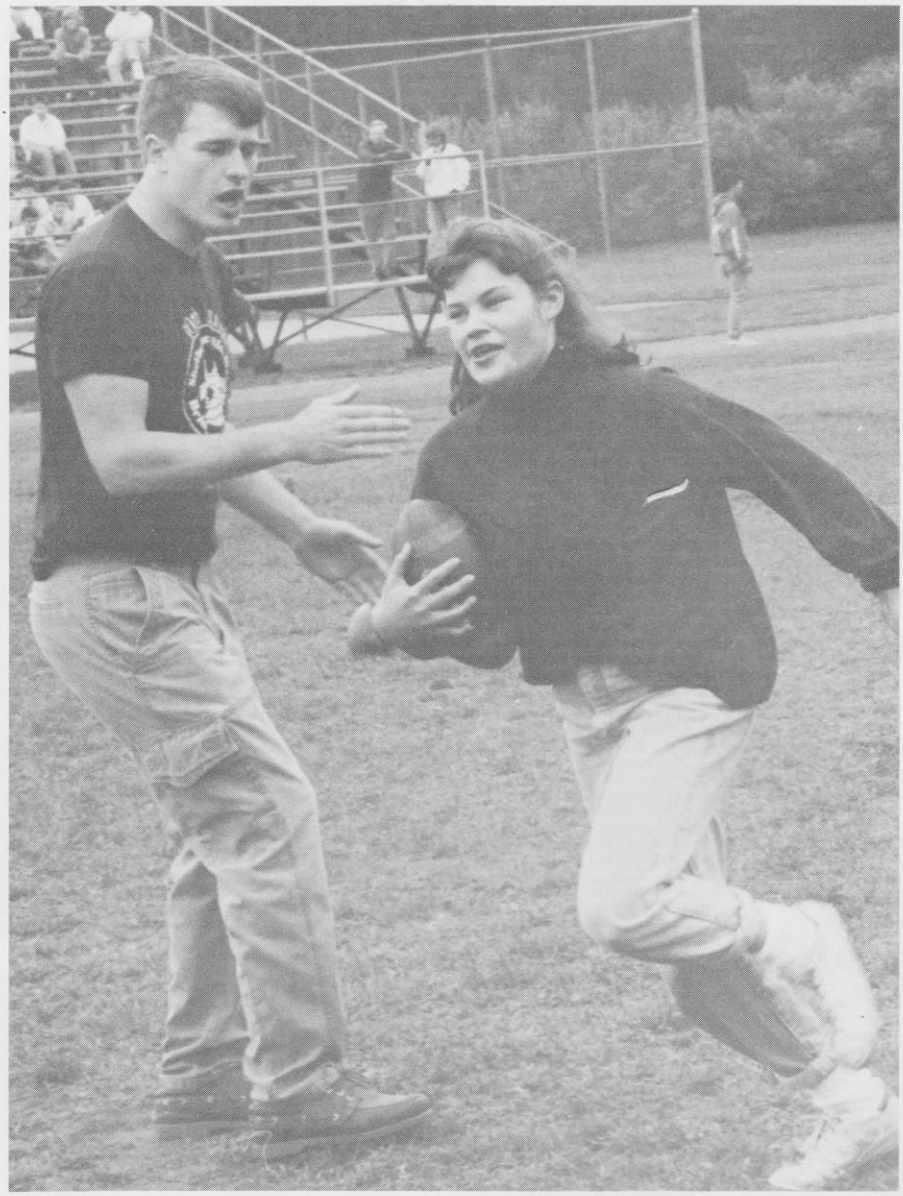
J. J. Tanguay sprints to the endline during the Booster Week Olympic Games.

Twirlers Kim Hunkler, Deb Faufaw and Kristen Lynde pose while they wait for the band to line up behind them.

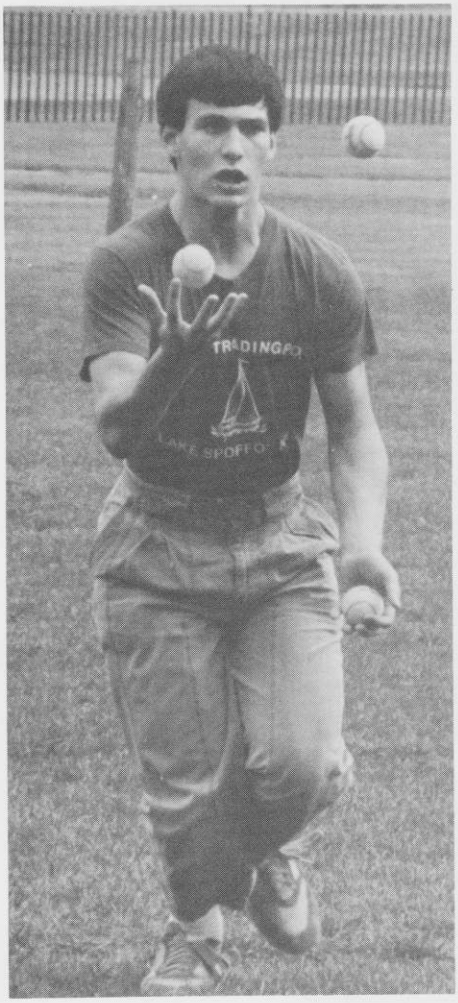
Outing Club members Scott Nims and Janice Rossi take a break during a caving trip.

Joel Burnap juggles in borrowed senior black.

Booster Week
So Why Not Have Fun



Jessica Kingsley blows by James Taylor for a touchdown.



Patrick Welsh juggles his way to victory in the Booster Week Olympics.

Underclassmen Bill Johnson and Luke Venneri cheer on a classmate as he begins getting dizzy in Izzy Dizzy.

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Eighth grader Autumn Cohen fumbles her way down the field in the juggling relay.

Juniors Nirvana Filoramo and Derrick Remillard toga their 3-legged way to the finish line.

Tressa Glidden clutches at layers of extra clothing as she races back to her teammates.

Booster Day Court Winners

Booster Week - the game, the crowd, the excitement runs through everyone, giving a feel of energy and enthusiasm. So what is it all about? What is Booster Week? I don't really know what Booster Day has meant for the community and students of Mohawk in the past, but here is what it means to me:

A cool, sometimes cold breeze races around the field — not that it'll deter anyone. The excitement of preparation is over, the school has celebrated and waited, everyone is a little drained, but ready to go into it again at a moment's notice. Parades, parties, and pre-game warm-ups are concluded, and now attention is fixed, focused on the field. Somehow this field takes on a lot more feeling, color, vivacity. It's as if it's taken all the excitement and jubilation from frantic celebrations and converted it into a suspenseful, nervous energy that holds everyone spellbound.

Somehow the winning or losing of the game becomes unimportant. Everyone is playing the game. The great joy for most is that they were a part of Booster day; they were there; they participated.

So Booster week has become the quintessential feeling of being involved, of caring; and when that kind of energy comes' from that many people, good things happen. — Dan Bryant

Senior Queen Becky Johnson shows us the face we all love.

Junior winner Jill Rose

Sophomore winner Shelly Hall

Freshman winner Cheri Robideaux

Booster Day

Cindie Hurley directs underclassmen Olympic participants.

Shawn Reade struggles to the finish line.

Mr. Waynolovich gets the band ready to march onto the field.

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National Honor Society

HAVE YOU TOLD A MIDDLE SCHOOLER TO MELLOW OUT YET TODAY?
The More We Study; The More We Show Our Ignorance.
It is better to Remain Silent and be Thought An Idiot, Than to speak And Remove All Doubt.
SELECTION
AMHERST COLLEGE

Gail Gesin, Lynn Paye, Mandy Graves, Jen Peters, James Taylor, Tanja Davin, Aaron Dun, and Amy Kiendzior

National Honor Society consists of a small, specially selected group of juniors and seniors. Members are chosen on the basis of their grade point average (3.1 or higher) and how they are judged by the Faculty Honor Council in such areas as leadership, character and service.

This year, the group was led by president Tanja Davin, vice-president James Taylor, treasurer Amy Kiendzior, and secretary Mandy Graves. Together they planned a telethon to benefit the American Heart Association. Two members, James Taylor and Mandy Graves, were also nominated for the National Honor Society scholarship.

President Tanja and V.P. J.T.

Student Government

Student Government, the student-elected, student-run group of students, has had a busy year. President Mandy Graves led the other thirty-odd members through a variety of activities, most aimed at benefiting the school and a few selected charities.

This school year, student government was responsible for running the hectic Booster Week activities, "Christmas week" (including the play and carnival), "Secret Santas," where each student government member adopted a teacher for pre-Christmas activities, and the annual teacher breakfast. At the time of publication they were organizing another winter carnival, a Leukemia dance, and they were also working to expand student privileges. This included a prospective open campus for seniors and a less restrictive smoking policy.

Besides entertaining and representing the student body, student government sponsored several fundraisers. Two hundred and fifty dollars from the holiday carnival was donated to the Salvation Army, and money from the Leukemia dance will, of course, go to its namesake.

Some members will attend a conference in Hyannis in the Spring: Mandy Graves, Jen Johnson, Kathy Aron, Steph Dejnak, Jill Horrocks, and Lisa Goodell. Other selected students have gone to smaller workshops throughout the year.

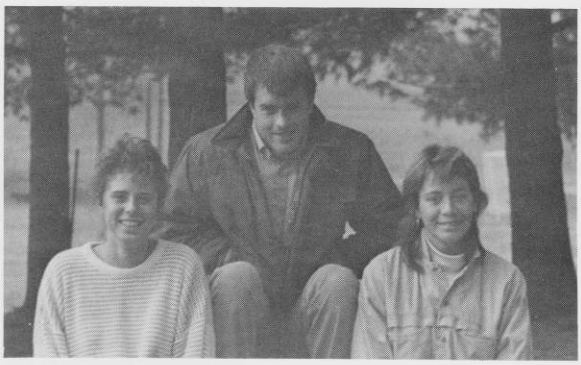
STUDENT GOVT.: Ron Dobosz, Kathie Marchese, Mandy Graves, Amy Roberts, Tammy Plesnar, Jen Johnson, Aaron LaRose, Ivy Chmara, Ryan Kelleher, Wendy Nims, Paul Sturgeon, Brian Cromack, Jen Millner, Janice Rossi, Heidi Seebeck, Danny Heiser, Jodi Kiendzior, Cindie Hurley, Amy Kiendzior, Bill Schaefer, James Taylor, Dave White, Jessica Larkin, Lisa Goodell, Jill Wheeler, Maggie Welsh, Amanda Williams, Hillary Hinds, Terri Scott, Joe Canali, Dan Woodard, Kim Ahearn, Jill Horrocks, Silas Patlove, Andy Prentice, and Bill Johnson.

Student Council, the middle school student government, was coadvised by Mrs. Bening and Mr. Finney this year. It consisted of twelve members - one from each junior high homeroom — led by elected president Chris Toupence.

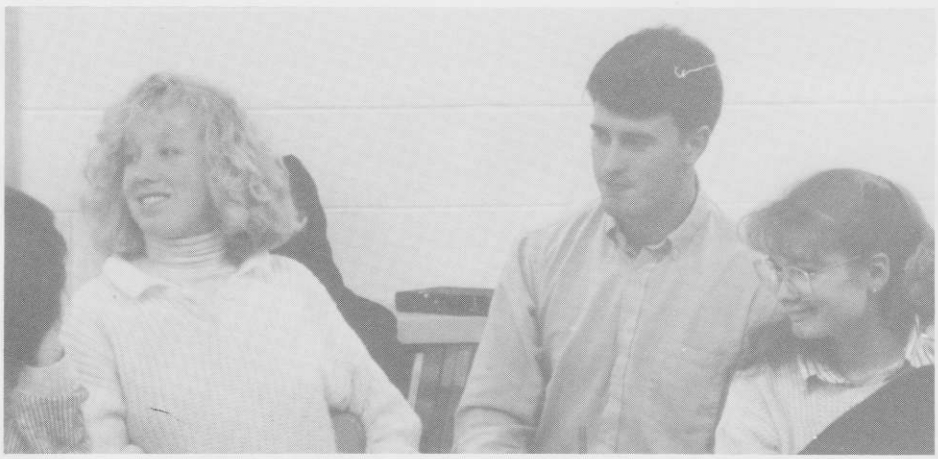
Student Council met two times a month to organize various activities and fundraisers. They managed a soc-hop, middle school winter semi-formal, "Secret Pal Week," the middle school awards ceremony, and an all-school canned food drive which netted two hundred cans, and won the eighth graders first prize. They received a cash jackpot for their efforts.

R.S.A.C./S.A.C. To S.C./S.I.C.

School Improvement Council: Hillary Hinds and Jen Millner; missing Janice Rossi and James Taylor



Student Advisory Council: Tammy Plesnar, James Taylor, and Tracy Sliwa



The Regional Student Advisory Council, with members James Taylor, Tammy Plesnar, and Tracy Sliwa, functions to attend monthly meetings in North Adams. Participants discuss issues at their schools and create legislations to protect student rights. The meetings also give members a chance to learn what rights students have, and work out problems here at Mohawk.

S.A.C. addresses school committee members at a meeting in December.

S.A.C. TO S.C.: The Student Advisory Council to School Committee is a group of five elected students who attend monthly school committee meetings. Although they can't vote on issues, they voice student opinion on these issues and win many student rights. This year's council, Dave White, Amy Kiendzior, Cathie Aron, Cindie Hurley, and James Taylor, succeeded in establishing a "student affairs box" in the main office. This allows Mohawk students to anonymously give their input on just about any issue. S.A.C. has also contributed to the Family Planning discussions.

S.I.C.: Jen Millner, Hillary Hinds, Janice Rossi, and James Taylor are Mohawk's four Student Improvement Council members. This committee was formed to decide how special state funds could best be used for the students. Every year, the government sends schools ten dollars for each student. In the past, S.I.C. has bought a satellite dish, new tables for the cafeteria, entertainers for cultural activities, and new band uniforms. At the time this article was written, the council hadn't decided where to put this year's money.

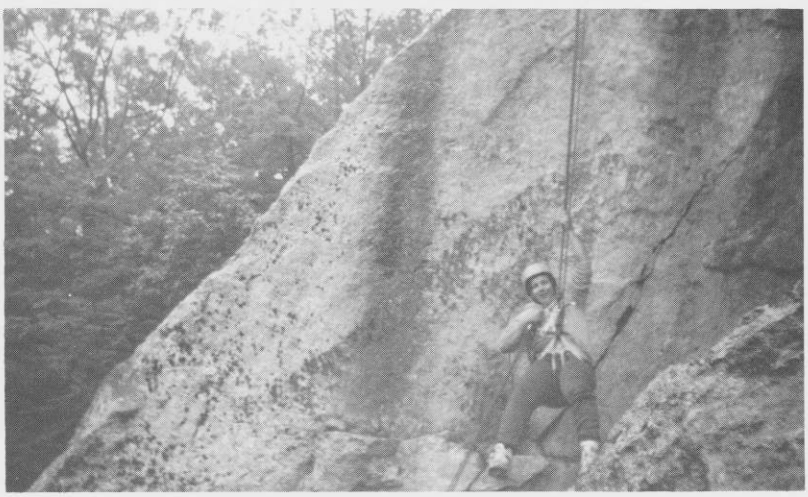
S.A.C. to S.C.: David White, Amy Kiendzior, Cathie Aron, Cindie Hurley, and James Taylor.

Peer Ed

Peer Ed.: David Shepherd, Nancy Grechel, Todd Aubrey, Jen Peters, Tanja Davin, Pandora Judge, Janice Rossi, Alex Zarvis, Amy Roberts, Leroy Page, Rhonda Stowell, Becky Johnson, Steve Scott, and Jason Yuryan.

Peer Ed. is now in its sixth year, and Kevin Freitas is the advisor once again. Every year the group's membership changes with graduation. Our training consisted of discussions and programs with authorities in areas such as alcoholism, drug abuse, stress, and more. After our training we spent a weekend in which we learned about each other and planned our year. We put on programs consisting of lectures, plays, class discussions and demonstrations for the school and helped students on an individual basis. We want to do what we can to make school and things in general run smoothly for people.

Peer Ed. relaxes on a trip to Camp Howe.



Steven Scott mountain climbing on a Peer Ed. training trip.

Peer Educators '88-89

David Shepherd

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Janice Rossi

Amy Roberts

Leroy Page

Alex Zarvis

Rhonda Stowell

Becky Johnson

Jason Yuryan

Advisor: Mr. Freitas

High School Band And Chorus

The Mohawk band, headed by Mr. Waynolovich, and chorus, led by Mr. Moulton, performed together for several concerts this year. These included the annual holiday and spring shows. Chorus also sang at graduation, while the band played at the controversial opening of a new McDonald's in Greenfield.

In March, members of both groups attended the traditional exchange concert. This year they traveled to Kearsarge High School in Sutton, New Hampshire.

Mr. Waynolovich directs the band.

Pianist Amy Roberts plays for both groups.

The band gets ready to play at a football game.

Dance Band And Select

Select Chorus soloist Alison Mace.

Eric Pike plays with the dance band.

Just as Dance Band is an outlet of High School Band, Select Chorus stems from Chorus. These two specially chosen groups performed at many functions and benefits this year. Select Chorus sang at Quincy Market, Charlene Manor Nursing Home, The Shelburne Falls Kiwanis Club, and The Springfield Postman's Banquet, among other places. Dance Band joined them at many of these. The Band, featuring soloist Dianne Lesure, also went on a three-day tour to New York in the spring.

Select Chorus members get ready for a concert.

Beth Redeker pauses for a breath.

Middle School Band And Chorus

The Middle School Chorus, directed by Mr. Moulton.

The Middle School Band takes a break during practice.

Aaron Dirusso and Justin Rouleau playing the sax.

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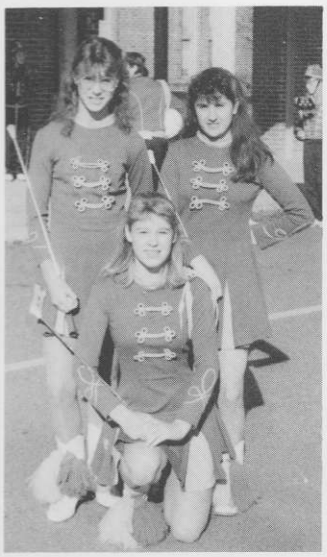
Colorguard And Twirlers



Twirlers Kim Hunkler, Kristin Lynde, and Deb Faufaw pose before a football game.

The colorguard performs at a halftime show.

The Color Guard added to the school's spirit this year by performing new and more difficult routines. Amy Roberts was the squad's captain and Mrs. Oleson was the advisor. Amy made up the majority of the routines herself. She used a lot of ideas that she, Stephanie Dejnak, and Nancy Tanner had learned while attending the Marching Auxiliary Camp last summer. The Color Guard performed at the Booster Day pep rallies and at all of the home football games. The last half time show featured this year's seniors, Amy Roberts, Lynn Paye, Gail Gesin, and Nancy Tanner. The four seniors did a routine by themselves for their last performance.

The number of twirlers has increased from four to six members this year. Debbie Faufaw was this year's captain, Rick Smith was Drum Major, and Mrs. Porrovecchio was the advisor. Debbie made up all of the squad's routines. The Twirlers performed at the home football games.

Colorguard: Amy Roberts, Nancy Tanner, Lynn Paye, Gail Gesin, Tara Reynolds, Jill Horrocks, Diane Fuller, Sara Reynolds, and Steph Dejnak.

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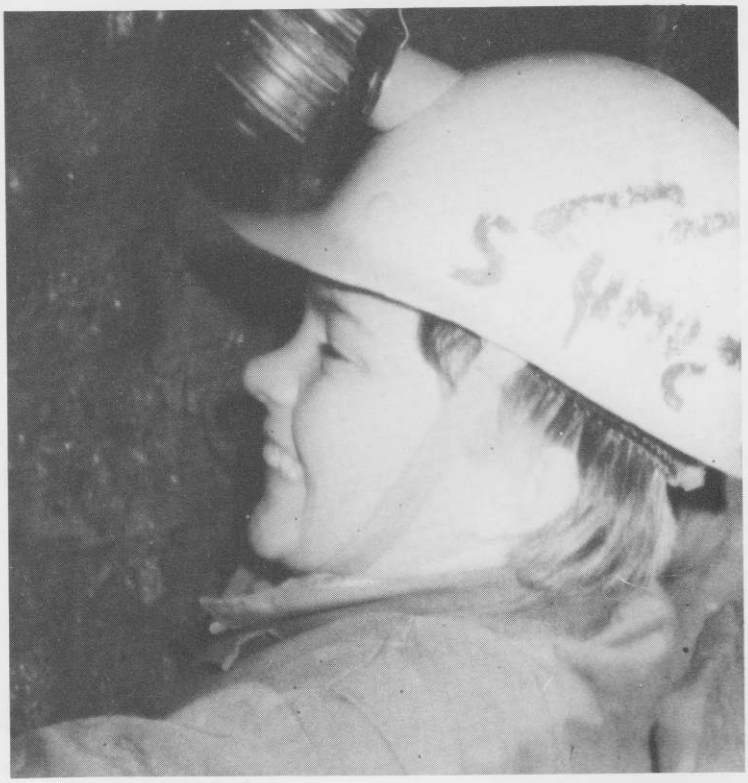
Rx: The Outdoors

THE OUTING CLUB, led by advisor Mr. Lussier and president Jen Peters, went on several exciting and challenging trips this year. They went caving in New York, and also made several trips to a cabin in Vermont. On one of these, outing club members cross country skied in the moonlight.

Outing clubbers coming home from a trip: Aaron LaRose, J.J. Tanguay, Alex Zarvis, Jen Peters, Gary Rosenberg, Becky Johnson, Dan Bryant, Wade Johnson, Janice Rossi, Pandora Judge, Solveig Valland, and Scott Nims

S.A.F.E.: Aaron Dun, Jeremy Giard, Jeff Ojala, Lark Miller, Chuck Shattuck, Dan Bryant, Joslyn Hamilton, Solveig Valland, Jen Millner, Steph Senecal, Jen Peters, Gary Rosenberg

S.A.F.E., the "student association for the environment," was founded this year by senior Aaron Dun. It's purpose? To promote environmental safety and raise Mohawk's awareness of ecological problems. Meeting once a week, members discussed many issues. S.A.F.E. sponsored a schoolwide "Adopt a Whale" program, wrote protest letters to hazardous organizations, and also put together a Spring Ecology Week, which the entire high school participated in. Although its members were mostly seniors, co-leader Mark McMullin, a junior, hopes to raise underclassmen interest in the club next year.



Solveig Valland climbs through a cave on the outing club trip to New York.

Massamet

Joslyn and Janice work to finish the senior section.

To say that the 88-89 Massamet staff had a challenging year is an understatement. With only four actual class members and a few others helping out in their spare time, most deadlines had to be stretched and absolutely everyone was confronted with constant stress. But the yearbook finally pulled together, due to a few minor miracles. One of these was the overworked, overtired, overtiming staff.

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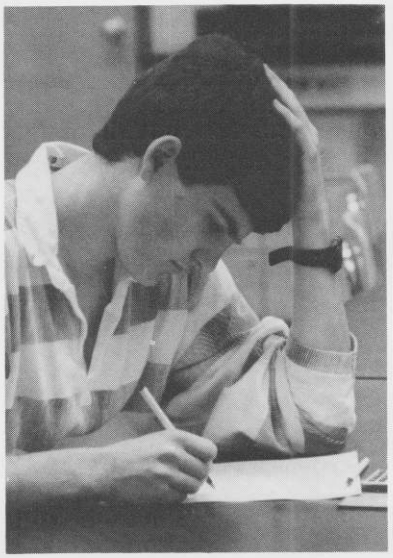
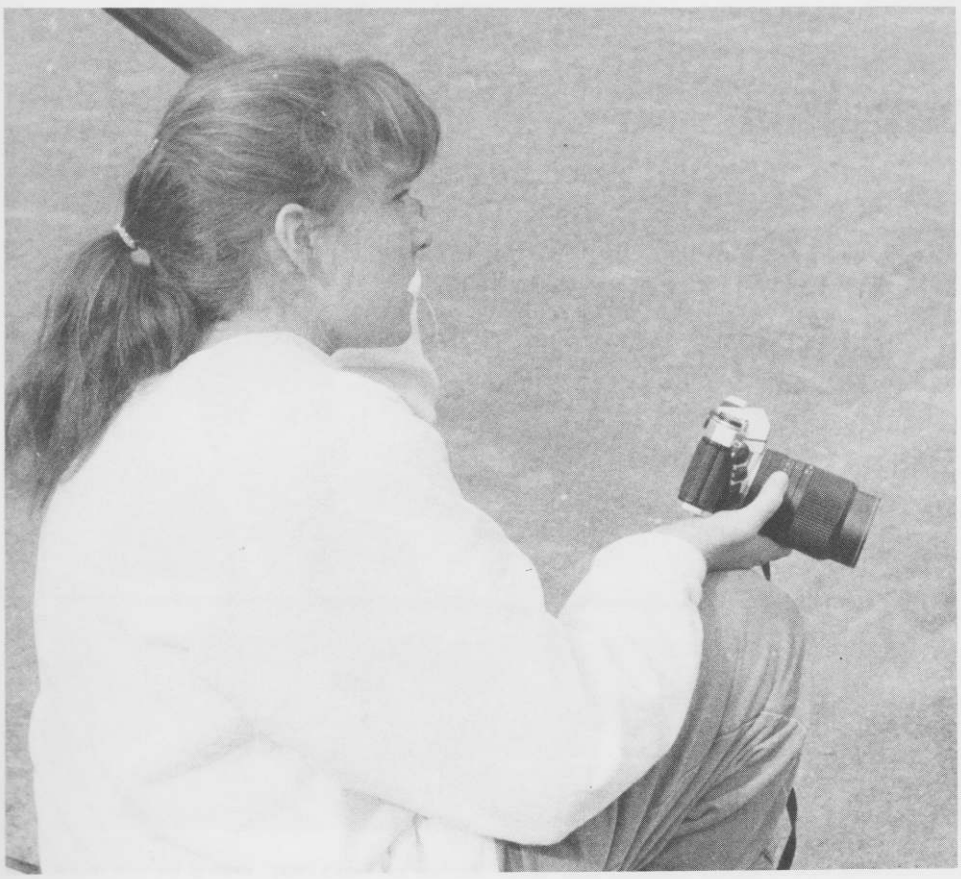
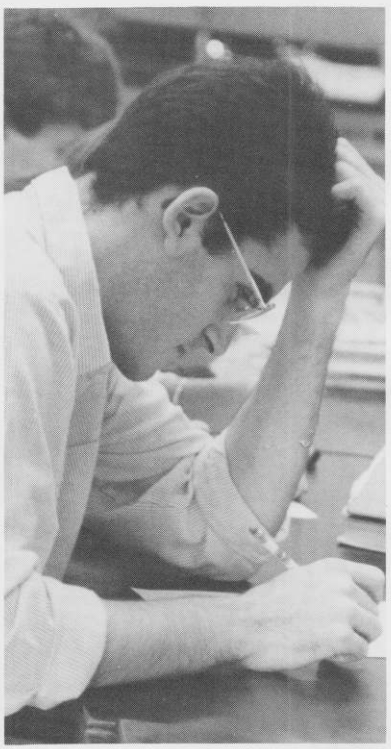




Becky Johnson waits for just the right picture at a football game.



Matt and Aaron pose the famous "I'm so stressed" look.

A Recap Of Some Of This Year's

Music- Cindie Hurley and Tanja Davin playing the flute in Dance Band.

Pomp- Queen's escort Jaime Gonzalez all dressed up.

Debating different opinions- Candidates Matt "George" Marchese and Patrick "Mike" Welsh at the mock debate.

Sights And Sounds . . .

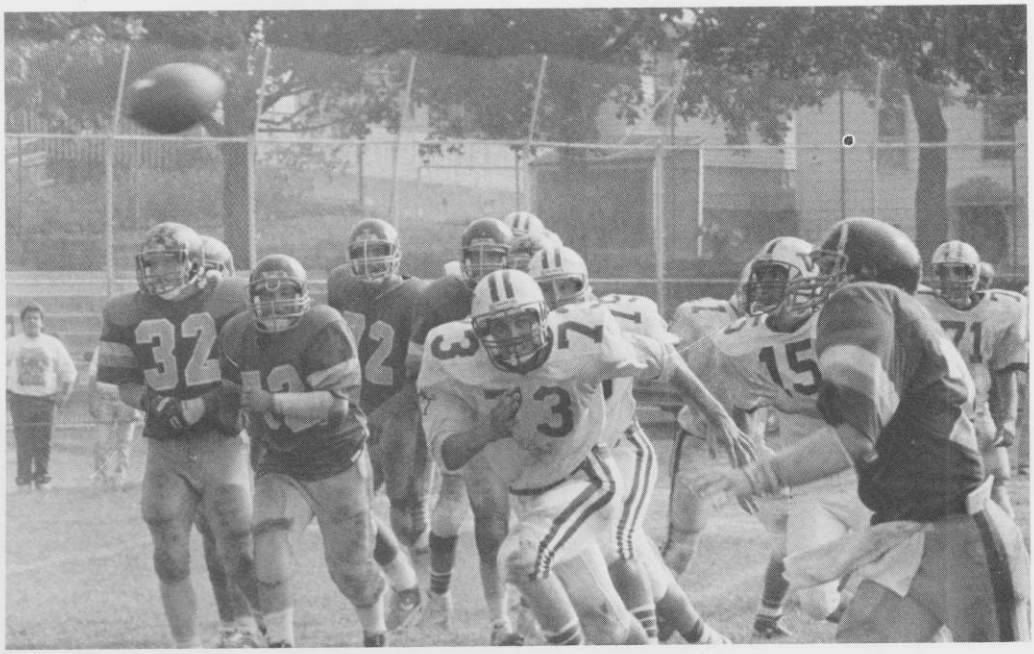
Seniors Kathie Marchese and Rhonda Stowell laugh at the Olympic contenders

Kathie Aron as a mock V.P.

Scot Deleo practices for the juggling contest

Middle School Musical practice

SPORTS



A scramble for the football with Mohawk at the ready.

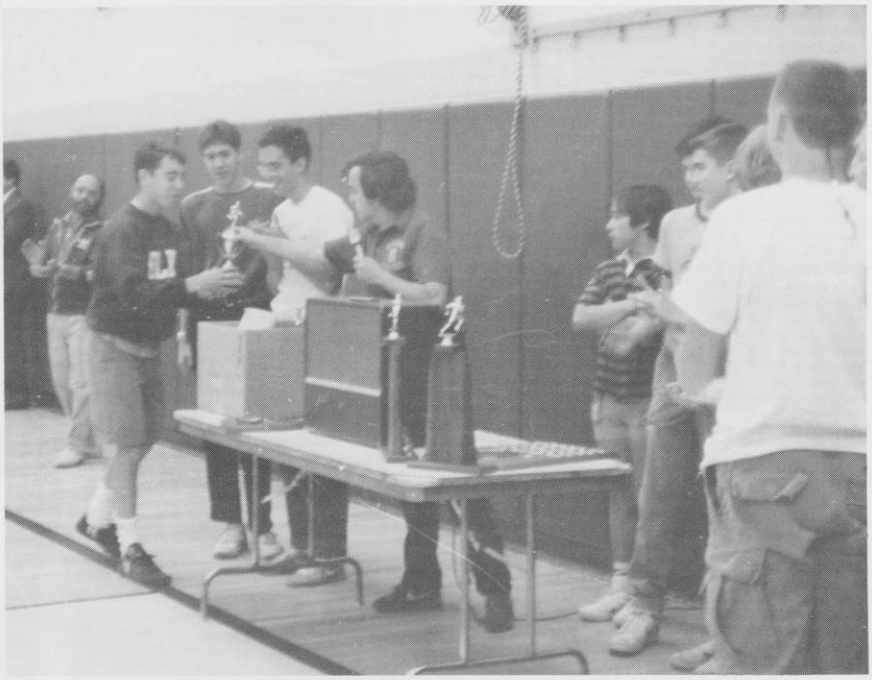
Deb Faufaw skis the slopes for Mohawk's Ski Team.

Katie Baird fights for the ball while Kristen Lindberg and Jen Johnson wait for the pass.

Aaron Dun goes up for yet another shot, earning another point for *Mohawk's* tournament basketball team. (Photo courtesy of West County News)

Spring & Sports '88

Members of the girls' track team received their letters last spring.



Chuck Johnson scored the run as an opponent chased down the ball.

Tim Campbell, Jason Derrig, and Chris Laporte receive their WMASS champions' trophy from Coach Chadwick as members of the track team look on.

Baseball team Members (L-R) Dan Corliss, Chris Osteen, Mark Amstein, Ken Jacque, Matt Johnson, Pete Jarmulowicz, Chuck Johnson and Doug Kulis contemplate a game last year.

Cross Country

The 1988 girls' cross country team continued a proud tradition of dedication and success. They not only won a new and expanded league and placed second at Western Mass, but also won the State Championship meet at Franklin Park in Boston for only the second time in the school's history.

Perhaps most exciting is that this success was achieved with only one runner older than ninth grade. For such young girls to have this type of experience already bodes well for Mohawk X-C.

Warriors	Girls' Cross Country	Opponent
15	Monson	50
22	Frontier	35
16	Palmer	39
16	Athol	42
20	Ludlow	43
16	Belchertown	42
17	Hampshire	44
23	Holyoke Catholic	35
16	Greenfield	46
15	Southwick	40

League Champions, WMASS runner's up, State Champions

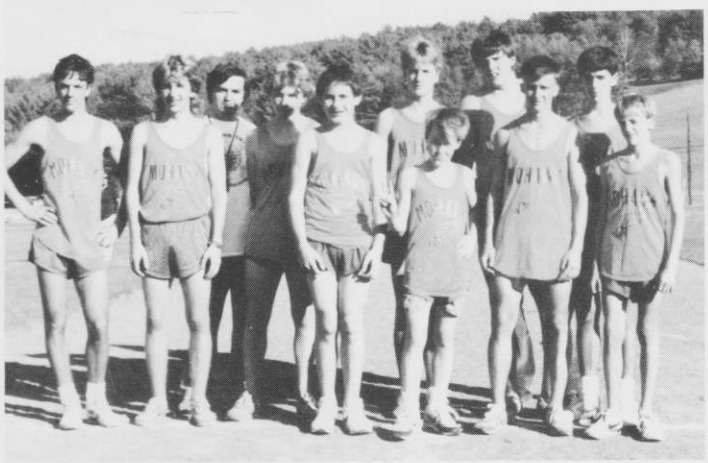
Boys' Cross Country 1988

Opponent	Score
Monson	16-47
South Hadley	24.5-33.5
Frontier	15-46
Athol	29-27
Gateway	28-29
Palmer	30-27
Ludlow	21-39
Belchertown	31-24
Holyoke Catholic	18-38
Hampshire	18-39
Easthampton	23-38
Southwick	24-21
Pathfiner	15-50

Finished fourth in the league with a 10-3 record.
Finished fifth in Western Mass.

Coach Chadwick confers with Ed Kelleher after a meet, while Josh Lynde, Chris Smithers and Derek Remillard look on.

Dave Eldred is congratulated by Jay Fitzpatrick as Mrs. Eldred and Derek Remillard look on.



Jim Small, David Eldred, Derek Remillard, Josh Lyne, Ed Kelleher, Jay Fitzpatrick, Chris Smithers, Dan Bonham, Mike Stevens, Coach: Joe Chadwick

Kathy Phelps, Nirvana Filoramo, Lois Chadwick, Summer Sandquist, Jamie Kingsley, Jessica Kingsley, Pam Hurley, absent; Kelly Reddy, Mandy Lapierre, Coach: Kevin Freitas

Warrior Football

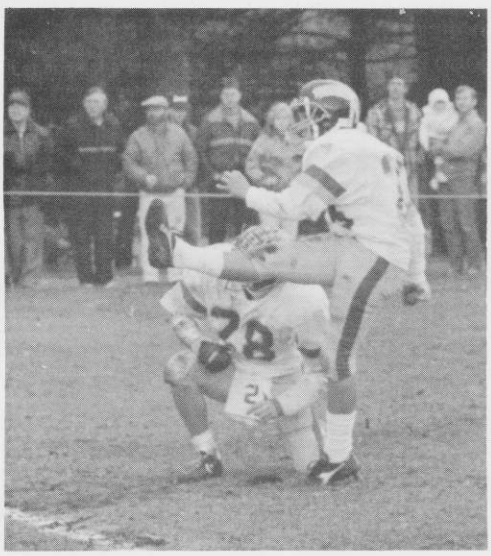
Scoreboard

Mohawk	19	South Hadley	0
Mohawk	42	Murdock	0
Mohawk	14	Ware	6
Mohawk	7	Turners	12
Mohawk	12	Palmer	6
Mohawk	13	Ludlow	20
Mohawk	12	Athol	13
Mohawk	14	Mahar	24
Mohawk	21	Frontier	0

Wins 5 Losses 4

Dan Bryant heads upfield as Dave Shepherd looks to block.

Aric Ackerman attempts a point off the finger of Dave Shepherd.



Middle School Football

John Hall, Kyle Dumas, Wade Drost, Brian Page, David May, Errol Sullivan, David Colby, Justin Moffatt, Luke Venneri, Matt Hardwick, Dave Sadowski, Drian Betit, Seth Guistembelli, Trevor Gancarz, Casey Griswold, Ken Ross, B.J. Skiffington, Jason Bowers, Chris Rice, Mark Thompson, Seth McCabe, Shane Walters, Ryan Manewich, Jason Wincek, Paul Haskins, D.J. Carmody, Tyler Gerry, Chris Lanoue, Joey Spencer, Jeremy Giard, Jesse Connor, Jason Jarvis, James Beckwith, Gabe Shippee, Harry Taylor, Matt Heideman, Chris Colby, Ray Ross, Coach: Bud Johnson, Jim Corliss.

Members of Mohawk's offensive line get instructions from Quarterback Ron Dobosz.

The 1988 Mohawk Warriors football team combined quite a bit of talent, pride and love for a game to create one of the most memorable seasons that will ever be a part of the players', fans', and coaches' memories.

The season began with great expectations, and these expectations were fulfilled, for a while. Once again the Warriors took to the Warpath, and whether they marched up the trail or down, they won their battles.

Recording impressive victories of 19-0 against South Hadley and 42-0 against Murdock, the Warriors caught fire, and hopes grew.

It seems that things died on the morning when the Turners Falls Indians defeated Mohawk. However, the disappointment is dulled now and many players realize that their love for the game and each other as teammates was what gave them the tenacity to stick out the rest of the season.

An impressive array of courage, hope, and other strengths were shown by the 1988 team, which the coaches, community, and students may never see in the same degree.

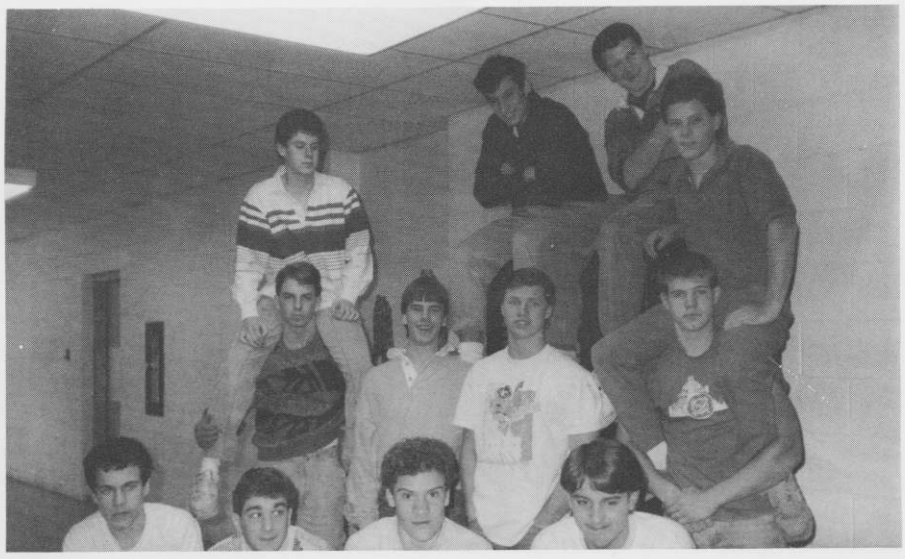
Now I believe that a season cannot be viewed in terms of the wins-losses column. There is a new criterion that I have witnessed — the amount of pride that a team uses to overcome obstacles and to gain strength.

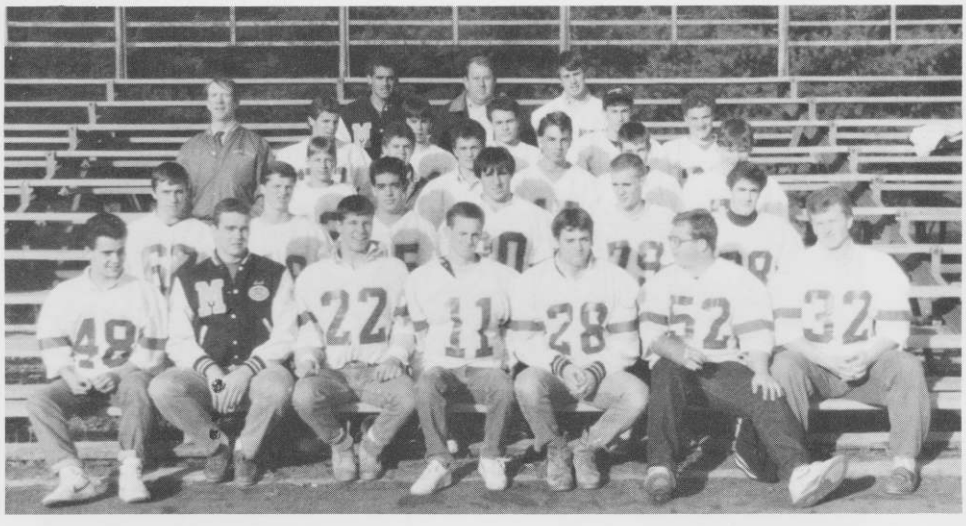
Most of the team will never know a togetherness that is stronger, or a will to win that outweighs physical and mental considerations. But all of us know that we'd put on our pads and do it again.

— by Dan Bryant

Junior Varsity Football

Owa Brandstein, Ryan Kelleher, Tim Gerry, Bill Johnson, Scott Turner, Wade Fish, Aric Ackerman, Brian Hunt, Scott Sullivan, Brian Johnson, Paul Sturgeon, Jaime Gonzalez, John Fish, Jim Jarvis, Jason Cambell, Dylan Chase, Bob Ovitt, Mike Coloumbe, Andy Prentice, Scott Thompson, Ken Snow, Scott Pichette





Varsity Football

Ron Dobosz, Scott Cromack, Dave Shepherd, Eric Pike, Dan Wetterwald, Steve Walker, Dan Bryant, Steve Scott, Dan Emerson, Leroy Page, Harry Kuenzel, Jim Taylor, Jason Yuryan, A.J. Amor, Terrence Roche, coach, Dave Bodenstein, Ken Kippenberger

We've Got S-P-I-R-I-T!

The 88-89 Mohawk cheerleading squad was divided into two groups, one for the football games and one for the basketball. Although these teams differed only by three girls, Mrs. Bening coached in the fall and then handed her position over to Ms. Bjork.

Terry Baker and Becky Gover, co-captains, led Ann Mruk, Cassie Kazigian, Kristen Miles, Kim Rose, Devin Kenny, and Tammy Moynihan through a season marked with great spirit and marked improvement. For the first time ever the fall cheerleaders attended Varsity, Junior Varsity and Junior High games.

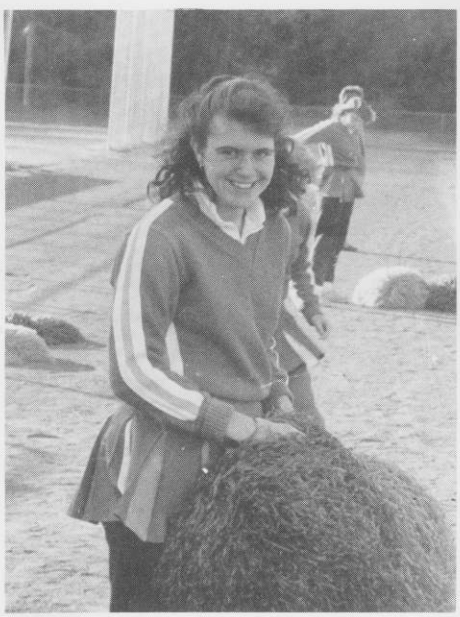
In answer to an often-asked question, "Where do they get those cheers?" Mrs. Bening answered that they are adopted from other school's cheerleaders, taken from handbooks, and sometimes even made up by the girls themselves.

Devin Kenney looks thoughtful.

Becky Gover, Devin Kenney, Terry Baker, Anne Mruk and Kim Rose cheer at the Frontier game.

Anne Mruk poses during pregame warmups.

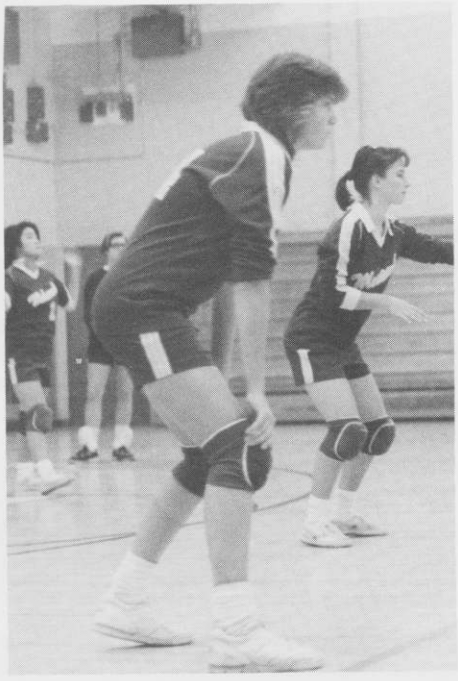
The squad executes the "Babaloo pyramid."

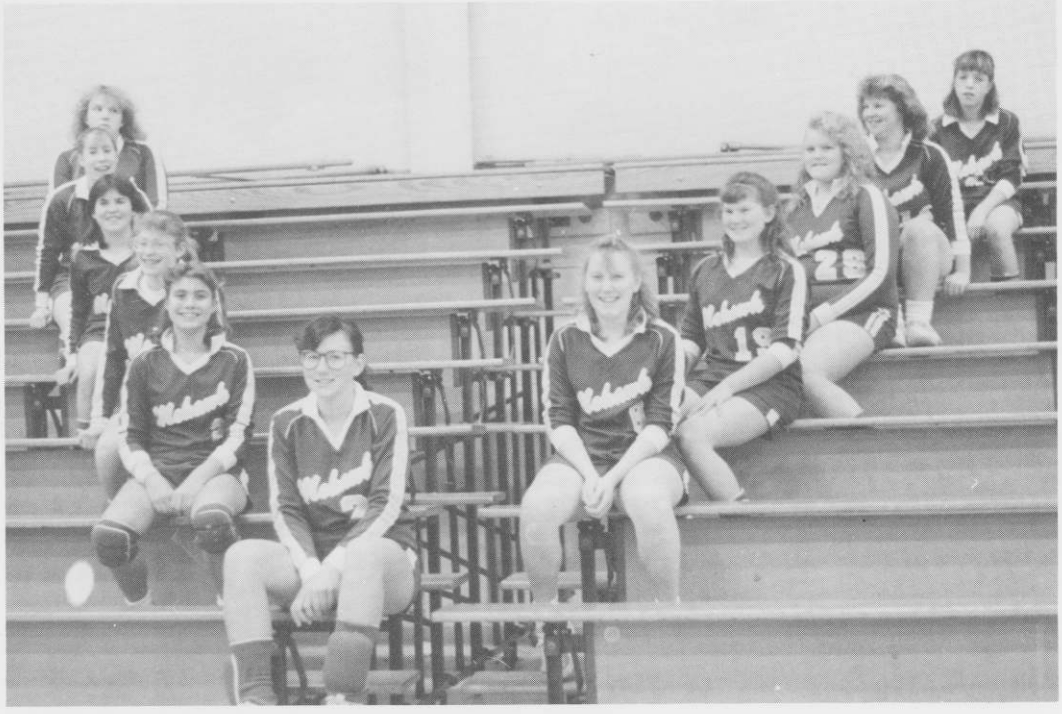


Although this year's volleyball teams did not have winning records, they definitely plan on improving next year. Because the Varsity team was young, they will not lose anybody to graduation, and will be an experienced group next season. Varsity captains were Terri Scott, Kelly Johnson, and Cathy Aron. Scott was voted to the Franklin County League All-Star Team; Kara Browning was given Honorable mention.

The J.V. team was "inexperienced . . . but developed well at the end of the season." Because it consisted of all first year players, the future of Mohawk Volleyball looks bright.

Both teams were managed by Kim Ahearn, Melissa Leitner and Jen Parker.





Kelly Johnson and Kara Browning get set to return a serve.

Varsity Volleyball, Cathy Aron, Kelly Johnson, Vicki Taylor, Terri Scott, Shelly Hall, Kara Browning, Jen Browning, Jessica Kingsley, Coach: Miss Symanski, J.V. Coach: Jill Kordana

J.V. Volleyball, Hibiki Miyazaki, Marcy Spurling, Mia Taylor, Kathy Bellows, Joanne Barnes, Jen Clark, Maggie Welsh, Tonya Phillips, Deanne Taylor, Donna Taylor, Mary Almeida, Marianne Conway, Adrienne Harris, Lurina Rice, Aurora Anderson, Manager: Kim Ahearn, Melissa Leitner, Jen Parker

European Football

Under the leadership of Mr. Kelleher, this year's middle school soccer team was composed of an equal number of seventh and eighth graders. Although it was a fairly inexperienced squad, it is hoped that most of this year's players will return for another season next year. Good attitudes and exceptional effort added to a successful atmosphere in which the players could gain experience for the coming years.

Individual awards went to Dan Hale (M.V.P.), Chris Toupence (Fair Player Award), and Craig Koumbis (Spirit Award).

Varsity Boys Soccer

Under head coach, Bruce Mooney, the 1988 season became one of rebuilding for the varsity boys. However, it was a season where everyone had a lot of fun. The year culminated in a banquet at which awards were distributed. Among those receiving awards were: David White (M.V.P.), Shawn Reade (Best All-Around), and Joe Canali who received the C.J. DeLuca award. David White was also selected for the All-Star team, and four players received honorable mention for all-league status.

The Junior varsity soccer team had a winning season under the direction of Mr. Finney. Although it was a small team, which meant they usually had no substitutes, they worked hard and survived a slow start to finish strong.

Captain Derrick Reade captured Most Valuable Player honors, and due to his strong play and leadership skills he should make a good varsity player next year. Mike Haskins and Ricky Stevens also provided aggressive play. The fact that the team worked together well provided the junior varsity squad with a successful season.

Middle School Soccer Roster: John Demech, Jason Emrick, Lewis Goodnow, Dan Hale, Sam Hale, Elia Hamilton, Adam Hinds, Nick Johnson, Roger Kent, Craig Koumbis, Dan Lyons, Aaron Phillips, Tad Puckett, Jesse Rasid, Justin Rouleau, Tom Schreiber, Matt Shearer, Jim Stetson, Chris Tilley, Chris Toupence, Dan Wilson, Coach: Peter Kelleher

Junior Varsity Soccer: David Colby, Derrick Reade, Mike Haskins, Tim Bohonowicz, Scott Curtis, Jamie Pike, Ricky Stevens, Damien Odess-Gillete, Mike Johnson, Micah May.

American Soccer

Scott Vega moves to kick the ball around a Pioneer defender.

Ian Larson heads the ball upfield.

Varsity Soccer Roster: Todd Boutwell, Marc Lapierre, Jack Stewart, Dave White, Scott Vega, Rick Smith, Jeffrey Ojala, Joe Canali, Ian Larson, Matt Marchese, Tim Bohonowicz, Randy Curtis, Sean Loomis, Erin Mansur, Scott Pichette, Aldo Pizzi, Mike Podolski, Shawn Reade, Marc Mills, Becky Verner, Coach: Bruce Mooney

Field Hockey Enjoys A

The MTRHS Field Hockey team enjoyed its finest season in the history of the school going 12-0-2 and capturing its first league title ever!

The dedicated leadership and teamwork spirited their way to many firsts in Mohawk Field Hockey history: an undefeated season, Division winner, least amount of goals allowed (6), 6 hattricks (Kristen Lindberg, Melissa Muller, Kate Baird, J.J. Tanguay and Jen Johnson with two), four All Stars (seniors Jen Johnson, Kate Baird, Janice Rossi and Kathie Marchese), Northern Division Sportsmanship Award by the Hampshire Board of Officials, and M.I.A.A. Sportsmanship Award to Rhonda Stowell, to name a few.

A successful banquet was held on December 1 for approximately 90 people, including members of three teams and their parents, in Mohawk's cafeteria. The event was planned by Stephanie Senecal and Jen Johnson. Receiving honors that night were Kathie Marchese, Most Consistent, MVP, and 110%; Kate Baird, MVP; and Becky Johnson, Most Improved. Becky was also the number one goalie in the league for save percentage. Kate Baird was later named to the All-Western Mass. Field Hockey Team.

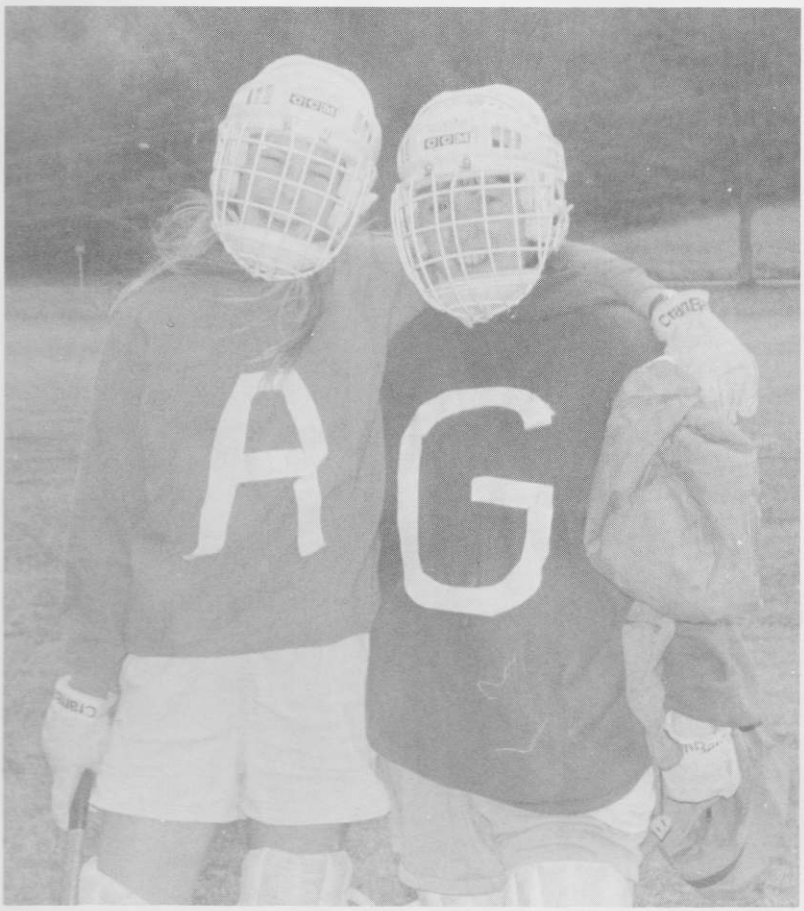
Clearly, this season will remain a fond and proud memory for all team members and the coaching staff.

Janice Rossi winds up to hit the ball as Karen King looks on.

Middle School Field Hockey: Sam Prentice, Courtney Zarish, Justina Tanner, Fawn Hardison, Emiley Carmody, Shannon Niles, Jen Verner, Sara Parks, Audrey Collins, Casey Clark, Jen Gilbert, T.J. Kelly, Danielle Newton, Missy Cromack, Betsy Silvester, Autumn Cohen, Coach: Jeff Johansmeyer

Junior Varsity Roster: Jen Ellis, Aria Ingham, Wendy Parks, Tina Rode, Sherry Griswold, Tara Gordon, Laurie Laporte, Ivy Chmara, Kris Mellstrom, Karen Rice, Cheri Robidoux, Jen Royer, Jody Tanguay, Val Ahlquist, Kami Sutton, Managers: Deb Faufaw, Tina Demech, Chrissy Gilbert, Coach: Ms. Johansmeyer

Championship Season



Goalies Ivy Chmara and Becky Johnson strike a pose.

Kathie Marchese follows through on a downfield hit.

Varsity Field Hockey: Katie Baird, Joslyn Hamilton, Jen Johnson, Becky Johnson, Karen King, Stephanie Lagoy, Kris Lindberg, Kathie Marchese, Jen Millner, Melissa Muller, Wendy Nims, Jan Rossi, Stephanie Senecal, Rhonda Stowell, J.J. Tanguay, Coach: Sandy Magill

Girls' Soccer

Girls' soccer took off this year to the tune of a 5-2-5 record and a co-championship in the league, which was the first in the team's history. Most of last year's team returned to lend valuable assistance. This year, in fact, will only see four seniors graduate, including goalie Tracy Sliwa, defensive standout Jen Peters, halfback Karen Venneri and Solveig Volland, a first year player at Mohawk as an exchange student. Coach Chula, a first year coach, combined with the many young players, add up to good potential for future years. They should continue to be a dominant force. The team's organization and sense of teamwork allowed them to come up with some big wins and make the Western Mass. Tourney only to make an early exit at the hands of a high-powered Monument Mountain team. In addition to their team success, six members of the team were named to the all-star team and two of those were named to the all-Western Mass. team.

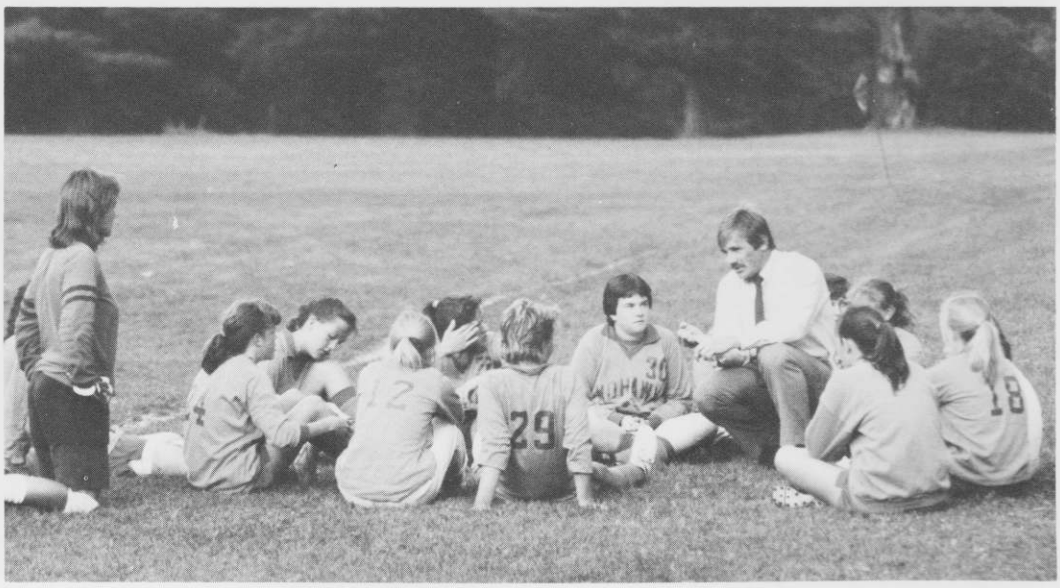
SCOREBOARD

Opponent		Mohawk
5	Hopkins	1
1	Putnam	1
2	Pioneer	2
0	South Hadley	2
1	Hampshire	3
1	Ware	1
1	Hampshire	1
1	Granby	3
0	Belchertown	4
0	Putnam	2
6	St. Marys	0
1	Pioneer	1
1	Monument Mt.	3

Ingrid Phelps dribbles upfield as a Hopkins defender gives pursuit.

Tracy Sliwa looks to make a save against an opponent.

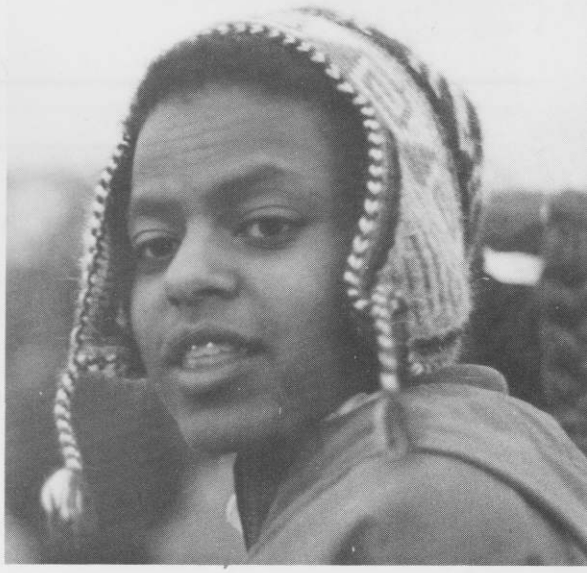
Solveig Volland puts a move on a South Hadley defender.

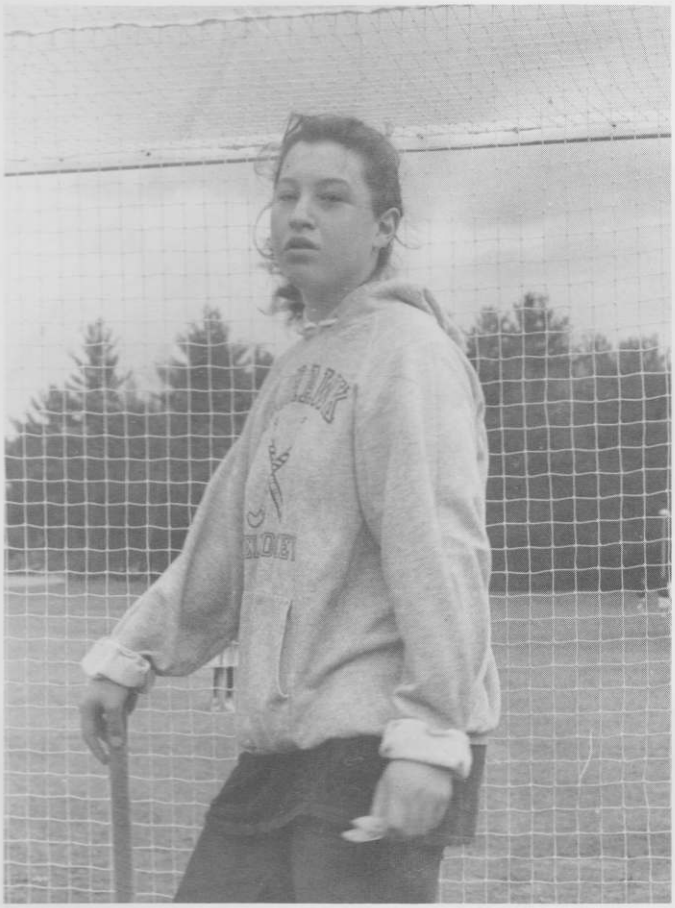


Girls' Soccer Roster: Jill Wheeler, Julie Wheeler, Claudine Rice, Lisa Goodell, Jamie Nalepinski, Becky Aron, Meagan Mazzarino, Solveig Valland, Amanda Williams, Jen Peters, Ingrid Phelps, Christie Amstein, Hillery Hinds, Jessica Larkin, Elizabeth Phillips, Shawna Hyytinen, Shanta D'Alanzo, Tracy Sliwa, Karen Venneri, Coach: David Chula

The Lady Warriors get a pre-game pep talk from Coach Chula.

The Sports' Scene





Scott Cromack bursts into the end zone while a Ludlow defender gives pursuit.

Kim Rose cheers for the football team.

Jen Milner poses in front of the goal.

". . . and I heard her say that Rhonda Stowell has a beautiful hat."

Mohawk boys X-C kicks out to an early lead against Palmer.

"Starting at the right guard, number 67, senior, James Taylor."

Girls' Varsity Basketball

This year's Girls' Varsity team is being coached for the second season by Beth Bryant. With a relatively young squad, this is somewhat of a rebuilding year. The team is concentrating on technique, experience, and most of all, good teamwork. With few seniors leaving, and a good squad of Junior Varsity players, it looks as though next year should be a good one.

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball

This year's team is much improved over last year's. The team has been very competitive with the other teams in the league, and there is a lot of potential for next year's team. J.V. coach Kevin Freitas is very happy with the J.V. prospects for next year because of a large squad of ninth graders. With the success and experience of this season behind them, the teams of future seasons looks good.

Junior High Girls Basketball: Pam Hurley, Elizabeth Phillips, Leah Vande Kieft, Julie Wheeler, Rhonda Parker, Lisa Whalen, Autumn Cohen, Melissa Graves, Valerie Belval, Theresa Shattuck, Christa Cress, Shanti Stark, Hibiki Miyazaki, Coach: Greg Moore

Tera Reynolds, Marcie Finck, Angie Phillips and Terri Scott react to a missed shot.

Terri Scott looks for a passing angle.

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball: Kateri Laffond, Jill Wheeler, Marci Finck, Terri Scott, Mandy Gaffigan, Lisa Goodell, Hillery Hinds, Cathy Kent, Mandy Lapierre, Angie Phillips, Tera Reynolds, Coach: Kevin Freitas, Managers: Kim Ahearn, Cathy Bellows, Jen Clark, Aria Ingham, Jessica Kingsley

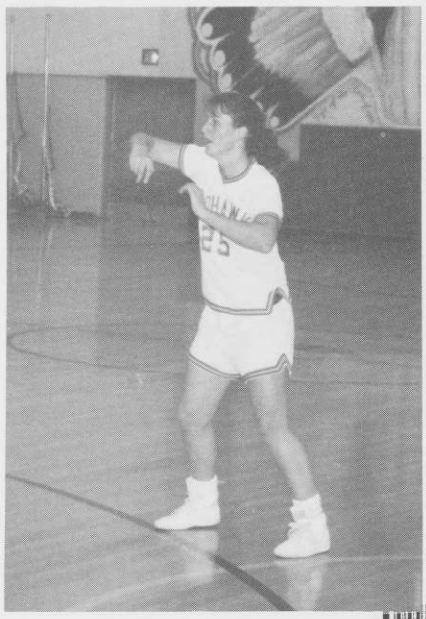
Basketball

Cathy Aron goes up for a shot as Becky Johnson and Diane Fuller look for a rebound.

Diane Fuller shoots for two from the point.

Claudine Rice reacts to a pass.

Girls Varsity Basketball: Becky Johnson, Rhonda Stowell, Cathy Aron, Diane Fuller, Jill Horrocks, Stephanie Lagoy, Catherine Mayer, Jamie Nalepinski, Wendy Nims, Jen Parker, Michelle Phillips, Claudine Rice, Vicki Taylor, Coach: Beth Bryant, Managers: Kim Ahearn, Cathy Bellows, Jen Clark, Aria Ingham, Jessica Kingsley

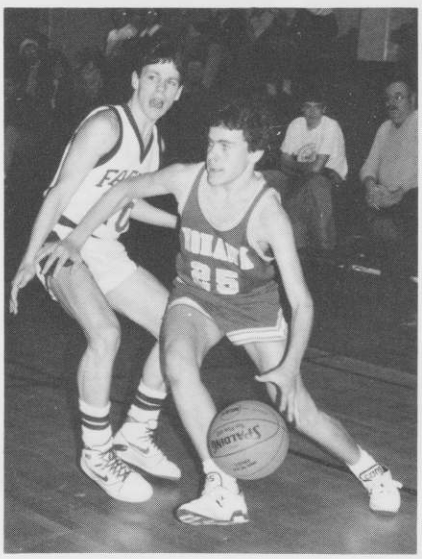


Boys'

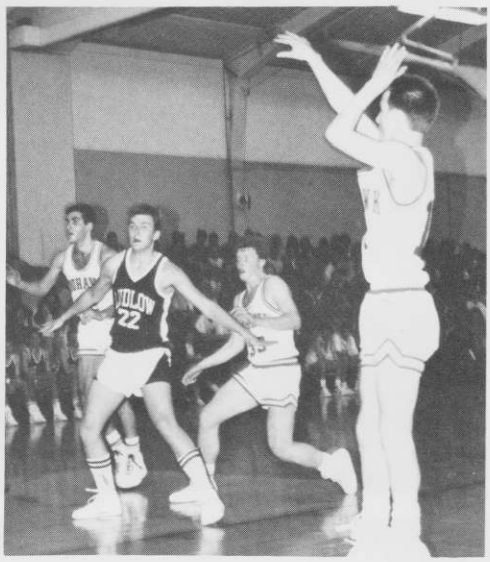
The Varsity Boys' Basketball team got off to a fast start this year. A strong nucleus of seniors, many who have started varsity for four years, set the pace for what could be the Warriors best season in many years. In early February they were 9-2, one win shy of last year's 10-win season. The needed just three more wins to make the Western Mass. Tourney and were tied for first with Smith Academy in the Hampshire League.

Led by the consistent ball handling of seniors Ron Dobosz and Dave Shepherd and the rebounding of seniors Eric Pike and Aaron Dun and sophomore Terrence Roche, the Warriors were able to survive an opening day loss to Southwick to win 9 of their last 10, including an overtime win of then undefeated Smith Academy.

Pike led the team in scoring and rebounding with 10 and 12 averages respectively. Co-captain Dun provided on-the-court leadership and a 9 point-per-game and 11 rebound-per-game average. Co-captain Dobosz also provided excellent leadership while leading the team in assists. Seniors James Taylor and Dave White played well and furnished superb off-the-bench help. Junior Owa Branstein and sophomore Ryan Kelleher improved steadily and gave quality minutes for the guards.

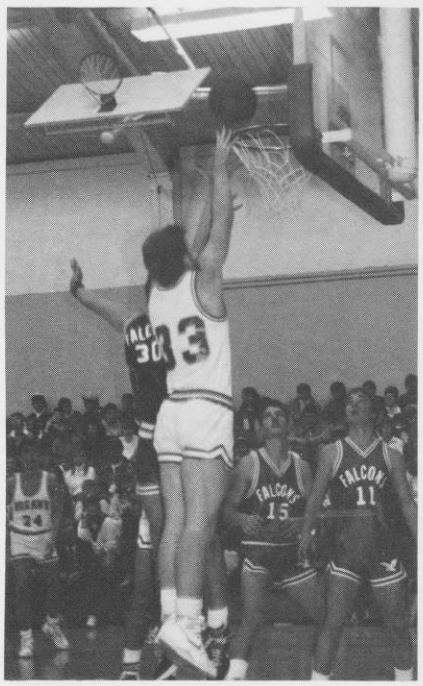


Bill Johnson drives by an Easthampton player.



Ron Dobosz puts up a jump shot vs. Ludlow.

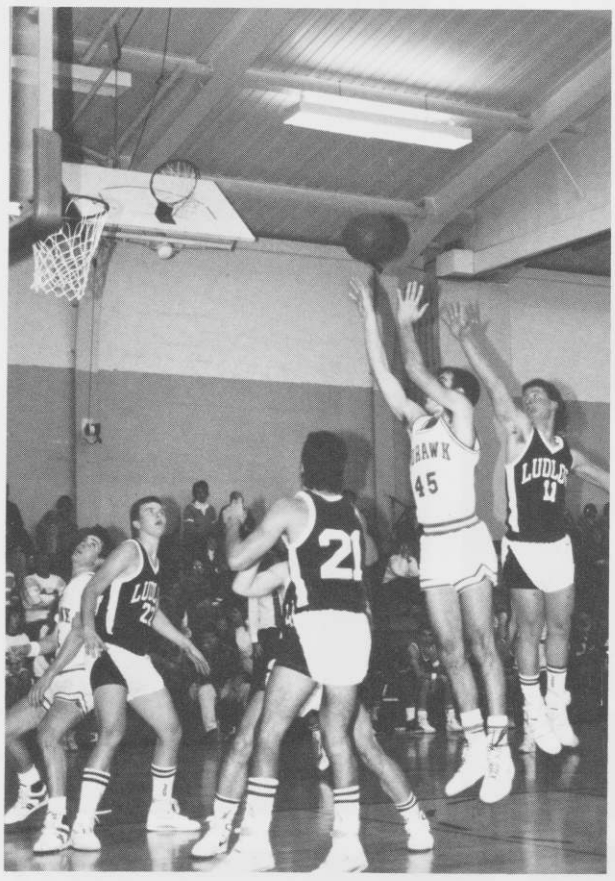
Eric Pike shoots over a Smith Academy Defender.



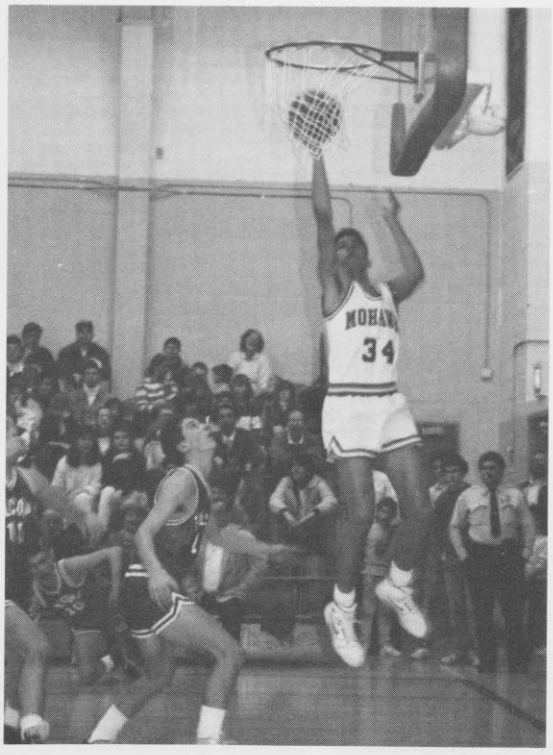
Wade Bassett, Andrew Brown, James Fitzpatrick, Brian Johnson, Bill Johnson, Ed Kelleher, Erin Mansur, Mark McMullin, Derrick Reade, Shawn Reade, Mark Umstot, Tony Agrillo, Josh Bridges, Matt Stuart, Coach Bob Hinds, Managers, Dylan Chase, Tim Bohonowicz

Basketball

Aaron Dun shoots from the paint while a Ludlow defender attempts to block it.



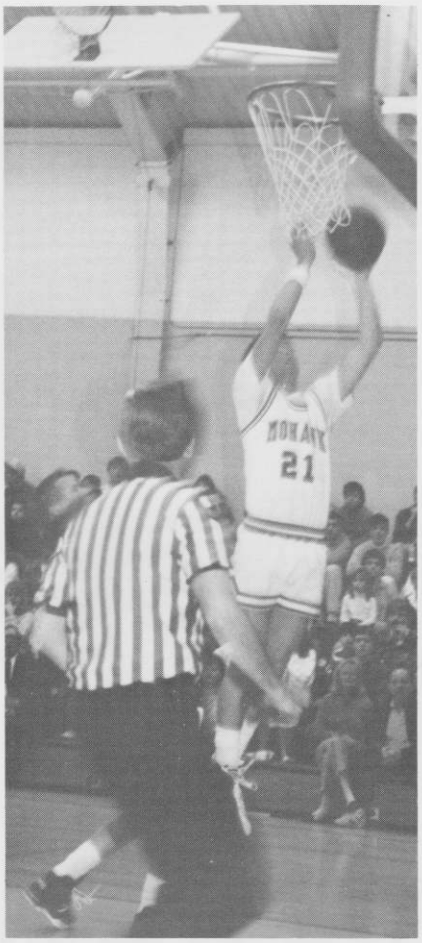
Terrence Roche drives baseline and lays it in against Smith Academy.



Ron Dobosz, Aaron Dun, James Taylor, Eric Pike, David White, David Shepherd, Owa Brandstein, Terrence Roche, Ryan Kelleher, Coach: Tom Hecklinger, Trainer: Stan Gutkowski, Managers: Dylan Chase, Tim Bohonowicz

James Taylor passes around a Ludlow defender.

"Shoot! Shoot! Shoot!" The Fans Demand.



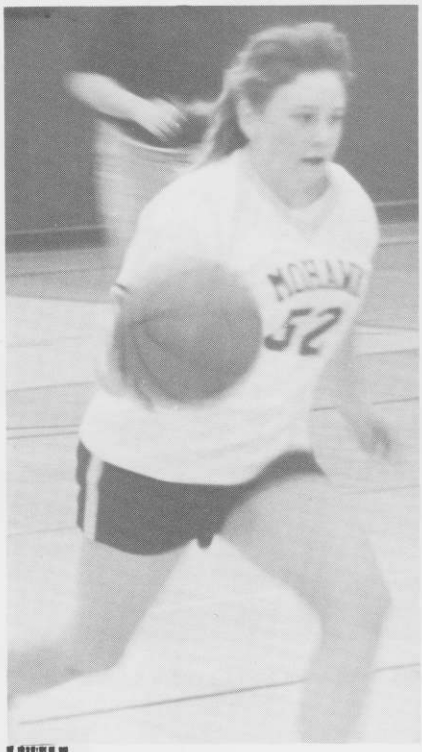
Owa Brandstein goes up for a shot as Eric Pike looks on.

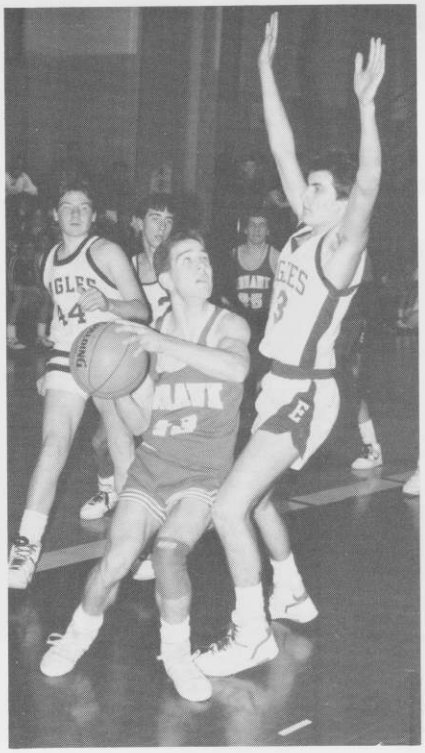
Claudine Rice shoots as Wendy Nims fights for position.

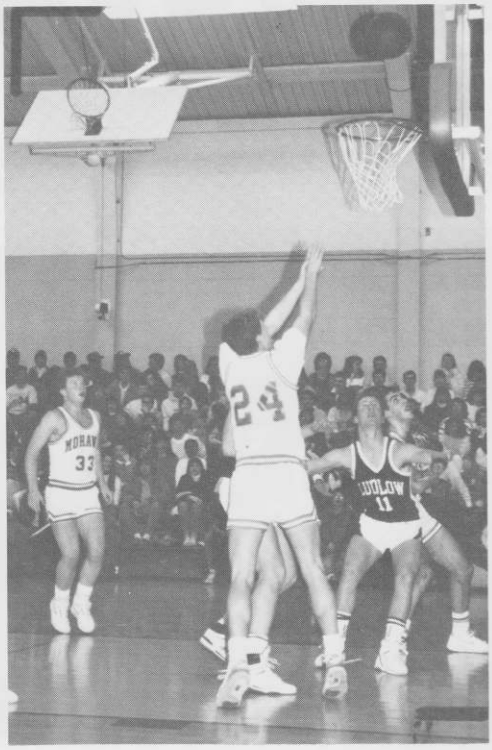
Becky Aron dribbles up court.

Shawn Read looks to shoot as Easthampton players defend.

"Dave Shepherd steals the crosscourt pass, takes it to the whole, he scores!!"







Think Snow!

Bob Ovitt, Andy Prentice, Sean Loomis and Scott Vega hang around the lodge before a race.

Ski Team

Mohawk has always been lucky to have an active and successful ski team. There are a couple of reasons this year's team ought to be especially proud.

The boys' team is successful because of its depth of ten boys in the same category. Our top skier, the Class of 89's own Bill Schaefer, has won all but one race to date. It is anticipated that with the leadership of Captain Scott Cromack, Mohawk will win the league in 1989.

The girls' team is topped with Janice Rossi who has yet to lose. Other seniors who are winners include J.J. Tanguay and Katie Baird. There are other members to complete this strong team, but more consistency will be needed to be more competitive.

Lark Miller poses on his skis.

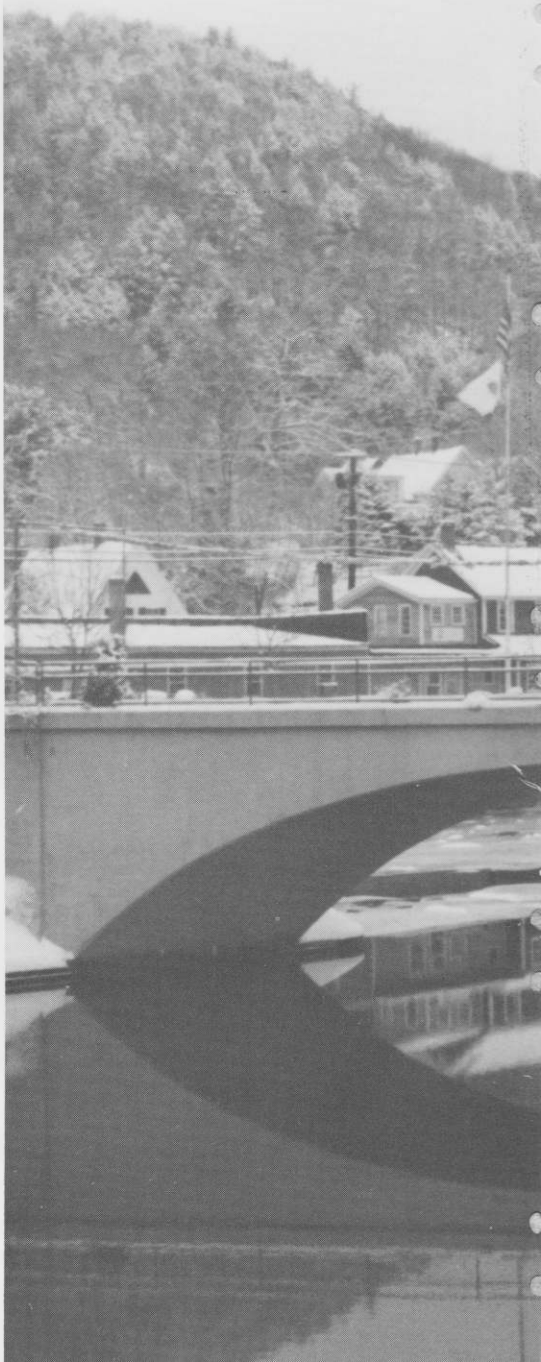
Scott and Aric share everything, including one pair of ski boots.

Solveig Volland gets ready to race.

Cars parked on Bridge Street, Shelburne Falls, West County's Shopping Center

Salmon Falls Marketplace, an artisans' showroom located above the glacial potholes.

McCusker's Market, on the Buckland side of the river, used to be the Oddfellows Hall.



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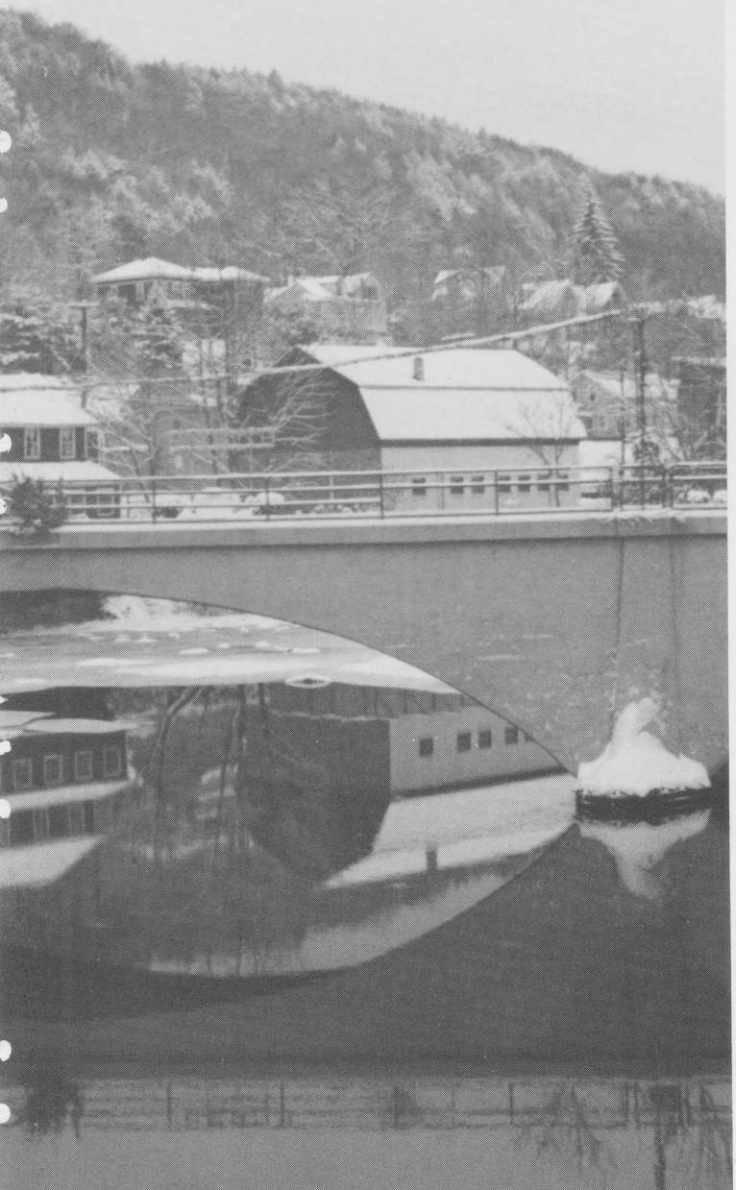

The Bridge of Flowers as reflected in the river below.

Snow makes parallel parking necessary for shoppers until cleanup is complete.

Man's best friend waits for his owner to finish a cup of coffee after the season's first snowfall.

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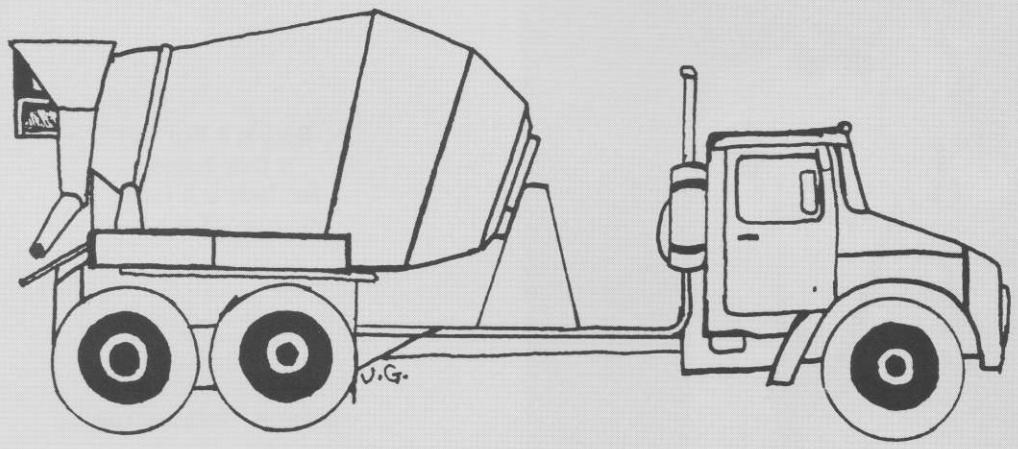

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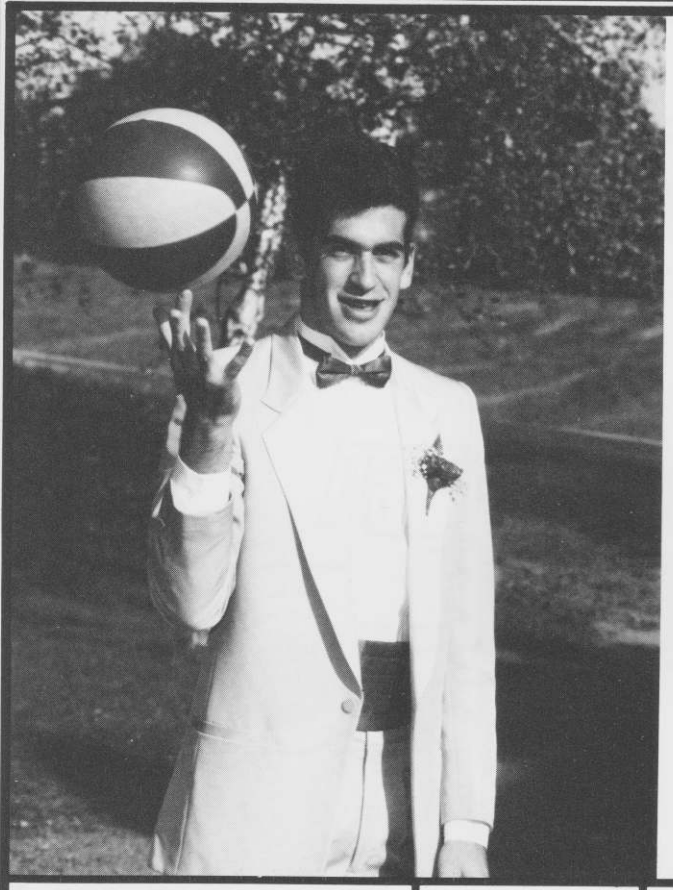

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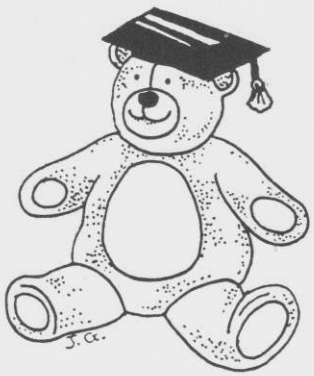

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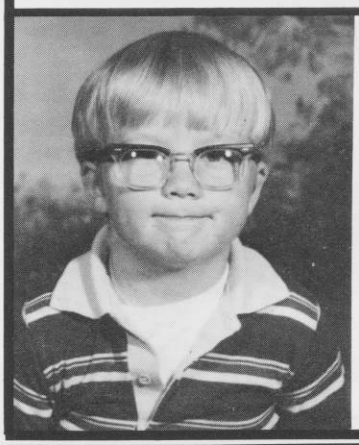

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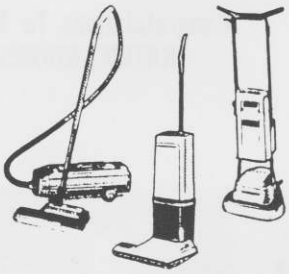

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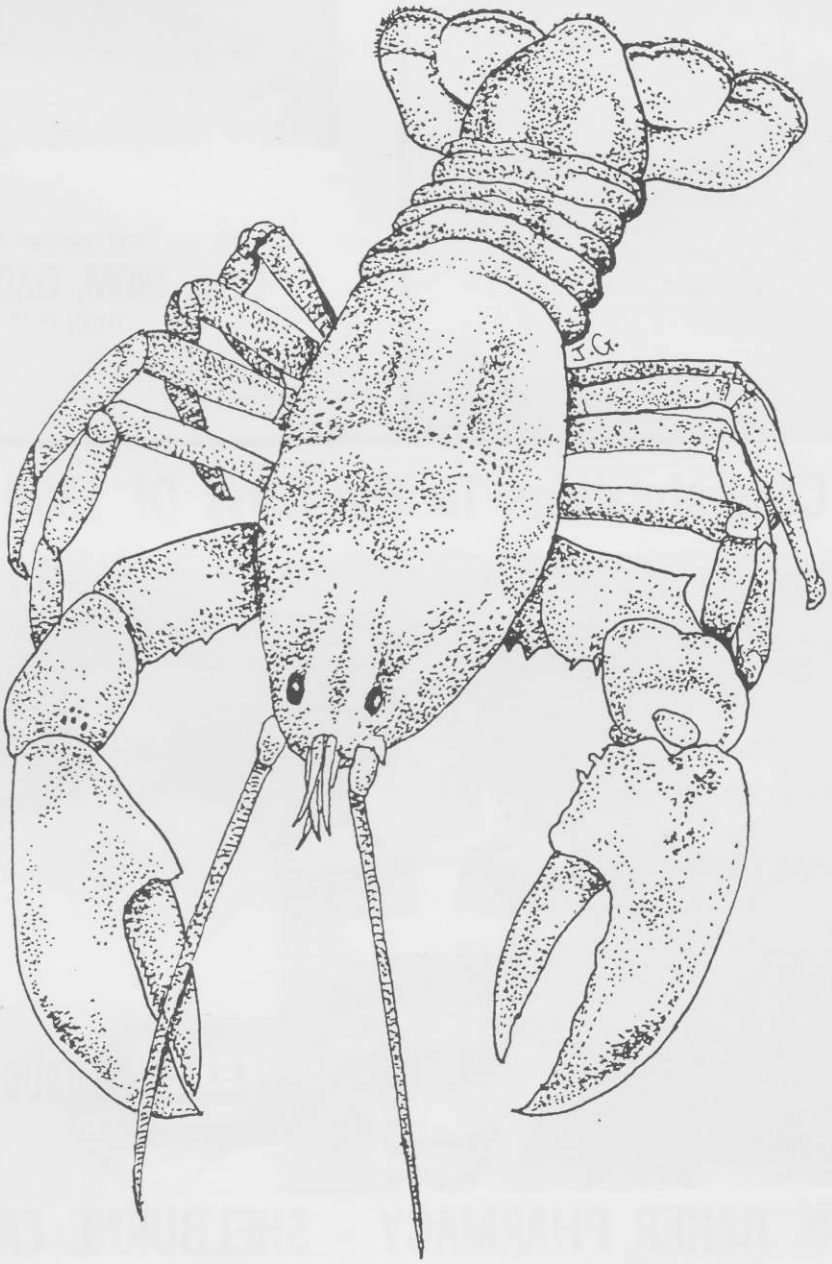

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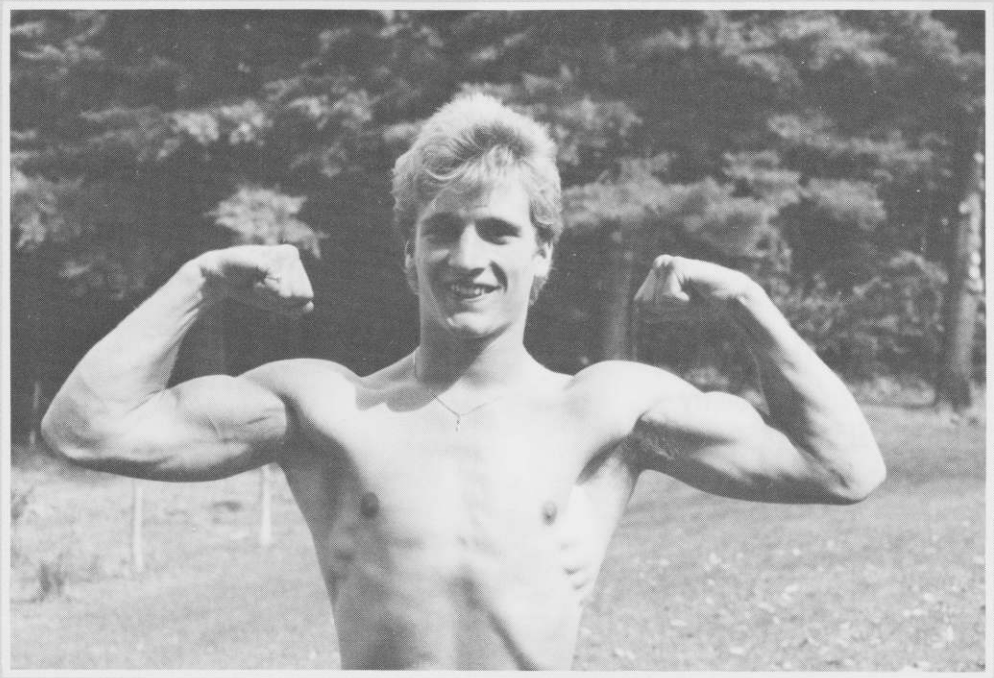

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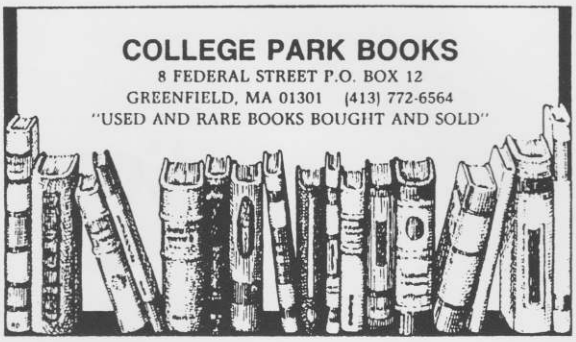

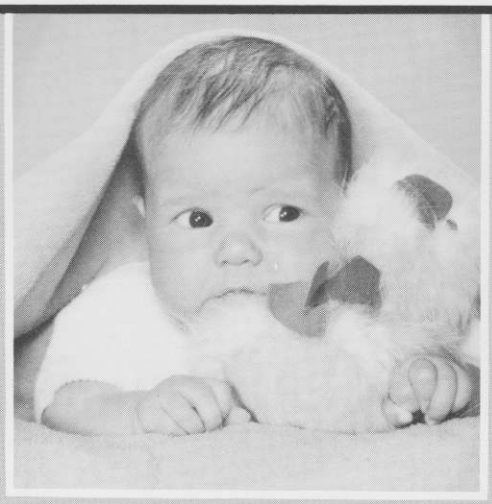

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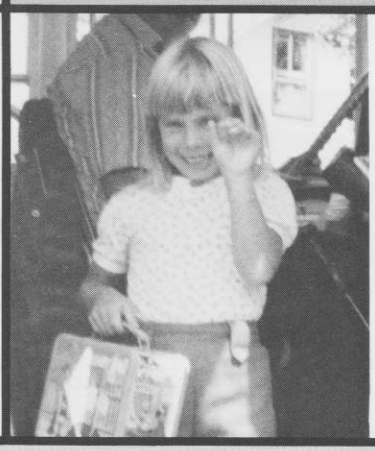

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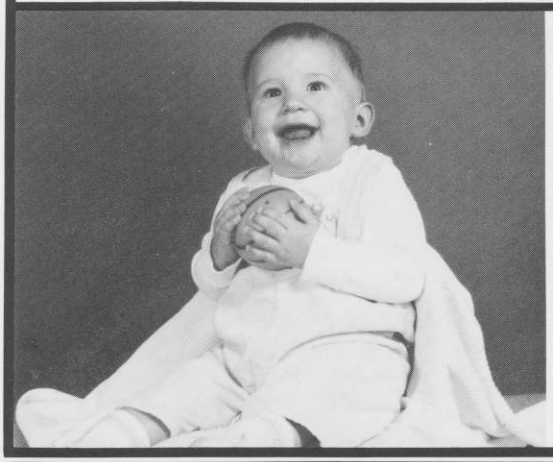

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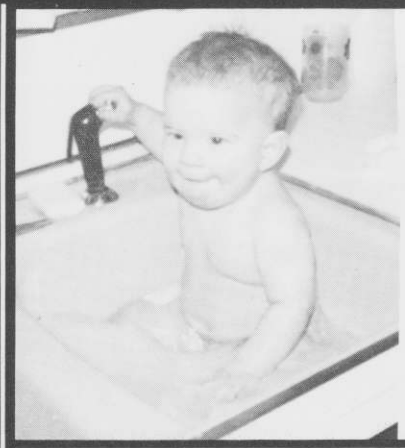

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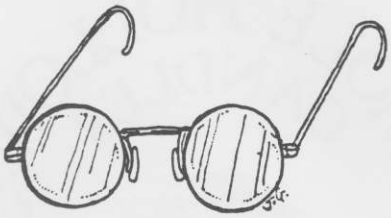

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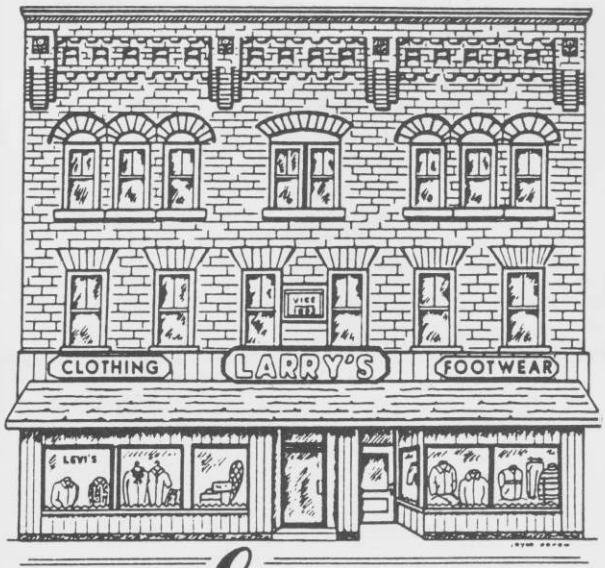

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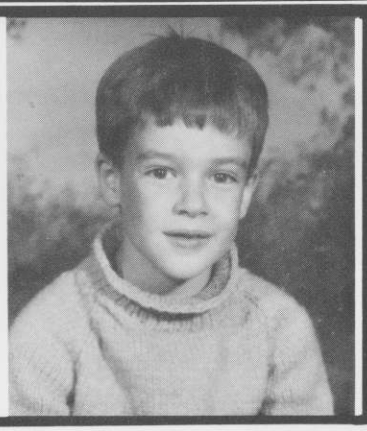

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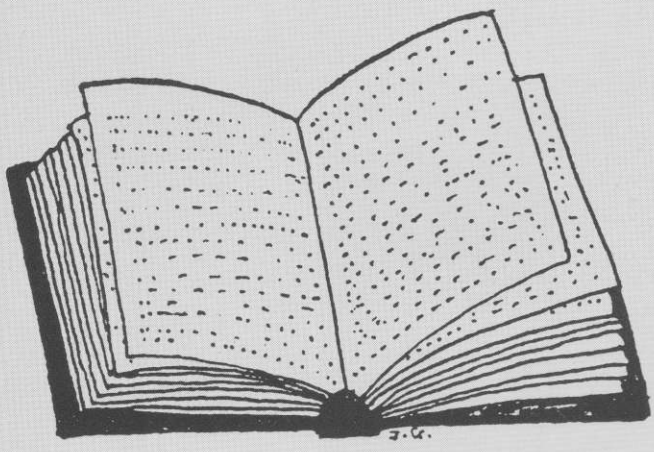

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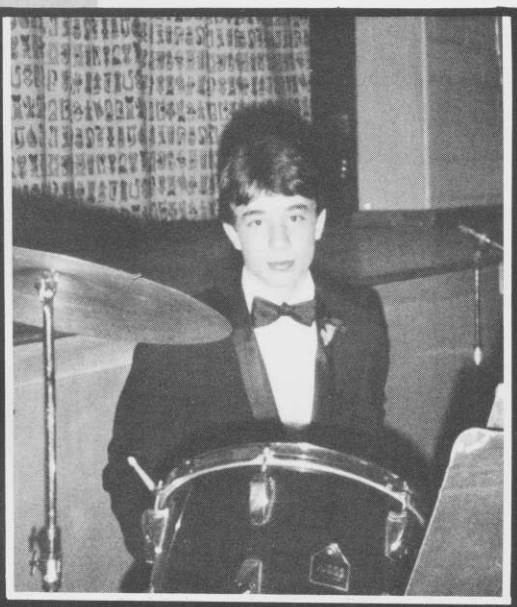

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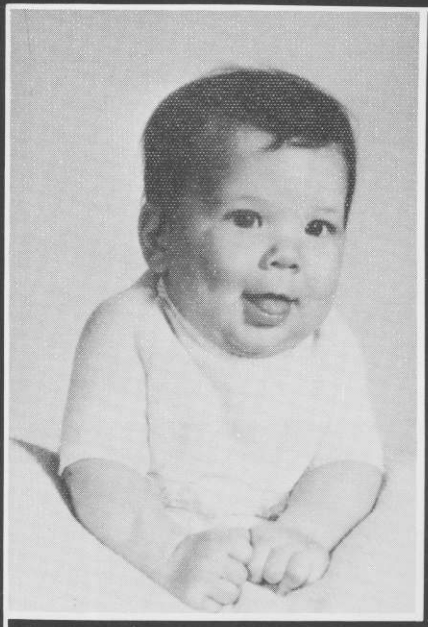

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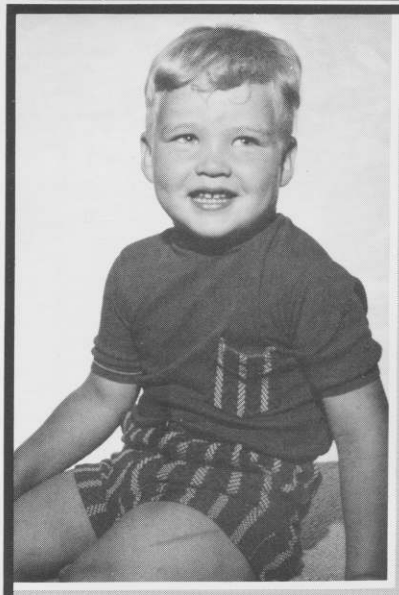

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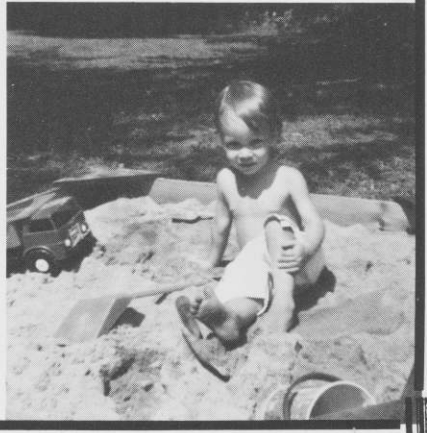

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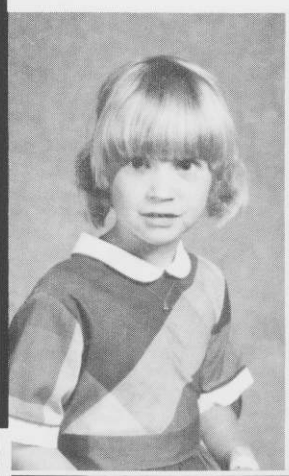

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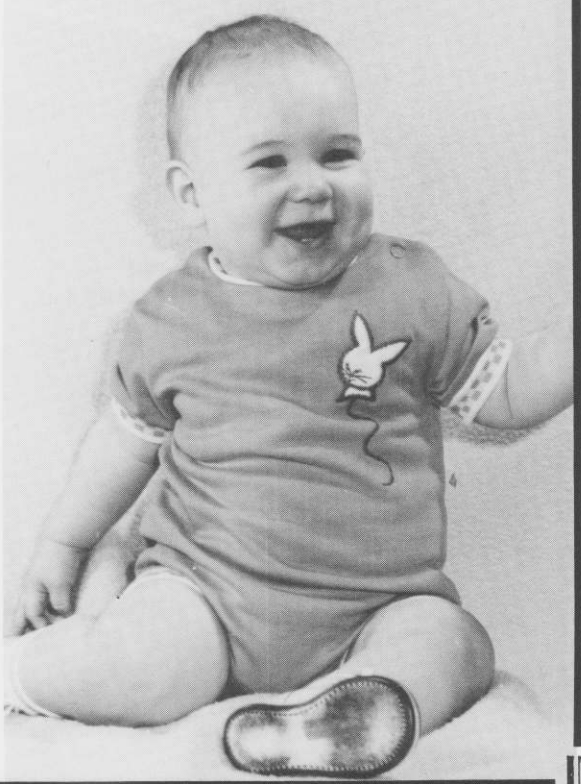

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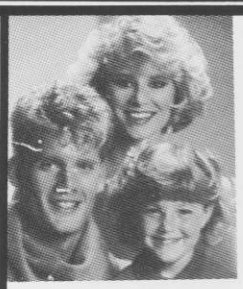

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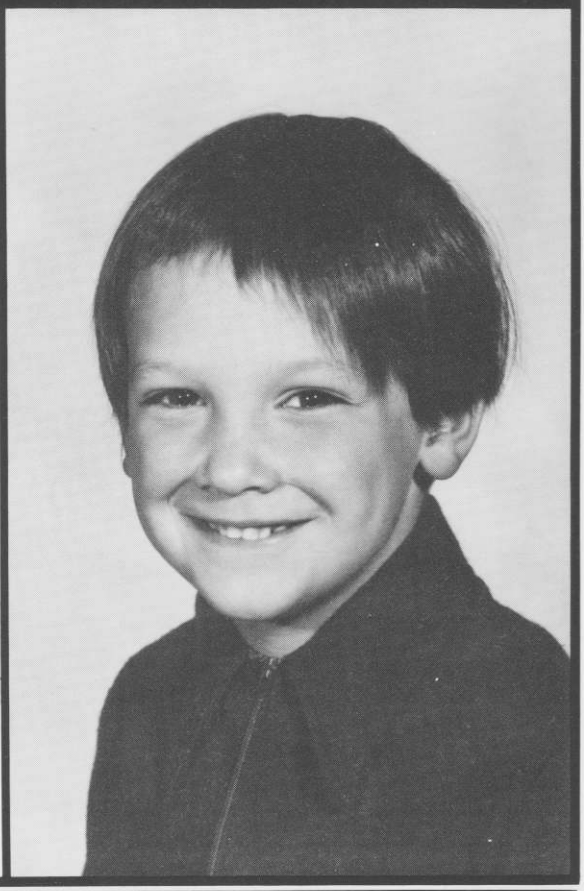

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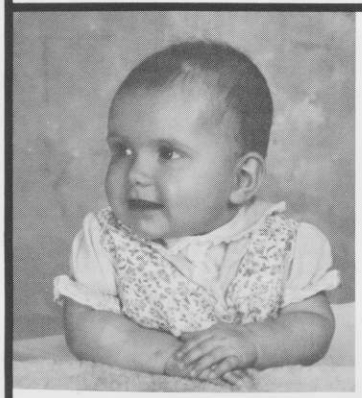

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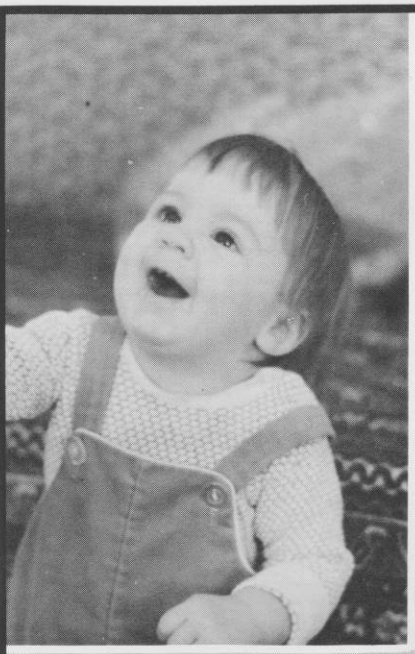

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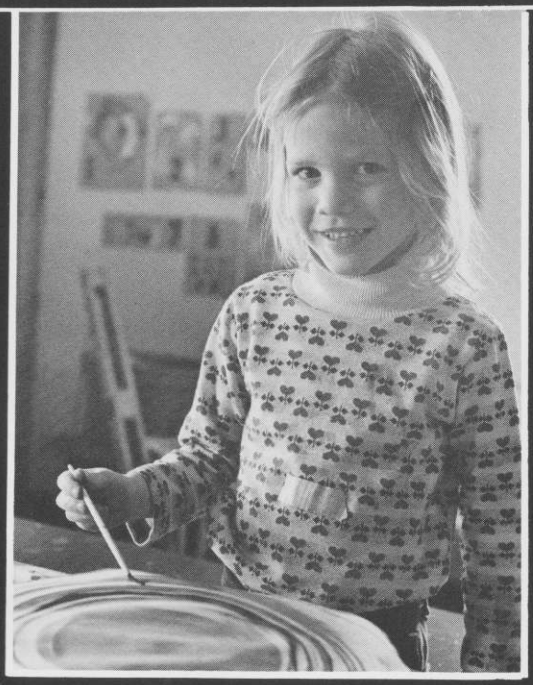

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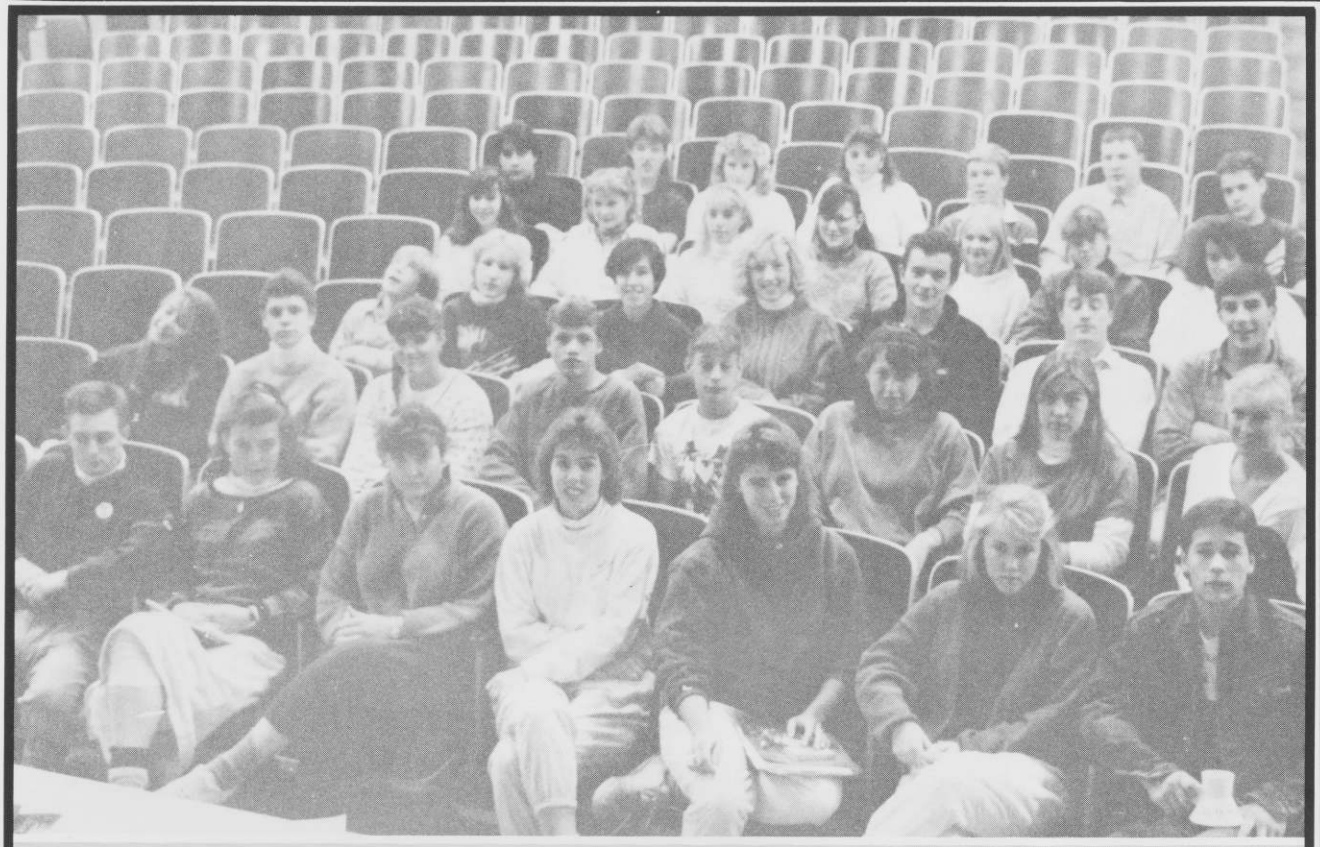

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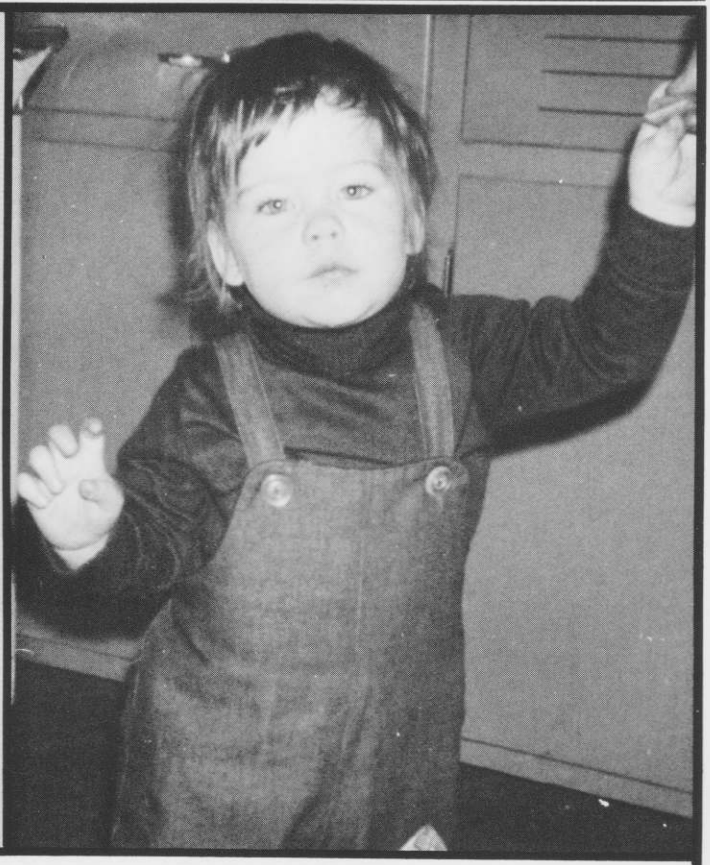

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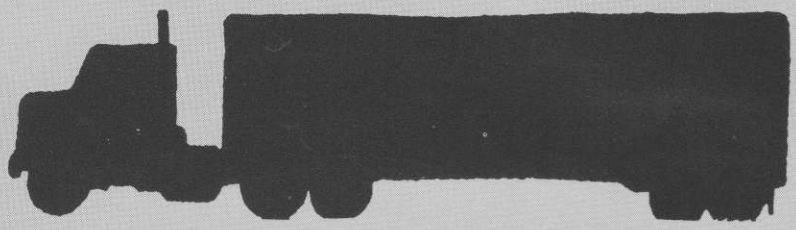

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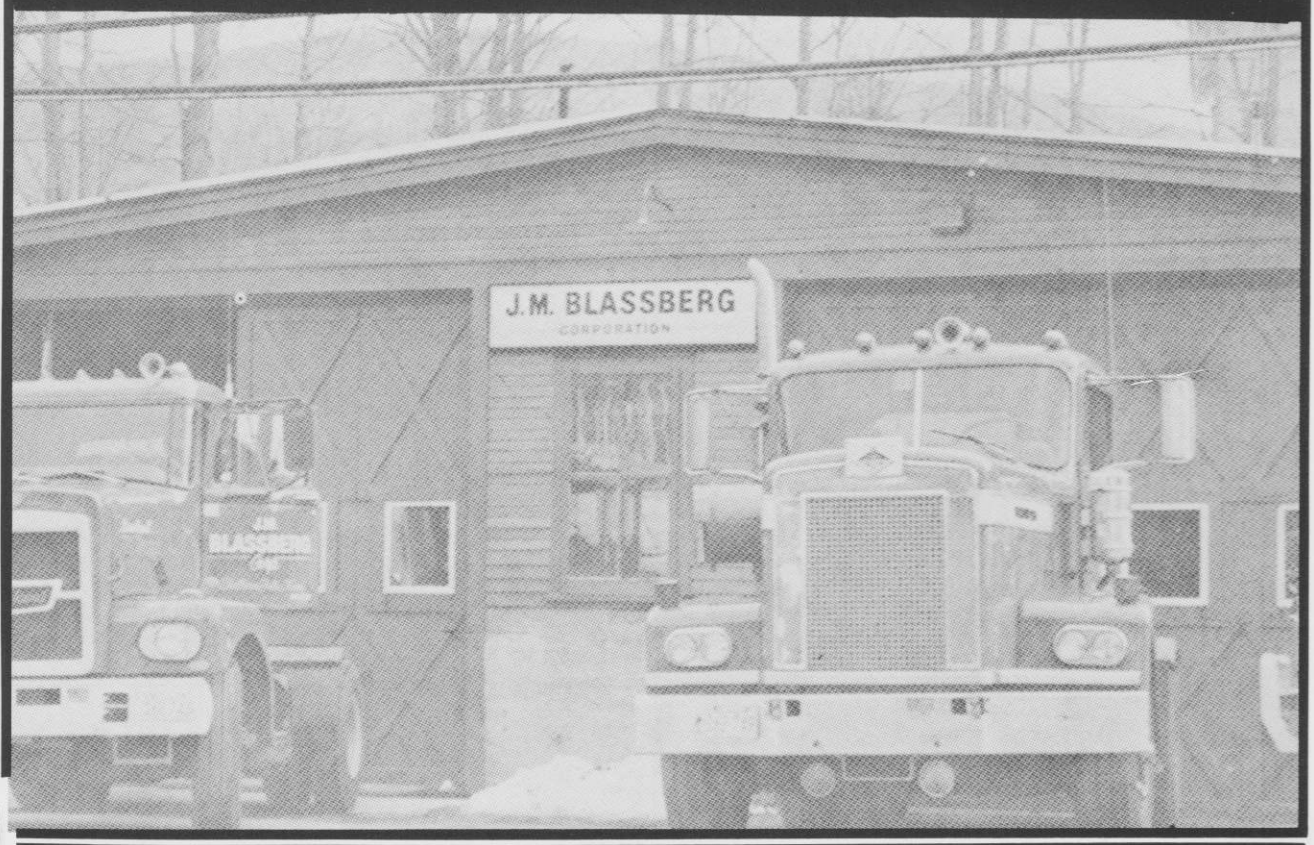

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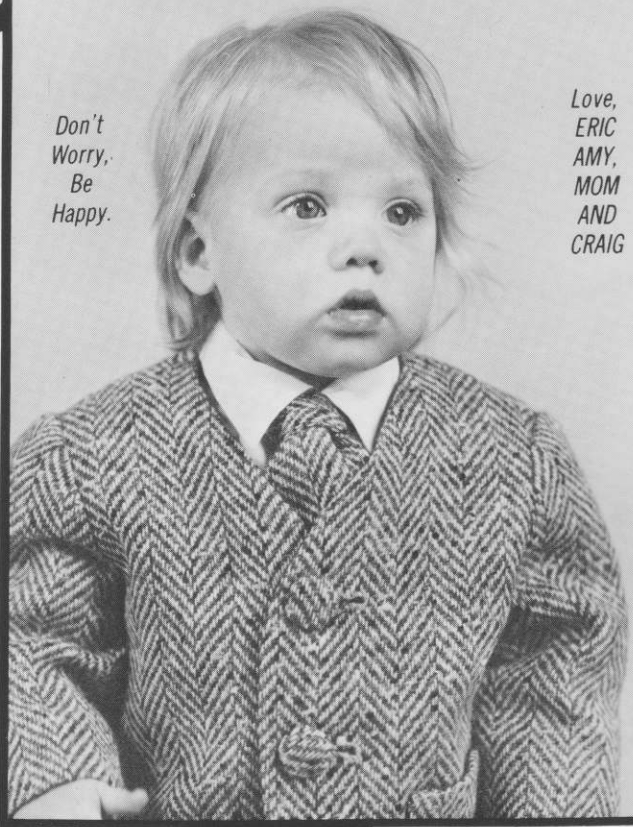

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Love, ERIC AMY, MOM AND CRAIG

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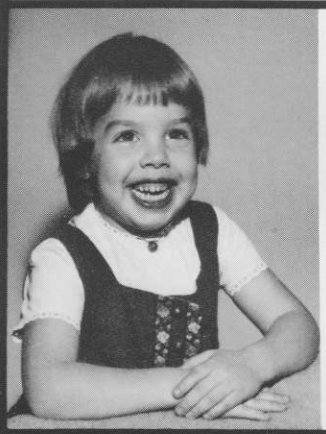

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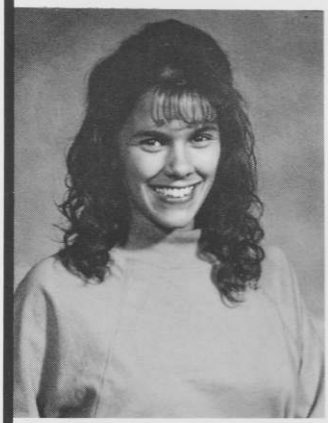

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